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THE TIMES

No. 64,660 WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1993 45p

UNIVERSITY OF MADRID SERIALS DIVISION

Shelling kills 11 at Sarajevo football match

By Adam LeBor in Belgrade and Eve-Ann Prentice

AN ABANDONED football lay among pools of blood in Sarajevo yesterday, after at least 11 people were killed and 100 injured by Serb gunners who opened fire on a soccer match at a makeshift sports stadium.

Two Danish aid convoy drivers were also killed and four injured in Bosnia-Herzegovina on what was a Muslim holy day — the Feast of Sacrifice. The bloodshed was a severe setback to efforts to set up Muslim safe areas in Bosnia. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, echoed Western unease at the surge in fighting when he supported a planned United Nations resolution allowing peacekeepers to use force, including air strikes, to protect safe areas. A draft French resolution may go to the security council this week.

Mr Hurd, in Paris at the start of a four-day trip to Romania, Bulgaria and Macedonia to monitor sanctions against Serbia, said the safe areas policy was working but needed a security council resolution to be fully effective. The security council has declared Sarajevo, Zepa, Gorazde, Srebrenica, Tuzla and Bihac to be safe areas.

The carnage in Sarajevo was caused by two shells which exploded among the players. Adnan Suljagic, 19, one of the injured players, said: "It was horrible. Everything was covered with blood." He was speaking in hospital after shrapnel pierced his right thigh, leaving his football shirt spattered with blood.

The game was being played on an asphalt car park in the western suburb of Dobrinja, held by Muslim-led government forces. The pitch was stained with blood. The toll made it the worst incident of its kind since a mortar shell exploded in a Sarajevo bread queue on May 26 last year, killing 20 people and wounding 70.

The two Danes who died in northern Bosnia were in a UN relief convoy which was hit by a tank round as supplies were about to be unloaded in the besieged town of Maglaj. The two were named as Niels Bromand, 21, and Jimmy Nyegaard, 20. Their unidentified interpreter was also killed.

"We are shocked and horrified at this senseless loss of life of innocent people trying to help," Lyndall Sachs, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees spokeswoman, said in Belgrade. "These are the worst fatalities for the UNHCR in Bosnia, but these people are unsung heroes. They take these kinds of risks every day."

The aid convoy was one of the first to reach Maglaj since it came under sustained bombardment two weeks ago. It appears the UN warehouse was deliberately fired on by Bosnian Serbs.

The attack on the convoy follows the reported deaths at the weekend of three Italians in central Bosnia — two drivers with a relief convoy and a journalist. However, at least one of the Italians may have lived, it was reported yesterday. A survivor, Agostino Zanotti, told Italian radio that the convoy was attacked on the road between Gornji Vakuf and Novi Travnik — two towns racked by Muslim-Croat fighting for months — by a band of irregulars believed to be Bosnian Muslims. Mr Zanotti said the commander diverted the Italians on to a mountain road. They were then robbed and the soldiers opened fire, he said. "First they started shooting towards the ground, then they began a kind of manhunt. I escaped to a stream and stayed there for two hours awaiting nightfall."

Two UN aid convoys attempting to reach the eastern Bosnian enclaves of Srebrenica and Gorazde were meanwhile stopped by Bosnian Serbs, UN officials said. The Serbs had said that no more aid convoys would be allowed in to Srebrenica and Zepa, they added.

Government forces were reported to be trying to fight off a concerted Bosnian Serb assault on Gorazde. Sarajevo radio reported that thousands of artillery and mortar rounds killed at least 30 civilians.

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Extra judges called in for Lloyd's cases

By Melinda Wittstock and Jonathan Prynn

FIVE extra High Court judges are being called in to deal with an avalanche of litigation that has followed the heavy losses in the Lloyd's insurance market.

Up to 4,000 of Lloyd's 20,000 names have joined action groups trying to recover their losses through the courts and their cases are expected to crowd the commercial courts for nearly a decade.

Mr Justice Saville, head of the High Court's commercial division, will rule in September on a test case that could speed up the process for some names trying to recover their losses, but in the meantime he is searching for another five judges to spread the workload.

Thousands of names will this month learn how much they will have to pay for 1990. Those facing big bills include 11 judges and at least 54 QCs, as well as nearly 50 Conservative MPs listed in *The Times* yesterday. Several senior ministers past and present are also names, including the Lords leader, Lord Wakeham, and the former Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone.

Lord Wakeham's losses are understood to be far lower than many of his Tory colleagues who did not share his good fortune in being taken off two of the worst syndicates before they fell into the red four years ago. However, all but three of his 16 syndicates are reporting losses for 1990. Assuming that he invested £25,000 for each syndicate — the official Lloyd's average — he could face a bill of about £45,000.

The identities of the names and the syndicates in which they are involved are detailed in the Lloyd's "blue book", a private document seen by *The Times*. Further restricted documents disclose the possible losses sustained by each name on each syndicate.

Most of the judges face heavy losses. Judge Barrington-Ward is on 20 of the biggest loss-making syndicates and assuming a £25,000 investment in each syndicate, he could expect a bill of around £250,000 for 1990 alone. Another big loser is Judge Levy, who is on 32 loss-making syndicates and may have to pay more than £200,000. On the same basis, Judge Crawford, Judge Morton Jack, Judge Sumner and Judge Ward could all have to pay more than £100,000. Any judge who was made bankrupt would have to surrender his place on the bench.

Government ministers listed in the "blue book" include Lord Arran, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, the Earl of Airlie and Earl Ferrers. Other peers listed include Lord Denham, a former Lords chief whip, the former foreign secretary Lord Pym, the former home secretary Lord Carr, Lord Moyola, a former prime minister of Northern Ireland, Lord Peyton, a former transport minister, Lord Reigate, a former trade minister, and Lord Moore of Lower Marsh who was social security secretary under Margaret Thatcher.

The blue book also identifies three Conservative European MPs: Lord Bethel, Christopher Jackson and Sir Jack Stewart-Clark.

The names emerged as the Tory MPs Jerry Wiggin and Paul Marland expressed fears that some of their colleagues faced bankruptcy and the subsequent loss of their seats — threatening the government's fragile majority. Mr Marland, one of the hardest hit Tory MP names, said John Major should be "pretty worried" about the possibility of seats falling vacant as a result of bankruptcy. He told BBC radio's *The World at One*: "If I was in his position, I should want to know a bit more about it. We are on a very small majority and any threat like

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CHRIS HARRIS



Going down the isle: Donna Cam[illegible] preparing to set sail on an eight-hour voyage for her wedding on St [illegible] the island's first since 1926. Page 3

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Major deep in gloom over negative reshuffle response

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

DIVISIONS among Tory MPs over the desirability of tax increases in the November budget intensified yesterday amid indications that John Major is deeply disturbed by the negative response to last week's reshuffle. Close associates of the prime minister report that he is despondent that a reconstruction designed to boost the government after a long period in the doldrums has apparently misfired.

Friends say that he was sunk in gloom at the weekend as the initial welcome for the removal of Norman Lamont as Chancellor was followed by renewed internal party strife over the balance of the reshuffle, complaints that it was not radical enough, and arguments over whether Kenneth Clarke, the new Chancellor, should increase taxes. That battle continued yesterday, with warnings from senior Tories that an increase in income tax might be inevitable if the £50 billion budget deficit is to be reduced.

One warning came from Patrick Nicholls, a former minister just appointed a party vice-chairman, and appeared to be the start of a move to prepare opinion for the possibility of rises. Other MPs said that "unpleasant decisions" would have to be taken.

Mr Major will this week try to reunite the party by reasserting the values that brought it election victory only a year ago. He will tell the Tory women's conference that the party must concentrate on such bedrock values as increasing ownership, extending freedom and lightening the burdens on industry.

The prime minister is desperately seeking an approach which the whole party can back. Edward Leigh, a former minister sacked last week, warned him yesterday that he would have to build bridges with the party's right to survive. He said Mr Major had alienated the people who had made him leader. "It is a dangerous position," he said. "The problem with the prime minister ... is that he was elected by the right, but he is not of the right. All the policies he has carried out since he assumed power have actually damaged the right.

"He will have to build bridges with the right if he is going to survive in the long-term. And there has to be an end to [illegible]nealy mouthed talk about the ERM." Asked if he thought Mr Major's hold on his job was safe, Mr Leigh replied that he did not, for the reasons he had given.

Hunt rejects EC vote to limit working week

By [illegible], George Brock in Luxembourg

BRITAIN [illegible] an unprecedented legal and political challenge to the European Community yesterday by refusing to accept the legality of its decision to limit the working week to 48 hours.

David Hunt, the new employment secretary, abstained when the 11 other Community governments voted through one of the most wide-ranging pieces of legislation in the EC. Mr Hunt said that the legal foundation for the directive on the organisation of working time" was "[illegible]" and added that "the directive is an abuse of treaty powers". He said that no legislation would be introduced in the House of Commons on the length of the working week until the EC court ruled because "it would be wholly wrong to try and anticipate the decision of the court".

Other ministers made a last-ditch attempt to persuade Mr Hunt to drop the legal challenge on the grounds that Britain had won enough concessions to ensure that the directive would have little effect on shift patterns and working hours. Any opt-out, only likely to be taken by Britain, is indefinite but will be reviewed after ten years.

Mr Hunt's announcement that Britain will not move on the directive puts the government back on collision course with its partners after a truce of several months. EC convention holds that governments should prepare to enact Community law even if considering challenging it in the courts.

Irrespective of Britain's lone opposition, yesterday's decision marks a watershed in EC social legislation. No EC

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OECD warning, page 25

THE TIMES

JUNE 3, 1953

FORTY YEARS ON

A special souvenir section on Coronation day



The Times marked the Coronation of the Queen 40 years ago today with a specially enlarged issue of 24 pages. It contained six full pages of magnificent photographs, including this picture of the final Westminster Abbey procession, and more than 50,000 words on the "tremendous events". Today, on the 40th anniversary, The Times publishes a four-page souvenir facsimile of the main reports and photographs published on June 3, 1953. The main report (page 12, cols 1-2) was written by Dermot Morrah, a Times leader writer who as Arundel Herald had helped with the ceremonial. The full report (pages 12-14) was written by A.V. Cookman, the drama critic, Morrah and Henry Fairlie.

Leading article from June 3, 1953, page 19

The fall of a prime minister

"The party is virtually out of control. Mutinous. People are not turning up for divisions ... Discipline is breaking up ..."

Alan Clark's dramatic inside story of Mrs Thatcher's final hours in Downing Street starts tomorrow.



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Lloyd's action groups seek help from courts

Names join forces to fight as losses mount

BY SARAH BAGNALL
INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

■ **Increasing financial worries are swelling the ranks of Lloyd's action groups as names hope to recover costs through the courts**

UP TO 4,000 names have joined the 29 action groups trying to recover insurance losses through the courts. Many more of the market's 20,000 names are said to be considering joining existing groups or setting up new ones as the prospect grows of further losses being announced this month.

The names are embroiled in legal disputes to try to recover hundreds of millions of pounds. In the last two years, the market lost £2.5 billion, and this month names are expected to be hit by further losses of up to £2.8 billion, followed by losses of more than £1 billion next year.

Several of the 29 action groups, seven of which have been set up in the past year, have started legal proceedings, serving writs on the Lloyd's members' agents who were responsible for putting names on loss-making syndicates. Other action groups are investigating the background to the losses or taking advice on whether to proceed with legal action and, if so, against whom.

Feltrim Names Association, which represents 700 of some of the hardest-hit names, is first in the line with its legal action to try to recover £660 million from 59 members' agencies. A date of mid-September has been set for a summary judgment — a means of speeding up the court process which is used when the plaintiffs believe they have a case to which the defendants have no arguable defence.

If Mr Justice Saville, the judge dedicated to cases concerning Lloyd's litigation, rules in favour of Feltrim, names will have avoided a lengthy three-year delay before coming to court.

The Gooda Walker Action Group, which represents more than 2,000 names, some of whom are also Feltrim names, is thought to be next in line with its legal proceedings against 65 members' agents for £400 million of losses. However, it is not expected to reach court in less than two years.

A further 700 names on the Wellington Action Group have recently issued writs against Willis Faber, the former managers of syndicates 406 and 448, a large number of members' agents and Ernst & Young, the syndicates' auditors.

Members' agents and third parties have also had writs served on them by other action groups, including the Poland Names Association, Merrett 418 (1985) Names Association and Aragorn 384 (1985). The flood of legal actions already underway and the mass of others in the pipeline are causing concern at the top of the Corporation of Lloyd's. At the end of April, David Rowland, the chairman, and Peter Middleton, chief executive, unveiled a business plan aimed at returning the 306-year-old market to profit. One significant factor in achieving this aim is the swift resolution of legal disputes.

In a move to try to reach a negotiated settlement, Mr Middleton announced last week that Sir Michael Kerr, a former Lord Justice of Appeal, and Sir Jeremy Morse, a former chairman of Lloyds Bank, have been brought in to help. Sir Michael is to head a legal panel which is to assess the relative strength of legal claims.

A financial panel, chaired by Sir Jeremy, is calculating how much money is available to meet the claims. The two panels are due to report in September and the hope is that their findings will enable an orderly matching of claims with funds available.

☐ There are 11 judges facing losses for 1990. They are: Judge Frank Barrington-Ward, Judge Colin Colston QC, Judge William Crawford QC, Judge A Christopher Horden QC, Judge Dennis Levy QC, Judge Robert Lymbery QC, Judge David Morton Jack, Judge Peter Rountree, Judge Peter Slot, Judge Christopher Sumner and Judge Malcolm Ward.

Paul Barker, page 16

LLOYD'S FACT FILE

Lloyd's of London, the insurance market, started life in 1688 as a coffee house in Tower Street, London. It was a popular meeting place for shipowners and merchants and became a centre for shipping and cargo insurance. Over the next two centuries, Edward Lloyd's coffee house expanded and evolved into a global insurance market.

Names are the individuals who take on the risks the insurance market agrees to cover, such as car and aeroplane insurance. Names agree to provide all their assets to meet any losses, which can be caused by a wide range of disasters, including ships sinking at sea, planes crashing, floods, pollution and health and theft claims.

Names are advised by members' agents, who guide them as to where they should invest their money — on which syndicate they should invest. There are more than 200 syndicates, which vary according to the type of risk they insure. Some syndicates insure cars or ships while others cover a much wider range of risks.


SIMON WALKER

Helping police: Michael Howard, the new home secretary, on his first official visit to a police station, at Croydon, south London. He pledged to press ahead with reforms instigated by his predecessor, Kenneth Clarke, including those on pay and conditions and a shake-up of the police authorities

Tory 'benefactors' may rescue MPs

BY JONATHAN PRYNN

TORY MPs do not expect Lloyd's of London losses to threaten the government's majority in the Commons, but they admit that a handful of their colleagues face grave financial problems as a result of their underwriting at the troubled insurance market.

About ten Tory MPs are believed to be most at risk from their losses, which run to hundreds of thousands of pounds each. However, personal bankruptcies, which would lead to vacant seats and by-elections, are thought to be highly unlikely. The government would try to ensure that any ruined MPs were helped out by wealthy benefactor friends of the Conservative party, rather than risk a further slimming of its Commons majority.

Traditionally, Tory MPs in financial difficulties approach the chief whip, who ensures the problem does not become public. However, the Lloyd's losses are already so high profile that it may be impossible for the party to help directly.

If assistance is not forthcoming from the party the ruined MP could apply to the Lloyd's hardship committee for a re-scheduling of debt repayment over many years. A successful application to the committee, which is chaired by Lady Archer, will usually involve the name moving to a smaller property and living on a reduced fixed salary, of as little as £14,000 a year. All other income must be given up to Lloyd's for payment of losses.


Sir Nicholas: problems for a "couple" of MPs

Sir Nicholas Bonsor, the Tory MP for Upminster and a former member of the council of Lloyd's, said he would be "extremely surprised" if more than a couple of Conservative MPs faced serious difficulties.

Sir Richard Body, Tory MP for Holland with Boston, who is thought to have incurred heavy losses, said yesterday there was "not a cat in hell's chance" of his seat falling vacant as a result of bankruptcy. But he warned his fellow MPs who are also facing financial difficulties that it would be "quite wrong" for MPs to receive preferential treatment from Lloyd's ahead of other names.

Sir Jerry Wiggin, a former defence minister and a Lloyd's name for 30 years, said that while he had "no intention" of going bankrupt, he was "very upset" about the way the crisis had been handled by Lloyd's. "I'm very dissapointed with the attitude of some of the people at Lloyd's," said Sir Jerry, Tory MP for Weston-super-Mare.

"The action they are proposing now to control things is just shutting the stable door," he said.

The government announced measures to assist Lloyd's in the Budget. From next year, Lloyd's names will be able to set aside tax-free reserves to cover future catastrophic losses.

This brings the tax treatment of Lloyd's in line with its main European competitors but also means that Lloyd's will remain in the public eye this summer, as the finance bill progresses through its committee stage.

Extra judges for Lloyd's hearings

Continued from page 1

this is obviously of great concern to him." He said cabinet ministers were aware of the situation. Mr Wiggin said his case was not among the worst, but he expected to be repaying his losses for the rest of his life.

A few Tory MPs have joined the action groups pressing for legal settlements and there were hints last night that quiet appeals would be made to party benefactors to help affected MPs, but it was not clear last night whether any were among the 2,000 names who had applied to the Lloyd's hardship committee.

Lady Archer, chairman of the committee, said anyone applying was entitled to complete confidentiality. She also insisted that neither Conservative MPs nor an others of influence would receive preferential treatment, while dismissing fears that Lloyd's losses would lead to a spate of unwelcome by-elections. "Lloyd's does not pursue members into bankruptcy provided they admit their liability and agree to pay what part of their loss they can afford," she said.

Last night Lloyd's of London discounted as "pure speculation" forecasts of individual losses. A spokesman said: "Members of Lloyd's have been aware for some time that the 1990 year of account, to be announced later this month, will involve a significant loss." But only when individual Lloyd's syndicates have closed their accounts and declared results for the 1990 year will individual members finally know their total underwriting result for 1990. Without knowing the extent of a name's personal stop-loss policies, as reported by *The Times* yesterday, it is impossible to calculate exact losses, Lloyd's said.

"Any forecast based on postulated or hypothetical syndicate spreads and participations is pure speculation," the statement said, adding that Lloyd's would seek to "protect members", not bankrupt them.

"The Lloyd's members' hardship committee exists solely to make what recoveries are possible for Lloyd's, to safeguard the position of the family home and ensure that a family retains sufficient income to cover reasonable domestic expenditure."

Names may also recover some proportion of their losses in income tax rebates, Lloyd's said.

Mates weathers storm over Nadir

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

MICHAEL Mates displayed his determination yesterday to ride out the storm over his links with Asil Nadir, the fugitive tycoon, in the face of calls from some MPs for his resignation.

The Northern Ireland security minister returned to Belfast to resume his normal duties in the province as several senior MPs said that Mr Mates had been unwise to send a gift of a watch to Mr Nadir, who jumped bail to go to northern Cyprus. It was inscribed "Don't let the buggers get you down."

Yesterday senior Conservatives said that Mr Mates would have been under greater pressure if the Commons had been sitting this week. Last night, however, there were calls for him to go. Geoffrey Dickens, MP for Littleborough and Saddleworth, said: "There must now be a huge question mark over Mr Mates's political future. I think he has tarnished his reputation with his own stupidity. He went to an awful lot of trouble and expense to get that watch inscribed with the sort of message that he did when he knew that Nadir was under a lot of scrutiny." The Rev Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist party leader, said Mr Mates should resign.

The incident seems likely to be raised next week at the executive of the Tory backbench 1922 committee. Should Mr Mates lose the support of that powerful body he would be in serious trouble.

There was support for Mr Mates yesterday from a fellow Northern Ireland minister. Asked if this was a resignation issue, Robert Atkins replied: "Certainly not." Labour said it would continue to press the prime minister to investigate what "most people will consider an error of judgment" on the part of Mr Mates, as a minister, in associating with a man facing several serious charges.

In a separate development yesterday, aides confirmed that in September 1991, Peter Brooke, Conservative MP for the City of London and Westminster South, and now the national heritage secretary, had written to Sir Patrick Mayhew, the then attorney-general, on behalf of Mr Nadir, the former chairman of the collapsed Polly Peck group.


Dickens: question mark over Mates's future

Mr Brooke met Mr Nadir at a surgery and then wrote to Sir Patrick to check the position of the investigation. His only further contact was to pass on Sir Patrick's reply. Mr Brooke was unavailable for comment yesterday but aides emphasised that constituents' concerns are regularly passed on to ministers.

Simon Jenkins, page 18

Britain rejects EC vote

Continued from page 1

Council of Ministers has ever before agreed a law regulating basic working practices throughout the 12 Community states. If the EC court declares the directive valid, after the two or three years which it will take to decide the issue, British law will automatically incorporate the directive's rules on shift patterns, annual holidays and a complicated formula allowing workers to restrict their working week to a 48-hour maximum.

One Community minister said last night that Britain's legal attack on the 48-hour law "stood no chance" of succeeding. But a EC law expert said last night that Britain had a 50-50 chance of overturning the decision.

☐ Mr Hunt's stance was attacked by Labour and the unions but backed by most Tory MPs (Philip Webster writes). Tory Eurosceptics would have preferred him to vote against the directive rather than abstain. William Cash, MP for Stafford, said: "We should have said that we do not accept this being taken under health and safety legislation, and used the veto."

However, the forceful language used by Mr Hunt in rejecting the directive, and his promise that none of the measures will be introduced until the court has ruled, satisfied most Tory MPs.

Frank Dobson, the Labour shadow, said: "Only this Tory government would claim credit for getting the right to have British people working the longest hours in Europe and having the shortest holidays in Europe. This is not the way to develop a modern economy."

OECD warning, page 25

NEWS IN BRIEF

Brown attacks banks over 'usurious' rates

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, yesterday castigated the high street banks over their charges and interest rates. He accused the banks of imposing interest rates "verging on the usurious" and demanded new rules. He also called on the new Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, to act over bank practices with an enquiry and new protection measures.

Research carried out by the House of Commons library showed that rates charged for unauthorised overdrafts looked "almost as bad as those charged by back street money lenders". He accused the banks of adding to the hardship of the recession by putting up their charges and interest rates.

Court bans blockade

The ferry company Caledonian McBrayne has been granted a court order banning fishermen from continuing their blockade of Scottish ports and deliberately interfering with ferry services. Lord Sutherland at the Court of Session, Edinburgh, granted an interim interdict against seven owners whose boats took part in the blockade.

Jobs charity may close

A church charity set up in 1981 to help the unemployed may be forced to close because of lack of money. At its peak, Church Action with the Unemployed, based in Bethnal Green, east London, had a turnover of £500,000, managed 100 full-time community programme placements and advised 400 church projects.

Labour takes control

Labour has won control of the Association of County Councils for the first time in the organisation's 104-year history. Labour now controls three of the four main representative bodies for local government. Only the Association of District Councils remains under a minority Tory leadership.

Parking fees protest

A survey showing that 76 per cent of a town's traders lost business after car parking charges were brought in should be the basis for a change in government policy, it was claimed yesterday. A report on the survey at Crewe, carried out by pressure group Forum of Private Business, is to go to Baroness Denton, minister for small business.

Trust buys Scots estate

One of the most remote estates in Scotland, the 9,300-acre West Affric estate, has been bought by the National Trust for Scotland for about £500,000. It is the first important countryside property to be acquired by the trust in almost a decade. The estate is a popular walking area in the upper reaches of Glen Affric, about 45 miles from Inverness.

CORRECTION

THERE were inaccuracies in our report headed "Putting a cap on diplomacy" published on May 27. At the beauty contest referred to in the report, Lord Waddington, the governor of Bermuda, did not wear his ceremonial uniform nor did he preside over the choice of the winning contestant. Nobody walked out in protest at the judges' choice, and Lord Waddington was not "in trouble".

We are also asked to point out that the salary and expenses of the governor are paid by the Bermuda government, not the British. We apologise to Lord Waddington for any embarrassment caused by these errors.

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صكات الاهل

Grandmother of 78 hits paydirt with steamy first novel

BY KATE ALDERSON

■ It is never to late to get a first book published, as one woman has proved with a novel certain to raise eyebrows

A FIRST novel about adultery, which contains bedroom eroticism and steamy sex, has earned a 78-year-old grandmother a £6,000 advance from a major publisher. Her novel, *Sunday Lunch*, will appear at the end of this month and will be followed by two more.

Nora Naish, a former general practitioner from Chipping Sodbury, Avon, who retired eight years ago, has set the book in the fictional Cotswolds village of Fussbury.

She admitted that it contains a lot of sex: "But then sex is a very big part of life, isn't it?" she said.

Mrs Naish expects to be compared to Mary Wesley, who began writing a successful series of novels in her early seventies. However, she said that she draws her literary inspiration from Tolstoy, Flaubert and other 19th-century novelists.

Although her first novel focuses on relationships and their complications, Mrs Naish is divorced and says she "delights in living alone". She was married for 30 years but said: "There is no man on the horizon. A writer needs to live alone."

Sinclair Stevenson, the publishers, are backing the book, which contains passages such as: "When he was naked before her and began with a trembling hand to unbutton her shirt-dress, she did not resist."

Not for Mrs Naish the usual sedate pursuits of a septuagenarian — jam, Jerusalem and village fetes.

Her next novel, planned for next year, will also be sexually explicit. "I'm too old to care if people are shocked; that's their look out," said Mrs Naish. "It's not pornography and neither is it a bodice-ripper. It's popular fiction. After all, Dickens used to write popular fiction."

None of the steamy scenes are based directly on her own experiences, she said, but added: "Everything we know and write is based on life as we have witnessed it. What you write is based on things that have either happened to us or we have heard about."

After years of rejection by publishers, *Sunday Lunch* has finally provided Mrs Naish with her big break. "I've had countless rejection slips from publishers, though I did manage to get shortlisted for a couple of short story competitions," she said.

Her first book was written for children, but failed to impress publishers, and her second attempt was a biography of a pioneer woman doctor. "They were rejected," she said. "But I never gave up hope."

Mrs Naish has gained the approval of three of her four children. "They've read it and all of them said they could not put it down. A copy is on its way to my fourth child, who lives in Canada. It's nice to get the approval of younger people, because I'm getting on a bit now."

Alice Naish, 40, an English teacher from Bath, said she was "favourably impressed" by her mother's writing. "I read the whole book in one go, I couldn't put it down," she said. "I was a bit amused by the steamy scenes, but then I've always known that my mother had an earthy attitude to sex. It's very difficult to write well about orgasms, but I think she has managed it."

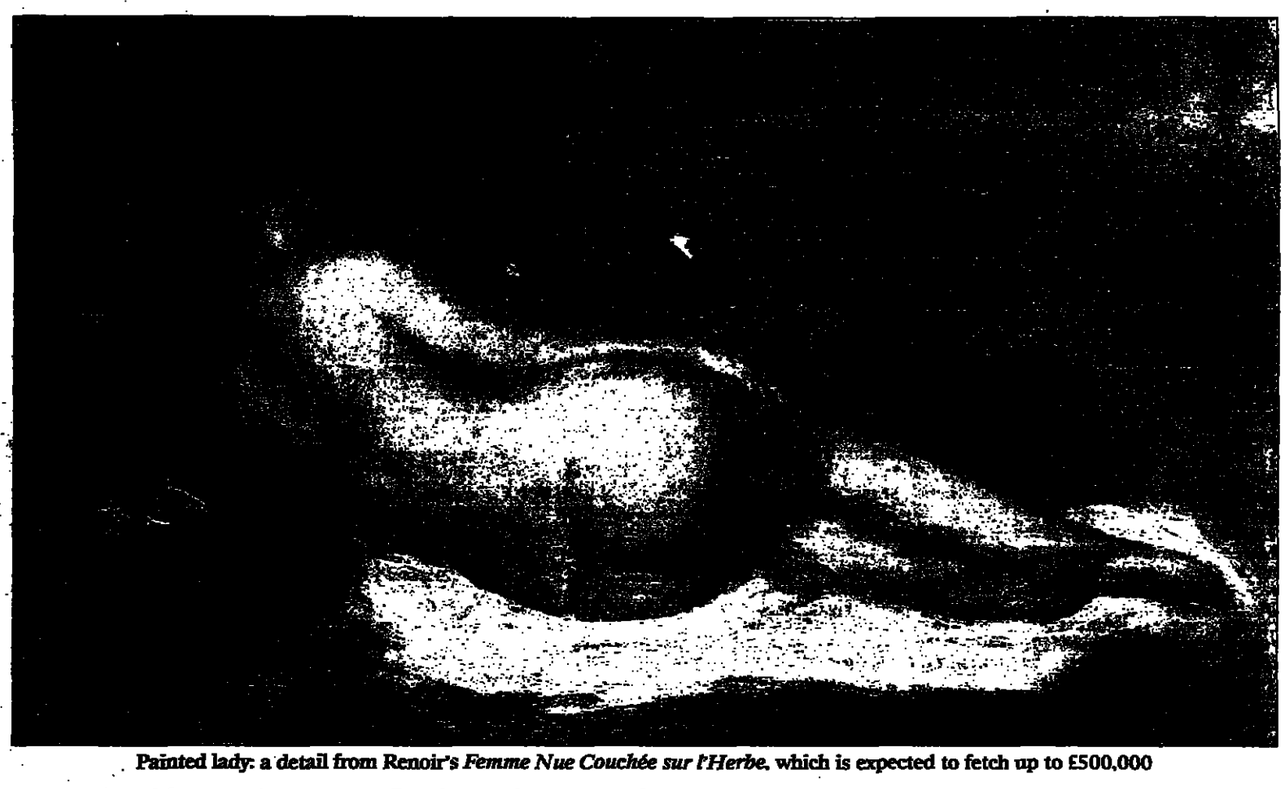
Sarah Smith, a spokeswoman for the publishers, said: "We are giving *Sunday Lunch* a very big push. It may be set in a country village but it goes a lot deeper than the type of books people call Aga sagas."

Mrs Naish's brother, Pat Reid, was the escape officer at Colditz and was author of the best-selling *Colditz Story*.



That book: Mrs Naish and a copy of *Sunday Lunch*

Sotheby's £6m Impressionist auction is a family affair



Painted lady: a detail from Renoir's *Femme Nue Couchée sur l'Herbe*, which is expected to fetch up to £500,000

Collection of dealer who nurtured Renoir to be sold

BY JOHN SHAW

A FAMOUS private collection of French Impressionist pictures dating back to the movement's beginnings more than a century ago is expected to sell for between £4.6 million and £6 million when it is auctioned at Sotheby's in London.

It belonged to the late Madame Marie-Louise d'Alayer, who died aged 94 in Paris in 1991. She was the grand-daughter of Paul Durand-Ruel, the art dealer who promoted the Impressionists through 15 bleak years before meeting with success in New York in 1886.

Renoir executed several family portraits and there is a pastel study of Madame d'Alayer as a baby in 1898 and a later pastel by Mary Cassatt when she was a teenager in 1911.

A total of 145 drawings, pictures and pieces of sculpture have been sent for sale from her Paris apartment. Many of the items have rarely been seen in public. The first 22 will be sold on June 22 and the remaining 123 will be put up the next day and during selected sales throughout the year.

They come on the market at a time of renewed interest in Impressionism from international collectors, seen at Christie's and Sotheby's recent spring sales in New York.

Michel Strauss, senior expert in Sotheby's French Impressionist department in London, said yesterday: "Great pictures in the top range are the easiest to sell and the recent sales showed there were private buyers all over the world looking for them.

"They also have the means to buy. This will be an exciting event. In a sense it's more than a sale, it's a family story."

Paul Durand-Ruel (1831-1922) inherited his father's gallery in Paris in 1865. He met Monet and Pissarro in London and when they returned home after the war the young painters introduced him to Sisley and Renoir.

Durand-Ruel became their dealer. Inspired by their work, he bought large quantities of pictures. Although he was unable to sell them he supported the artists through rejection and two bankruptcies for 15 years. An exhibition of 300 paintings, mounted as a last resort in New York, saved him. He had a huge stock of paintings and at the turn of the century, 361 were hanging in his Paris apartment.

The auction includes Madame d'Alayer's favourite picture, *Jeune Femme au Chapeau Noir*, an 1895 oil on canvas by Renoir. It carries an estimate of £1 million to £1.5 million.



Pastel: Madame d'Alayer in 1911, by Mary Cassatt

Jail official leaves over friendship

BY RICHARD FORD
HOME CORRESPONDENT

A WOMAN prison administrator is to leave a top security jail after admitting having a close relationship with an Italian inmate convicted of drug smuggling.

Joy Preece, who is in her forties, is to end her employment with the prison service before the end of the week after a Home Office enquiry. She has been suspended on full pay for 11 weeks from her job on the management team at Long Lartin top security jail near Evesham, Worcestershire. It holds a number of high-risk prisoners, including IRA terrorists.

Home Office officials have been investigating a relationship with Antonio Luciani, 46, which is alleged to have started during rehearsals for a production of *Les Misérables*. Luciani, convicted in 1987 in connection with a conspiracy to import drugs, was due to have taken the lead tenor role in the musical but withdrew due to back pain. He has been moved to another jail.

The Home Office said Mrs Preece was leaving her employment with the prison service, but refused to say whether she had resigned, been dismissed, had taken early retirement or was being moved to another part of the civil service. "We cannot say any more as she has a right to appeal," a spokesman said.

'Munchausen' nurse suspended

BY IAN MURRAY

AN auxiliary nurse caring for adult mental patients was suspended from duty "for her own safety" yesterday after it was revealed she was suffering from the same psychiatric condition as Beverly Allitt, the serial murderer.

At the same time, two urgent enquiries have been ordered into the case, one by the health department and one by St James's hospital in Portsmouth, where Sharon Clark, 28, the auxiliary, has worked since 1987.

Max Millett, the hospital's general manager, said yesterday that Ms Clark had told officials in the autumn of 1991 that she was receiving psychiatric treatment for Munchausen Syndrome By Proxy, in which sufferers hurt others to draw attention to themselves.

Ms Clark was diagnosed as having the condition after doctors suspected she was responsible for a series of illnesses suffered by her son, Danny. The boy was taken into care before his father was awarded custody last year.

The hospital sought medical advice as soon as she admitted having the condition. She had only been allowed to continue working on a ward, with around 20 elderly mentally infirm patients, after her psychiatrist said there was no evidence she was unsafe, either on day or night shifts.

"She is not a qualified nurse so does not get called on to do technical procedures," Mr Millett said. "She is not left on her own at nights, when there are always two or three qualified staff on duty in the ward."

Mr Millett said that she had been under the regular supervision of two qualified nurses who constantly monitored the way she worked. "Her performance as a care assistant is good," he said. "There has been no cause for any concern. However the overriding concern is obviously the safety of the patients in our care."

Following the case of Beverly Allitt, jailed for life for killing four children and injuring others, a further check had been ordered and this was to take place shortly. Mr Millett denied that it was folly to employ someone suffering from the condition. "I would say it is extremely dangerous to assume everyone who is diagnosed as having this disease is in an extreme category as Allitt," he said.

"She herself brought the condition to our notice. The Allitt case was the most extreme end. She [Ms Clark] was very open and there was no attempt to hide the problem she was having with her son."

He said that as a result of the publicity surrounding the case she was being suspended for her own safety until the latest investigation was completed. This might take several weeks.

Privacy issue halts city cameras

BY A STAFF REPORTER

COUNCILLORS have refused to allow more surveillance cameras to be installed in central Birmingham because of fears of invasion of privacy. A £450,000 security project has been halted pending a legal ruling.

Some members of the Labour-run council believe that the 12 cameras already installed constitute an infringement of civil liberties and are concerned about the control of videotapes, kept by West Midlands police for a month before being destroyed. The planning committee has refused to allow cameras to be installed at a further 16 sites before a ruling has been given by the council's lawyers.

Fred Chapman, chairman of the committee, said: "We all accept the need for greater security and a safer city centre, but this is an area where we do actually get intrusion into civil liberties."

The organisation Citywatch has raised £290,000 from traders and offices over the past four years to install cameras. Street crime has fallen and other cities have shown interest in the scheme.

Citywatch said: "There is no evidence at all that the Big Brother syndrome represents a widespread fear. Our public opinion surveys show widespread support because the cameras have a positive effect on crime prevention."

Over the sea — to a romantic dream

BY RAY CLANCY

THE pervading mists gave way and even the screeching seabirds calmed their noisy throng yesterday as the first couple to be married on St Kilda since 1926 headed for the remote islands.

Dr Alasdair Barden, 29, and Donna Campbell, 31, made an eight-hour boat journey from the Outer Hebrides to the archipelago 50 miles west of Harris for the wedding last night.

It was a romantic pilgrimage for the couple, who both live in Stornoway, and who decided they wanted to make their wedding extra special. When a friend suggested St Kilda they laughed, but then Miss Campbell remembered that her great uncle, Ruairidh Campbell, had been schoolmaster there at the turn of the century. The family connection with the islands, which were evacuated in 1930 because of a dwindling population, famine and difficulties with supplies, was sealed.

The couple sought permission from the army, which has a base on Hirta, the main island, and the National Trust for Scotland, which owns St Kilda.

The preparations were dogged with difficulties, which included the Rev Murdo MacLeod's reluctant decision to back out on the eve of the wedding when he was advised by his doctor that the journey was too strenuous for his heart condition. After feverish telephone calls, the Rev Norman MacSween stepped in. As he boarded a fishing boat yesterday with Miss Campbell and six guests, Mr MacSween disclosed that he was fulfilling a lifelong ambition. "I have always wanted to go to St Kilda and the Holy Land, today I am achieving one of those dreams."

It was dreamlike for Miss Campbell, too. With her fair hair blowing in the wind and the sun shining on the deck of the boat, she waved goodbye to family and friends gathered on the quayside near Carloway. Her wedding dress was carefully wrapped in plastic, the cake packed in a cardboard box and the guests dressed in waterproof trousers and wellington boots.

Photograph, page 1



*Limited to one voucher per household. Offer valid whilst stocks last. All sizes are approximate and not to scale. Merchandise subject to availability.

Head teachers to defy Patten on league tables

BY JOHN O'LEARY
EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

■ Opposition to the education secretary's reforms seem set to stretch well into next year if head teachers' attitudes are any indication

HEAD teachers threatened yesterday to block the publication of league tables of examination results, regardless of the outcome of the present review of the national curriculum and its associated tests.

John Patten, the education secretary, will make a final appeal for the tests to go ahead when he addresses the National Association of Head Teachers in Newcastle upon Tyne today. But the association is already aiming at next year's results.

As the association's conference began yesterday, David Hart, the general secretary, described the league tables as a dangerous innovation that was unpopular and irrelevant to parents. The tables are central to the government's strategy of widening parental choice and forcing up standards in schools.

Mr Hart said: "It is outrageous that any government should seriously contemplate league tables for seven-year-olds. But I do not believe our members think any differently about Key Stage 2 and 3 [tests for 11 and 14-year-olds] or GCSE and A levels."

The government's proposed league table of results at 7 and 14 would be meaningless this year because so few schools would complete the tests and supply the necessary data. The same situation would exist next year unless the tables were abandoned, he said.

"If our members are sufficiently of the view that league tables are an abomination, then we shall be under a great deal of pressure to advise governors not to send the testing and assessment results through. There can be scarcely a teacher in the education service who supports league tables, and I do not think parents support them either."

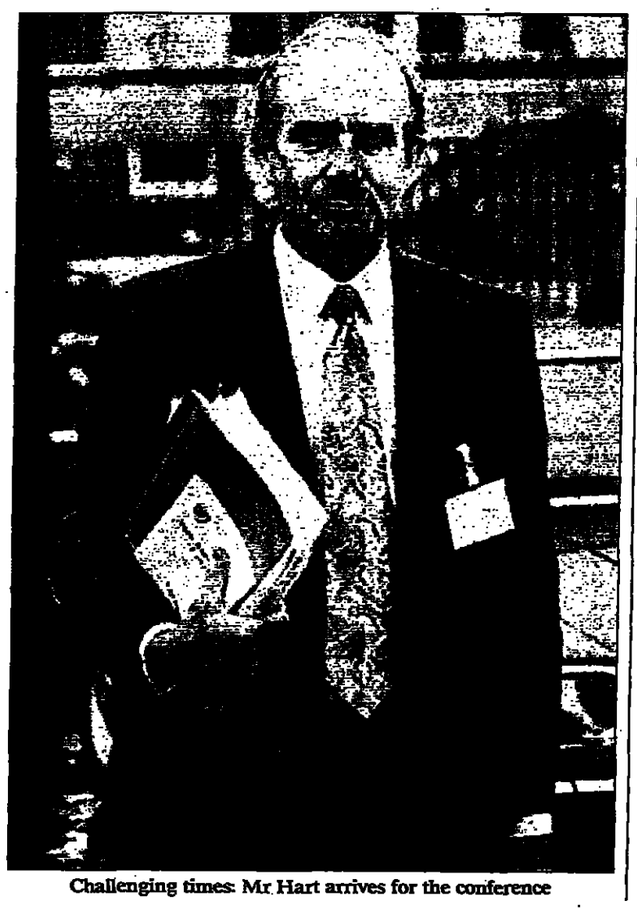
Two recent opinion polls have cast doubts on parental support for the tables, which were introduced last year as part of the parent's charter. Mr Hart said the charter was "not worth the paper it is written on" as an instrument of parental choice.

Although governors had the statutory duty of passing on their school's results, it was head teachers who would compile the returns and were influential in governors' debates. The advice of the head had been the deciding factor in the refusal of many schools to pass on this year's results for seven-year-olds. The association is as concerned about the effects of local league tables as any national exercise, so a successful boycott would require a ban on the publication of results even in prospectuses. Mr Hart said results should be confidential to pupils, parents and governing bodies.

Pat Partington, the head of a Nottinghamshire primary school who takes over today as president of the association, said that standards could still be monitored nationally through a sample of each age group's results. A full set of results was not needed to detect national trends.

George Varnarva, the head of Norwood School in south London, said league tables would backfire on the government because it would become clear that parents chose a school for its proximity and general reputation, rather than its examination results.

The review is being carried out by Sir Ron Dearing, who chairs the government's two main advisory bodies on schools and has no remit to examine league tables.



Challenging times: Mr Hart arrives for the conference

Habgood cautions the seekers of truth

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

STUDENTS who send begging letters to public figures asking for information are condemned for laziness by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood.

In comments implicitly criticising modern education, Dr Habgood says: "I silently deplore those who have put the idea of writing to me into their heads, without telling them how to read books and discover things for themselves."

Writing in his diocesan newspaper, *SeeN*, Dr Habgood cites a request sent to a Christian agency in which the student wrote: "We are doing God this term. Please send full information and leaflets."

Dr Habgood says: "I receive many such letters, not quite so blatantly absurd perhaps, but just as unrealistic about the kind of help it is appropriate to seek. Schoolchildren conducting 'surveys' and students doing projects send their polite begging letters week after week, asking questions which would take hours to answer properly."

Dr Habgood has been asked, among other questions, whether God has a gender, how to settle international conflicts and to explain the workings of the General Synod of the Church of England.

He says: "My invariable principle is to refer them to published sources, on the principle that it is they who should do their homework, not I."

Writing to public figures out of distress or anger is acceptable, but surveying them for school or college work is just lazy-mindedness. Such a survey is trivial, produces worthless results, wastes time and teaches bad habits, he says.

"It reinforces the view that knowledge is just a collection of opinions. And it devalues the activity of finding out."



Habgood: "They should do homework, not I"



BT customers' direct-dialled calls only. Not BT Chargecard, BT payphone and some Supportline calls. In June BT is doubling the time per call unit from 220 to 440 seconds. Usual price for 20 minute call is 30p. Each call unit costs 4.935p (incl. VAT).

Police hold gun-run suspects at city pub

BY MICHAEL HORSNELL

A SUSPECTED Ulster Loyalist gun-running operation has been smashed by armed police in a raid on a public house in Birmingham.

Two men are due to appear in court today on firearms charges after a swoop on two vehicles in the car-park by more than 40 officers acting on a tip-off. They seized seven semi-automatic handguns and more than 200 rounds of ammunition destined for Loyalist terrorists after converging on two cars at the Crown and Cushion in the northern suburb of Perry Barr.

The swoop, at 12.20pm on bank holiday Monday, was concluded without resistance from four people who were detained by police. A man aged 33 from Belfast and his 30-year-old girl friend were arrested with a man from London, 36, and his wife, 37.

The two women, one of whom was carrying a year-old girl in her arms, were released on police bail pending further enquiries and the weapons were removed for forensic examination.

The two men will appear before Birmingham magistrates charged with possession of firearms with intent to endanger life.

One customer at the pub, which is frequented by the Irish community, said yesterday: "Suddenly, the place was swarming with police officers. It was like something out of *Rambo*."

Another regular, aged 36, a Roman Catholic who said he was too frightened to be named, said: "I was sitting having a drink with friends when suddenly out of the window we saw police cars arriving, obviously in a hurry.

"At first we thought there was a fight going on in the car park. It all happened very quickly, because by the time we got outside we saw two blokes being held with their legs splayed apart and their hands leaning against a wall."

Tube heads for clash on broken promises

BY TIM JONES
TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

LONDON Underground is heading for a clash with the government after it admitted yesterday that it may not be able to keep its pledge to improve customer services because of what it claims are broken Treasury promises.

The warning came as Dennis Tunnicliffe, its managing director, launched a new charter which promises to refund fares to customers if, by the end of the year, passengers are delayed by more than 15 minutes over advertised times. The pledge does not include bomb scares or other events over which the company has no reasonable control.

Last year, working on a 20-minute delay, the Underground handled nearly 33,000 claims. More than 28,000 were valid and more than £68,000 was paid out.

Mr Tunnicliffe said that because the money promised had been reduced from £750 million a year to £500 million it could be 20 years before London had a "decently modern" service.

But he said that London Underground had beat its service targets, running 98 per cent of trains in the peak hours against a slightly lower target. Almost 90 per cent of its lift and escalators had operated at peak times, beating targets.

The target of less than 1.6 violent crimes per million journeys was beaten with an average of 1.29. Staff helpfulness and availability was also rated by 85 per cent of customers as acceptable or better against a target of 89 per cent.

Steven Norris, the London transport minister, said that the shortfall in subsidy could lead to some hard talking. But he added: "We are giving record amounts to London Underground and I am committed to achieving the very best service for the capital."

Tin Man conquers Robert the Bruce

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

ROBERT the Bruce has been banished from a Scottish council's emblem and replaced with a logo that critics describe as a cross between the liquorice symbol Bertie Bassett and the Tin Man.

The decision of the Conservative-led Stirling District Council to spend £20,000 developing a new corporate logo has upset opposition councillors and local people, accustomed to the image of Robert the Bruce and Stirling Castle, introduced by Labour in 1984, on council documents and vehicles.

The new logo, designed by an Edinburgh firm, is made up of five figures each representing a different part of the council's service. One figure has a dustbin for a body and brooms and shovels for limbs. Pat Greenhill, Provost of Stirling, said: "The strength and power that Robert the Bruce represents is no longer appropriate to the values of this council, such as open management, empowerment and partnership."

Fergus Ewing, a member of the SNP's national executive, said that Stirling Tories obviously felt uncomfortable with the symbol of Scottish liberty staring at them from every council document.

Labour councillors are equally unhappy. Mike Donnelly, leader of the Labour group, said that the result was as bad as he had expected. "It looks like a cross between Bertie Bassett, the liquorice allsorts man, and the Tin Man from *The Wizard of Oz*."

Provost Greenhill rejected Labour claims that her administration was wasting money. "We wanted to be distinctive, we wanted to be different — and if you do that, you're bound to attract comment and criticism."

صكذا من الاصل

صنكنا من الاصل

Student 'lived a nightmare' after college expulsion

By James Landale

A woman who went missing after failing at university claims she was not given any support by the college counselling service

SAMANTHA Fox, the student who kept secret her expulsion from university for three months before disappearing for a week, yesterday described the nightmare of keeping up the charade.

She was picked up by her relieved father and brother from a north London bedsit on Monday night after ringing home.

Miss Fox, 20, who was studying French, Italian and computer studies in her first year at the University College of Swansea was asked to leave after failing to attend classes. She said from her home in Chesham, Buckinghamshire: "The longer it went on, the harder it was. I really didn't know what I was going to do."

She blamed her ordeal on poor welfare facilities at the university. "There are counsellors there, but you have to wait about six months to see one because they are understaffed," she said. "They ought to make it easier for people to get help."

Howard Moss, who taught Miss Fox Italian, said the counselling services could be overstretched because of the recent expansion in the university, but added: "If she did not even try to see a counsellor, it is not really an issue."

Miss Fox said she had struggled in computer studies and been complacent about her Italian because she had spent some time in Italy. "I think if you have got one problem subject, maybe you can cope ... but I had major problems with two subjects out of three," she said.

"It has been a nightmare, which has now ended," she said. "I am not sure what I am doing at the moment, but I am very glad to be home."

Andrew Fox, her father, criticised the university for expelling Samantha without telling her parents: "I am really angry with the attitude of the university. They sent her an envelope and that was it."

Ann Fox said she was overjoyed to have her daughter back. "We will let her make up her own mind up over what she wants to do. She just needs needs a bit of peace and quiet for few days."

Miss Fox was asked to leave her course on March 1 for not attending lectures but kept it secret from her family. "Not even her best friends at university knew that anything was wrong," Mr Fox said.

She ignored warning letters from the university. After being expelled, she continued attending some classes and got 90 per cent in a French examination. "She thought that if she went to the exams everything would be all right," said Mr Fox. "How could she sit a damned exam without the university knowing?"

The pretence, added to financial worries, became too much. Her mother said: "In the end, I think she just freaked out. She was really frightened."

Miss Fox came home to Chesham to revise on May 13. On May 24, she caught a train back to Swansea but never arrived. The only clues her parents had that she was all right was that she had withdrawn £150 from her building society account and sent a birthday card to her grandfather. It was only when Samantha's mother and older brother went to Swansea last Friday that they found out she had been expelled.

Mr Fox said that he and his wife were not angry with her and that he had been thrown out of university in similar circumstances: "I have a considerable amount of sympathy for her. I was bloody silly and so was she."

☐ The body of a Manchester University student was found in a car near Aviemore in the Scottish Highlands on Saturday. Henry O'Bree, 20, who recently sat an examination, left a note to his mother saying he was a failure.



Home, sweet home: Samantha Fox, 20, who went missing for a week, is reunited with her parents

House price survey finds rise of 1%

By Rachel Kelly
Property Correspondent

HOUSE prices rose 1 per cent in May, the third successive month to show an increase, according to the Nationwide building society.

Brian Davis, the society's operations director, said prices had now risen 1.9 per cent since the end of 1992 and that a continuing upturn in house sales was likely over the next few months.

The average house price is £52,866, up £527 compared with April. But house prices are still 5.5 per cent lower than a year ago.

John Wriglesworth, housing analyst at the brokers UBS Phillips & Drew, said it was too soon to trumpet a complete recovery. "House prices are bumping along the bottom," he said. "These figures reflect the spring buying season. But I predict that house prices will fall in the next few months as the market adjusts to some less positive economic statistics."

Prices could fall by 2 or 3 per cent in the next few months, before rising again towards the end of the year, he said. The result would be prices the same at the end of this year as at the end of 1992.

Missing couple 'murdered and burnt on bonfire'

By Paul Wilkinson

A YOUNG couple who vanished from home five weeks ago were probably murdered, victims of a drugs war, and their bodies burnt on a bonfire, police said yesterday.

Detectives on Merseyside believe that after their deaths there was an elaborate attempt to cover up the disappearances of Gary Pettit and his girl friend Jean Larkin.

They think that Mr Pettit, 25, a window-blind salesman, was involved in drugs racketeering in Liverpool, but that Miss Larkin, 24, was an innocent victim of what appeared to be the ruthless disposal of two unwanted people.

Since the search for the missing couple started, six people have been arrested and charged with drugs and firearms offences. In raids connected to the hunt, three firearms have been seized on Merseyside and police in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, have recovered 7,000 Ecstacy tablets worth £100,000.

Police are concentrating their investigations on Chorley, Lancashire, 20 miles from Merseyside. Forensic scientists are examining the remains of a huge bonfire in a field. Personal items belonging to the missing couple have been recovered nearby.

Det Supt Jack Leyland, who is leading the enquiry, said: "There is evidence of a large fire being lit which burned for some time and with what looks like considerable intensity. I now believe that this area of land is very probably the spot where they met their deaths."

He believed Mr Pettit was connected to drugs, but there was no evidence that his girl friend was involved. "I believe that Jean Larkin was killed for being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

His officers are looking for two men seen camping in the area about the time of the couple's disappearance. One of their cars, a brown Rover, has been found in Barry, South Glamorgan, but the other, a silver Honda Accord, is still missing.

A hunt was launched for the couple after they disappeared from their home in Aigburth, Merseyside, in April. Their flat was found with the TV and lights still on and Miss Larkin's dog short of food. At first detectives thought they had gone abroad after Mr Pettit's van was found at Manchester airport and someone purporting to be him had made enquiries at a travel agency, asking about holidays in the sun. However, the couple's passports were later found and several witnesses claim to have seen them in the Chorley area shortly before their disappearance was reported. Police now think someone else drove the van to the airport.

Mr Leyland said: "We believe that both of them left their home after Gary received a phone call asking him to go to Chorley." Anyone who might have seen them in the Chorley area at the end of April should contact police.



Larkin: wrong place at the wrong time



Pettit: thought to be involved in drugs

French honour for wittiest woman MP

TERESA Gorman, Tory MP for Billericay, has been awarded the highest accolade by Le Club de L'Humour Politique, at the National Assembly in Paris, as the wittiest woman in Westminster.

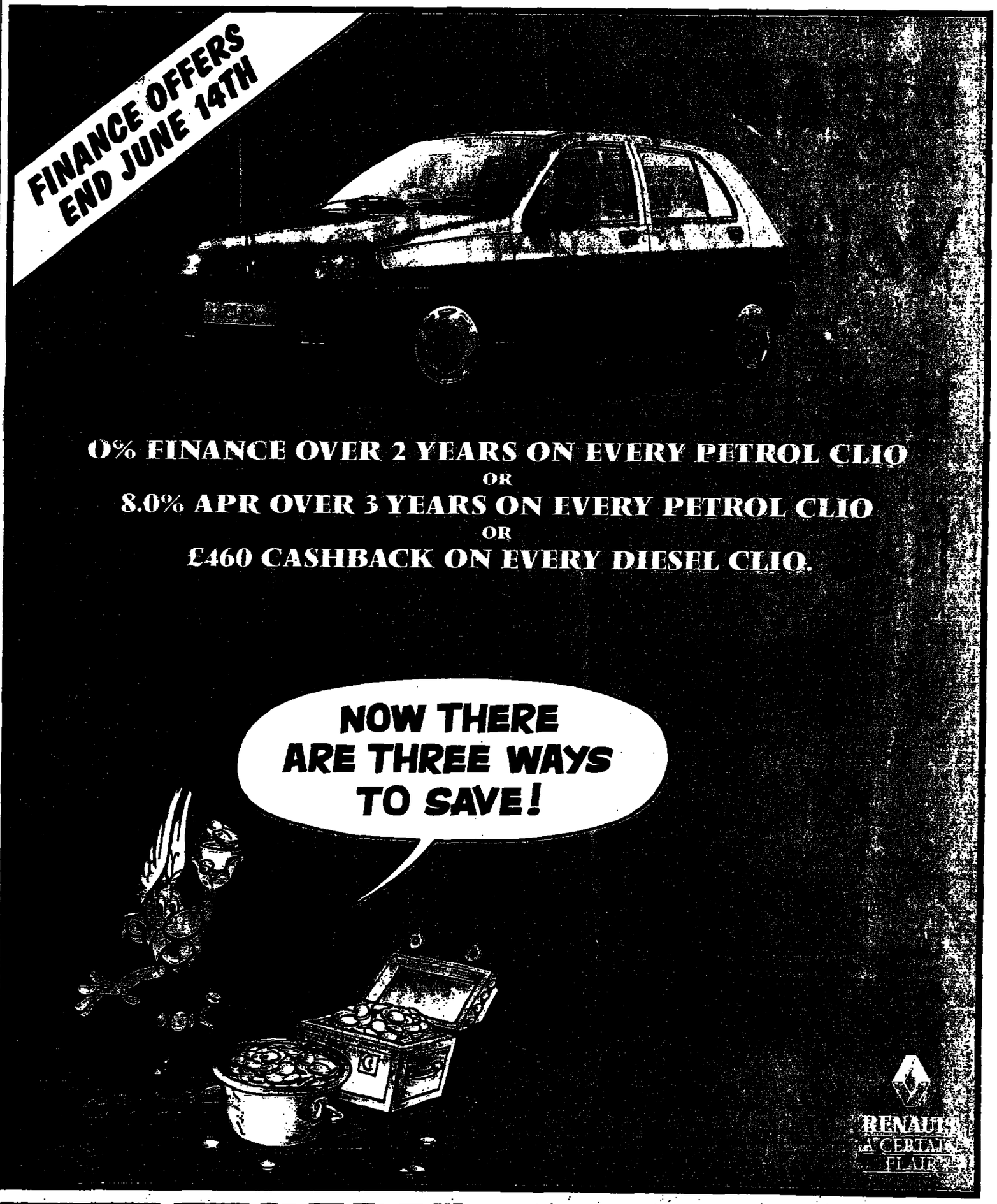
Once described as "Benzedrine, poppers and caffeine, all rolled into one explosive little ball", Mrs Gorman will go to Paris next Tuesday to receive the award from Jacqueline Nebout, a deputy mayor. "I am enormously amused and flattered that my comments have been reported in the corridors of power in Europe," said the anti-Maastricht MP.

What is it about this woman that has had them falling in the aisles? Perhaps it was: "Women are sick and tired of judges handing out soft sentences to rapists. There are those who think, as I do, that perhaps we should do something more drastic, like cutting off their goolies." Or was it her self-description as "Saint Teresa of the menopause"?

She once attacked the "Toffon Button school, those who believe a woman's place is beside the kitchen sink", adding: "There will always be a place in the Commons for neanderthal man."

There is also her affinity for the earthworm, "beavering about underground in a thoroughly desirable Thatcherite way. They are the free-enterprise militants of the underground.

"Once the worm turns, we've all had it." What Frenchman could resist that?



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Solutions



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Princess urges new deal for mentally ill women

By Kate Alderson and Alan Hamilton

■ The Princess of Wales has struck another chord in a speech which calls for an end to over-prescription of tranquillizers

THE Princess of Wales made an emotional plea yesterday for understanding on behalf of women who suffer from mental illness, urging doctors to stop prescribing the addictive drugs which turned many into "anxious zombies". Society should "look more closely at the cause of illness rather than attempt to suppress it", she said.

Speaking at a conference on women and mental health, organised by Turning Point, the drink, drugs and mental health charity of which she is patron, the princess said: "For decades, tranquillizers, sleeping pills and anti-depressants have been given to generations of women — three times as many as to men.

"These pills, these mother's little helpers, have left a legacy of millions of women locked into a terrible torment. More often that not they retreat into their own private hell behind closed doors."

Yesterday's speech marks another step in the princess's determined campaign to establish herself as a public figure in her own right following her separation from the Prince of Wales last December.

By nature a reluctant and hesitant public speaker, the princess has recently grasped the nettle and made a string of noteworthy addresses on social problems, often with a hint of her own personal experience behind them. Last month in London she addressed a high-powered international conference on eating disorders and came as close as she is ever likely to admitting that she had been a sufferer from bulimia.



Princess: making an emotional plea

Earlier, speaking to a seminar on teenage homelessness, she attracted headlines for her observation that every family was capable of hugging, a remedy for children's problems which came free and did not need a prescription.

The princess said yesterday that too often women were expected to cope with every problem thrown at them. "They will cook and clean, go out to work, attend to the needs of those around them — and they will cope. They may be suffering from post-natal depression, violence in the home or struggling in a daze of exhaustion and stress to make ends meet — but they will cope." Some women who could not handle their problems drifted into a closed world of loneliness and depression. Many turned to alcohol to numb the pain of their despair, while others attempted suicide, she said.

Society should help women to feel they had the right to do things for themselves and that they did not have to sacrifice everything for their loved ones and live in the shadow of others, said the princess.

"If we can give them back their right to fulfil their own potential and to share that with their family, children or friends, maybe fewer women would find themselves living a life that is bleak beyond belief."

The knowledge that support and understanding existed to help women suffering "quiet, private, desperate lives behind closed doors" was of prime importance, she said.

She asked: "Isn't it normal to feel angry and want to change a situation that is hurting?"

The speech was given to an audience of more than 200 mental health experts and workers at Grovelands Priory Hospital in north London.

PETER TREVINOR



Spelling it out: improved child care facilities are the key to overcoming problems which hamper women's careers, Howard Davies, second left, director general of the CBI, said yesterday (Nicholas Watt writes). Speaking at the launch of Employers For Childcare (EFC), with John Collins, left, chairman of Shell UK, Julia Somerville of ITN, and Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of TSB Group, EFC is a forum of 12 UK companies calling for government to improve child care provision. Mr Davies said many women found it impossible to pursue careers and care for children. "That is the key period when women could be promoted. Unless we crack the problem of child care, we will never crack the glass ceiling. It is the most important issue affecting women's ability to get to the top." In the EC, Britain has the second lowest number of child care places.

Reprimand for drink-drive judge

By Michael Horsnell

A JUDGE was reprimanded by the Lord Chancellor yesterday after his second conviction for drink driving and warned he could be removed from office if it happened again.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern considered exercising his statutory powers to remove District Judge Angus MacArthur, 51, from office on the grounds of misbehaviour, but decided against after studying court papers.

The Campaign Against Drinking and Driving yesterday said the judge had been treated leniently by Lord Mackay and should be sacked. John Knight, co-founder, said: "Judges should be like Caesar's wife, whiter than white. They should set an example and a high standard for the general population."

The Lord Chancellor delivered his rebuke after Judge MacArthur, who deals with civil cases at Peterborough County Court, was convicted in April of driving with excess alcohol.

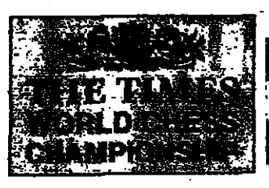
He was fined £3,000 and disqualified from driving for two years by magistrates in his home town of Stamford, Lincolnshire, after admitting he was more than two and a half times over the legal limit when stopped by police.

In 1985, while serving as a registrar on the Midlands circuit, Judge MacArthur admitted being drunk in charge of a car after police found him in a lay-by on the A30 following a complaint that he had been seen driving erratically.

He escaped a driving ban from magistrates at Okehampton, Devon, after his solicitor said that disqualification would interfere with his job, which required him to travel from court to court and could "seriously impede the smooth administration of justice in the Midlands". He was fined £300.

A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor's Department said Lord Mackay "takes a very serious view of his conduct".

Lord Mackay told Judge MacArthur in a letter that should there be any repetition of his behaviour he would have to consider invoking his powers of dismissal.





By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

TODAY'S game shows why Kasparov considers the young Indian grandmaster Vishy Anand to be such a dangerous opponent. Anand sacrifices a piece in the opening for just one pawn, but his amazed opponent soon discovers that there is no way to free himself from the Indian's python-like grip.

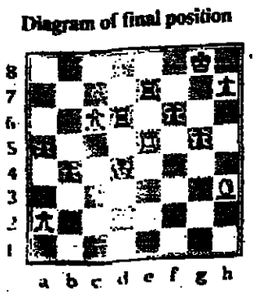
White: Boris Gelfand
Black: Vishy Anand
Linares 1993

Queen's Gambit Accepted

1	d4	d5
2	c4	dxc4
3	e4	c5
4	d5	Nf6
5	Nc3	b5
6	Bf4	Qa5
7	e6	Ne4
8	Nge2	Na6
9	f3	Nb4
10	fxe4	Nd3+
11	Kd2	g6
12	b3	Bg7
13	bxc4	Nxf4
14	Nd4	Bxe5
15	Nfe2	b4
16	Qa4+	Qxa4
17	Nxa4	Bxa1
18	Nxc5	0-0
19	Nd3	a5
20	g3	Bg7
21	Bg2	Ba6
22	c5	Rac8
23	c6	Rfd8
24	Rc1	Bh6+
25	Ne4	Bxd3
26	Kxd3	c5
27	Kc4	exf4
28	Re1	fxg3
29	e5	Bf4
30	hxg3	Bxg3
31	Re3	Bf4
32	Re4	Bh2
33	Bh3	Rc7
34	Re2	Bg3
35	Re3	Bf4
36	Re4	g5
37	Kc5	Re7
38	Kd4	f6
39	d6	Bxe5+
40	Rxe5	Rxd6+

White resigns

Diagram of final position



Where to play

The King's Head Pub, Moscow Road, London W2, has a thriving chess community run by Andrew Whiteley, an international master. Everyone is guaranteed a game and the pub also runs teams in London competitions.

Championship update

In order to play *The Times Predictamove* game during *The Times* World Chess Championship, you will need to follow the game in real time from your own home. This can be done by viewing page 478 of Teletext on Channel 4, where moves will be displayed as they are played. There is already an excellent chess information service consisting of around five pages of chess every day, supplied by Adam Black, the British Chess Federation publicity director.

With *Predictamove* you receive a pin code to access the game computer using a telephone, while watching the game on Teletext. The ultimate prize is the opportunity to face the new world champion across the board. The number to ring for details is 0891 787725. Cost is 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

To book your seat for The Times World Chess Championship match between Garry Kasparov and Nigel Short ring First Call on 071 497 9977. Lines are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

Winning move, page 44

Announcing the new Dubai-pass.



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Cost of driving runs at four times inflation rate

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE cost of running a car is increasing at almost four times the rate of inflation, according to figures from the Automobile Association today.

The AA's statistics show that Britain's 25 million drivers are being penalised heavily for running a car at a time when inflation is at its lowest for 29 years.

The rate of price increases fell to 1.3 per cent in April, the lowest since 1964; motoring costs have increased on average by 4.9 per cent.

The AA says that a motorist covering an average 10,000 miles a year is paying between £130 and £375 more annually, depending on the size of car.

The rise has been caused by big increases in motor insurance (up by about 10 per cent), and budget increases on fuel (up 10 per cent) and road tax (up 13 per cent to £125).

The AA says that, at best, the owner of a car with a 3.0 litre engine is paying 4.4 per cent more a year; owners of 1.4 litre to 2.0 litre models — which account for a quarter of all new car sales — are paying 5.5 per cent more.

The driver of a 1.0 litre car paying 28.14p a mile last year will be paying 29.48p this year," according to the AA calculations, which include road tax, depreciation, insurance, servicing, maintenance and AA membership. For a 1.4 to 2.0 litre car, the 43.2p a mile cost in 1992 has jumped to 45.59p over 10,000 miles.

The AA findings come at a sensitive time for the government, now seemingly determined to increase motoring costs further with the imposition of tolls on Britain's motorway network.

John MacGregor, the transport secretary, is unlikely to win popular support for his "pay as you drive" scheme as motorists realise they are paying much bigger penalties for using their cars than in other areas of daily life.

Motorists contribute about £19 billion a year to the Treasury while spending on roads is about £2 billion.

A survey by Lex Service earlier this year discovered that 80 per cent of motorists would find it "very difficult" to adjust to life without a car. And 60 per cent told the researchers they believed their freedom would be restricted if they were forced to use their car less.

The AA said yesterday: "It seems that the motorist is penalised at every turn. Although the government removed the 5 per cent special car tax from the cost of buying a car last year, that has proved to be a flash in the pan for most people. Motorists are seeing their everyday costs rising all the time.

"The fact that insurance, fuel and road tax are increasing well ahead of inflation underlines the fact that motorists are constantly being asked to put more into the public purse."

One way motorists can cut their annual running costs is by switching to diesel, says the AA. Figures show that a new diesel car costing up to £10,000 and likely to have an engine of up to 2.0 litres will cost 35.32p a mile to run.

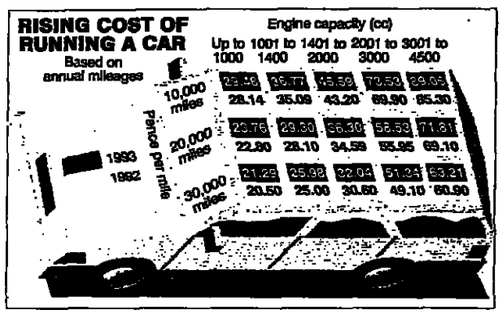


Image makers get muscles moving

BY NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

PEOPLE with faces badly disfigured by burns, disease or accidents have a better chance of regaining their smiles and normal facial expressions due to a new computerised three-dimensional imaging system.

Medical researchers yesterday unveiled a computerised scanner that can recreate, in 3-D, moving images of a person's muscles, tendons and bones. It offers plastic surgeons the chance to insert the right length of muscle or shape of bone needed to rebuild a face.

Angus McGrouther, Phoenix professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at University College London, said the device marked a breakthrough in rebuilding everything from faces and hands to arms and spines.

"We do not fully understand how the eyelids move for blinking or the mouth opens or pouts. We have imaged these muscles with the new device and discovered all sorts of knowledge that is not in the anatomy books," he said.

Professor McGrouther said the machine, developed by the university's medical physics laboratory, could also be used to rehearse a complicated operation. "You would never fly in an aeroplane if a pilot had not been trained on a simulator. But you are all prepared to have an operation with a surgeon who may not have seen that piece of anatomy since he was a medical student. You can actually do things to the anatomy on computer to assess the outcome."

The equipment has already made moving images of the insides of healthy people. Now, the machine should soon help patients needing reconstructive surgery.

Plastic organ may control gene defect

BY NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

AN ARTIFICIAL organ created from plastic mesh and genetically-engineered cells has been used to correct a hereditary condition in mice. The method could provide a new approach to gene therapy for a range of human conditions.

Four scientists from the Pasteur Institute in Paris describe in the latest issue of *Nature Genetics* how they created the artificial organ using skin cells attached to a mesh of the plastic PTFE (polytetrafluorethylene). The organ was then placed in the abdominal cavity of the mouse, where it developed its own blood vessels and became part of the animal.

The skin cells from which the organ was made had previously been genetically altered so that they made the enzyme glucuronidase. The mice into which the organs were transplanted suffered from an inability to make this enzyme, which is vital for breaking down long-chain sugars.

The result is the accumulation of sugars in vital organs, leading to death in about five months, against the normal mouse life span of 28 months. A similar genetic abnormality in humans causes death in the teens or twenties, so the mice provide a good model for studying the rare human disease.

Once in place, the artificial organs produced the missing enzyme, detected in the liver, spleen, lung, brain, kidney, heart and bone marrow.

The Pasteur team, led by Dr Olivier Danos, suggest that the approach is at least as effective as a bone marrow transplant in controlling the disease, and could be considered for human patients.


TOM KIDD

Kids' stuff: a Scottish cashmere farmer from Aberfoyle with one of his goats

Farmers seek cashmere aid

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S cashmere producers are calling for hundreds of thousands of pounds in financial subsidies to place them on an equal footing with sheep farmers.

Britain is the only country in Europe with a significant cashmere production industry following the introduction of cashmere goats to Scotland in the mid-1980s. There are now well over 100 farmers rearing cashmere goats, most based in Scotland, but also in England, Wales and Northern Ireland.

The Scottish Cashmere Producers Association is calling on the government and the EC to extend to goat farmers the support given to sheep farmers. At present farmers in Britain receive a £30 subsidy for each breeding ewe. There is no such subsidy for goats.

The association wants to encourage more farmers to take up cashmere production but requests for a meeting with Sir Hector Munro, the Scottish Office minister for agriculture, have been refused.

Peter Murray-Usher, association chairman said: "We are not seeking extra money from the Treasury or the EC. Farmers should simply have the choice to run sheep or goats within entitlement limits."

Sir Hector Munro, in a letter to the association, has ruled out giving subsidies for cashmere production. "It is up to the industry to compete in the market place," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Liver boy to be treated in Britain

A three-year-old boy who needs a liver and bowel transplant is to have the operation in Britain instead of travelling to the American hospital that pioneered the operation.

Almost £500,000 had been raised to send Stuart Masters, of Southend-on-Sea, Essex, to Pittsburgh for the same operation given to Laura Davies, 4, of Eccles, Greater Manchester, in June last year. Yesterday his mother, Shelley, decided that he would be treated at the Children's Hospital of Birmingham, which carried out Britain's first liver and bowel transplant last month on a two-year-old girl named Natasha, who is said to be recovering well.

Stuart will be admitted to the hospital on Sunday for tests. Mrs Masters hopes that he will have the operation in the next few months.

Parents seek sentence review

The parents of Fiona Jones, the teacher murdered in France, have delivered a letter to John Major, asking him to seek of a review of the 15-year sentence imposed on Frederic Blancke by a French court.

Bruce and Pat Cottrill, of Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, are angry that Blancke could be free by the end of the decade. They have also written to the Queen and President Mitterrand.

Newall remand

Mark Newall, 26, was further remanded in custody by Jersey's police court, accused of murdering his parents, who have been missing for nearly six years.

Driver assaulted

A woman aged 24 was indecently assaulted by a lorry driver who pursued her car along the M40, flashing his lights until she stopped.

Deadly bet

Kevin McLaughlin, 27, of Streatham, south London, drowned after diving off Brighton pier for a bet.

Sensible move

The Raving Loony Green Giant party has reformed under the name Raving Sensible.

The better the competition the better we look

BBC Television wins 18 out of 25 Royal Television Society Awards

Choice of viewing is increasing. And yet, it seems, the choicest viewing still comes largely from the BBC. At this year's Royal Television Society Programme Awards, despite fiercer competition, we have won more honours than ever before.

BETWEEN THE LINES
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Best Drama Series

BOOKMARK: MISS PYM'S DAY OUT
Best Arts Programme

PANDORA'S BOX
Best Documentary Series

LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS
Best Outside Broadcast Programme

THE SNOW SHOW
Gallus Broom Productions for BBC Scotland
Best Regional Programme

Judges' Award: Joint Winner
ANNA HOME
Head of BBC Television's Children's Programmes

Performance Award
DAVID JASON
for work including 'Only Fools and Horses'

GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD
Best Drama Serial

The Technique Award:
LEE EYNON
for video tape editing of the BARCELONA OLYMPICS 'British Medals' sequence



Cyril Bennett Award
CHARLES WHEELER
of BBC News for his outstanding contribution to television

Special congratulations to SIR MICHAEL CHECKLAND
for the award of The Gold Medal, the Royal Television Society's highest honour

ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE
Best Situation Comedy

VICTORIA WOOD'S ALL DAY BREAKFAST SHOW
Best Entertainment Programme

THE BORROWERS
A Working Title Production for BBC Television
Best Children's Drama

WHAT'S THAT NOISE!
Best Children's Entertainment Programme

NEWSROUND SPECIAL: SOS – THE SUFFERING OF SOMALIA
Best Children's Factual Programme

Technology Award for Operational Systems
BBC WEATHER SYSTEM

Performance Award
JULIA SAWALHA
for work including 'Absolutely Fabulous', 'Bottom' and 'Casualty'

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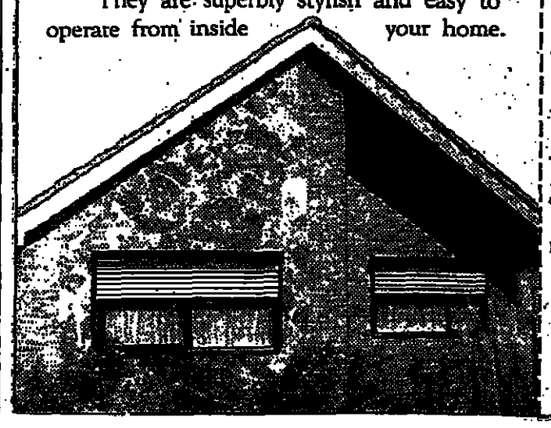
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صكناس الاصل

World community still not ready to pay military price needed if relief convoys are to get through

Killing of UN workers puts aid operation in jeopardy

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BELGRADE

THE death of two United Nations relief drivers and an interpreter outside the northern Bosnian town of Maglaj yesterday, with at least four more people injured, must cast doubt on the continuing viability of the international relief effort in central Bosnia.

Publicly at least, UN officials are determined that aid supplies will continue to travel along the perilous roads through the Bosnian warzone. "As long as the will and commitment exist, there will always be people prepared to take these risks," Lyndall Sachs, spokeswoman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Belgrade, said.

The latest fatalities are the worst yet suffered by UN relief workers, calling into question the cost in human life of running the aid operation. UN sources said the Danish drivers and the interpreter were killed when the relief convoy was hit by a tank round in a tunnel in Maglaj used as an underground warehouse. This is an extremely sinister development as it appears that a site known to be a UN relief warehouse was directly targeted. Maglaj is regularly shelled, as is the relief road, but deliberate targeting is another matter.

The attack on the warehouse, thought to have been carried out by besieging Bosnian Serb forces, came as the drivers and staff were unloading aid. "There is nothing you can do to prevent a murder like that short of stopping all relief supplies," one aid worker said.

The deaths highlight just how fragile the whole aid operation is in eastern Bosnia. Had the British UN troops who had escorted the aid convoy returned fire, assuming they could locate their targets in time, they would most likely have provoked a further barrage.

Although Bosnian Serbs are being blamed this time, relief convoys have been attacked by all sides. Central Bosnia is a nightmare zone of warring militias with no effective chain of command.

Yesterday's fatalities come just three days after two Italian relief workers and a journalist were reportedly murdered by men, wearing Bosnian army uniform but believed to be Muslim fighters, who hijacked an Italian aid convoy from the Croatian port of Split. It was reported last night that one of the Italians might still be alive. More than 30 journalists have so far been killed in Bosnia.

The relief operation to current and former Yugoslavia is one of the biggest in history. Each day in the region the UN refugees agency feeds and cares for more than three million people from Macedonia to Slovenia.

Much of this aid is relatively easy to supply by land or air. But the spreading carnage in Bosnia and the eruption of ever fiercer fighting between Bosnian Croats and Muslims have turned the relief effort there into a logistical nightmare, where a mistake, even just sheer bad luck, can exact a price in lives and limbs.

Official UN aid convoys through danger areas in central Bosnia are usually escorted by British UN troops based at Vitez. Such a military escort certainly provides some protection from the wilder elements manning the many checkpoints operated by competing militias.

The only way properly to protect the relief operation and ensure the security of its staff, however, is to remove the military threat from all three sides: Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims. And that is a price the international community is not yet prepared to pay.

Shell kills ten, page 1
Letters, page 19



Arena of war: victims of yesterday's mortar attack on a football match in the Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja are rushed to the local casualty department. At least 13 people were reported killed and 100 wounded in the attack

Ukraine to delay vote on Start 1

Kiev: The Ukrainian parliament is to put off until later this year a vote on ratifying the Start 1 nuclear arms treaty.

Dmytro Pavlychko, chairman of the parliament's foreign affairs commission, said a debate on Start 1 scheduled for today would amount only to a hearing on some aspects of the treaty, with a final vote being taken later in the year.

A vote on ratifying the Start 1 treaty, which was signed between the old Soviet Union and America, will affect the fate of nuclear missiles on Ukrainian soil. "The deciding of such a difficult problem can take place only over time. In the United States it took eight or nine months. It will take a long time here too." Mr Pavlychko said during a break in parliamentary debate. "I believe the final vote will be postponed until the autumn. The summer recess will allow deputies to study the matter more carefully." *(Reuter)*

Pacifism urged

Delhi: The Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, has threatened to abandon the country's independence struggle in protest against the violence used by pro-democracy activists. He says demonstrators should return to peaceful methods, the Press Trust of India said. *(Reuter)*

Miners laid off

Warsaw: About 800 mine workers from Myslowice, near Katowice, have been made redundant because of a drop in orders in the first significant loss of jobs in Poland's struggling coal industry. Other mining industries are facing closure. *(Reuter)*

Gays freed

Moscow: All men jailed in Russia for consensual homosexual acts are to be freed after parliament changed the law, a justice ministry spokesman said. Vladimir Zimonenko said that in the past year more than 400 people had been jailed. *(AFP)*

Uffizi to reopen

Rome: About 80 per cent of Florence's 400-year-old Uffizi art gallery, badly damaged by a car bomb last week, should reopen by June 18 "unless there are unforeseen problems". Alberto Ronchey, the minister of culture, said here. *(Reuter)*

MiGs in service

Berlin: A squadron of MiG29s officially joined the German air force at a ceremony at the once secret East German base at Preschen. Germany inherited 24 ultramodern MiG29s from the East German forces as part of the unification deal. *(Reuter)*

Burundi votes

Bujumbura: Voters in Burundi went to the polls in the first multiparty presidential election in the central African state where thousands died in ethnic violence in 1988. No incidents were reported. President Buyoya is expected to retain power. *(Reuter)*



Cosic: popular but no political base

Zealots finish Cosic's career

FROM REUTER IN BELGRADE

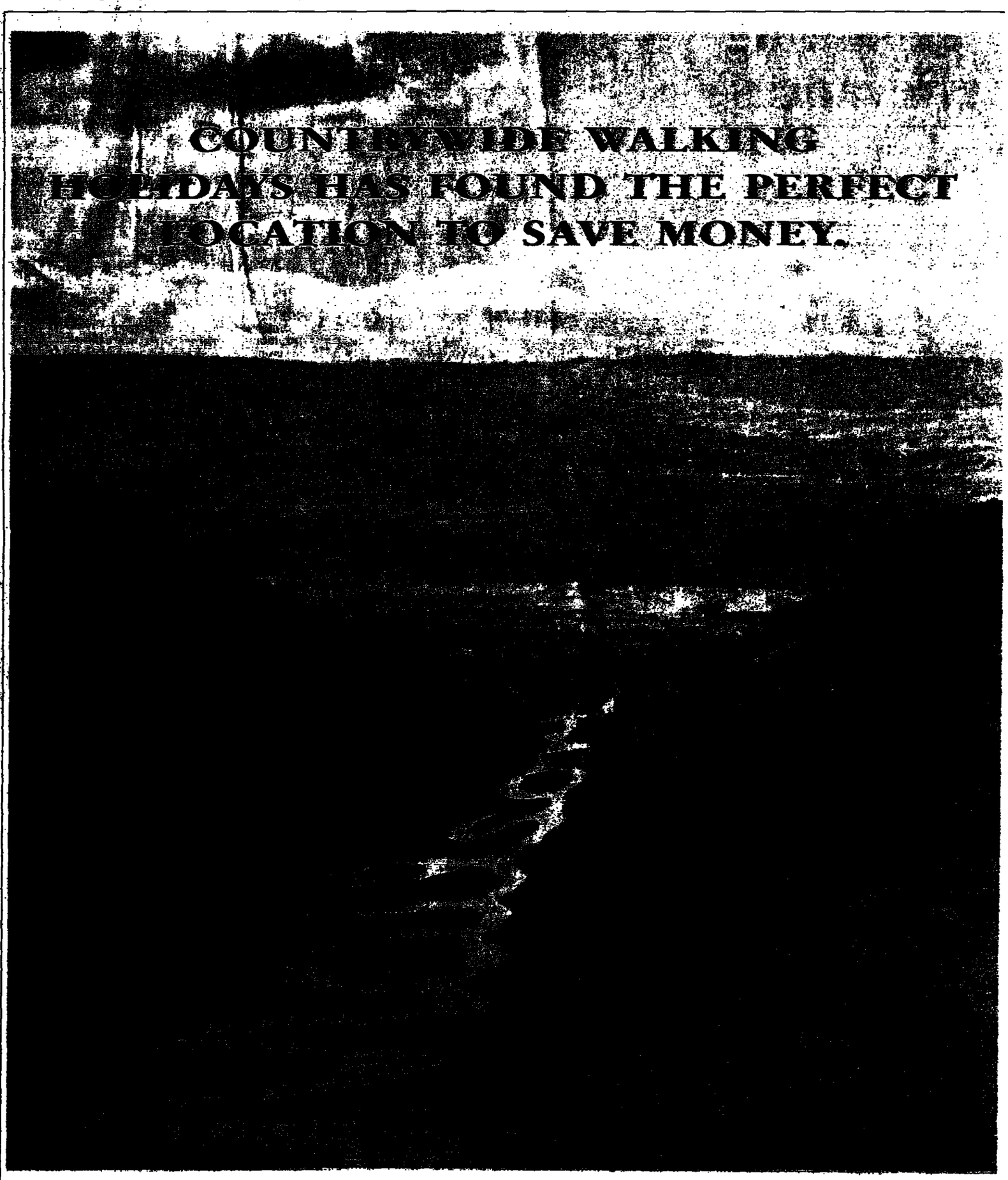
PRESIDENT Cosic of the rump Yugoslavia, ousted by a no-confidence vote late on Monday night, was a spiritual godfather of Serb nationalism but his career was ended by some of his zealous young disciples.

Mr Cosic, 72, Serbia's most popular writer, and a veteran Communist who turned nationalist dissident, was toppled in a no-confidence vote organised by the Serbian Radical party of Vojislav Seselj, the extreme nationalist, and hardliners in the Socialist party of President Milosevic of Serbia. His assailants, now more nationalist than their mentor, accused him of exceeding his powers on foreign policy and of encouraging the army to stage a coup.

Mr Cosic became the Yugoslav president a year ago. Despite his popularity, he did not have a political base. "Cosic made the mistake of being president without being a supporter of any individual political party, which made him very weak compared with Milosevic and Seselj," a Serbian analyst said.

As a young Serb, he fought the Germans in the second world war in Tito's Communist partisans. He later became an MP, a member of the Communist party's central committee, and a close Tito associate. Mr Cosic broke ranks with Tito's League of Communists in 1968 and openly criticised the government over the expulsion of Serbs from southern Serbia's Kosovo province, who were allegedly maltreated by a dominant ethnic Albanian majority in the area.

For two decades before returning to politics, Mr Cosic dedicated himself to literature and intellectual pursuits, including promoting freedom of thought and expression in public life and the arts. He was a main architect of the Serbian Academy Memorandum, which fuelled Serb nationalism in 1986 by highlighting Serb grievances over lost influence and territory under Tito.



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Blinkered Germans trapped in vicious circle of racism

For 40 years Turks have made their homes in Germany. But even those born in the country are regarded as outsiders, writes **Roger Boyes**, *Germany correspondent*

THE smell of burning rubber tyres hung over Solingen yesterday, the legacy — along with shards of window glass and scorched carcasses of cars — of another night of rioting. Relations between Turks and Germans have reached their lowest ebb: a traditionally calm and sober ethnic community has gone on the offensive.

Germany is paying the price of neglect. For four decades Turks, Italians, Greeks and Yugoslavs have been encouraged to make their homes in Germany, yet they have rarely been treated as equals. Even Turks who were born, educated and married in this country and whose German is more fluent than their Turkish are regarded as *Ausländer*.

When Winston Churchill recently complained about "the relentless flow of immigrants" to Britain he was immediately called to book. Among his critics was Keith Vaz, MP for Leicester, who is of ethnic Asian origin. There are, by contrast, no Turkish deputies in the German parliament, no Turkish civil servants and no Turkish policemen. There is only a sprinkling of Turkish journalists, and only a few Turkish teachers exist within the school system. Yet there are 1.8 million Turks in Germany, many of whom have lived here since the 1960s.

The Genc family, shattered by the arson of their home in Solingen at the weekend, had saved hard — the wife as a cleaner, the husband as a miner — to buy a 100-year-old house, not in Turkey but Germany. The five bodies, however, will be buried not in Germany but in their Turkish village.

There has long been a strange, uneasy contradiction in German attitudes to foreigners, especially those from south and southeast Europe. The postwar constitution tried to make amends for the Nazi years by opening the country to all asylum-seekers. German factory managers reacted to manpower shortages by hiring foreign workers, brought to Germany by the trainload, accommodated in damp, prefabricated dormitory buildings. After their long shifts, they were ignored by both management and locals. Even the trade unions took time to embrace their cause.

Integration has been sluggish and grudging. The right to German citizenship is based on bloodlines rather than birthplace. Children of Turkish parents, though they may have been born in Germany, are unlikely to obtain German citizenship or the right to vote. They have only a slender chance of a white-collar job. The breakdown of foreign employment in Germany says a great deal about the structure of prejudice.

Most foreigners are employed in manufacturing industry (957,000) on the shop floor. Others are working in service industries (437,000) and the retail trade (179,000). The number of foreigners in banking or other white collar jobs is marginal — just 17,000 in the whole country.

Prejudice also percolates into the school system. Although Turkish and Croat pupils are often counted as among the most gifted in German schools, they have a big drop-out rate. Every fourth German takes the equivalent of GCSE A-levels, but only every sixteenth foreigner lasts that long.

Most middle-aged Turks are much better off than they were 20 years ago, and they are usually regarded as rich men by those who stayed in the villages of Anatolia. But their children — who do not attend mosque — have not been able to continue the trend of steady enrichment. Blocked from white-collar jobs, they are also finding it difficult in the recession to get work in the factories of their fathers. The rate of unemployment for foreigners has reached 15.7 per cent, compared with 7 per cent for Germans.



One result of this alienation is that young Turks and Italians in big cities like Frankfurt are being sucked into petty crime. Government statistics show that a foreigner is twice as likely as a German to be convicted of grievous bodily harm. The police have drawn their own conclusions: they seem to be reluctant to follow up crimes against Turks and are said by social workers to be slipshod in respecting the legal rights of detained foreigners.

The vicious circle could be broken only by determined leadership. One concession demanded by the Turkish community and government is that long-time residents in Germany be granted dual citizenship. For this, German laws would have to be changed. But, more importantly, Germany would have to initiate a discussion about German identity, which is precisely what the government wants to avoid. All of Bonn's energies have been absorbed by the need to integrate 17 million east Germans with their quite different — and, according to many west Germans, inferior — culture.

For 50 years it was clear what Germany stood for; unification threw awry the old certainties. The murdered Turks of Mölln and Solingen are among the first, but almost certainly will not be the last, victims of this national confusion.

☐ **Camp broken up:** Police announced they had broken up a training camp for young neo-Nazis in a forest near Darmstadt in west Germany after being alerted by a jogger. The 13 extremists, aged 13 to 22, who included three girls, had pitched tents deep in the forest at Otzberg. In uniform and in some cases bearing Nazi tattoos, they were spotted while carrying out training drills by the woman jogger.

Police, who seized a swastika flag at the site, released them but said they would be charging the group — with the exception of a 13-year-old girl — with using banned symbols. *(AFP)*

Radical left 'exploiting grievances'

■ **Germany's anarchists are encouraging racial minority resistance to oppression. They see it as their battle, as they have protested resolutely against tighter asylum laws**

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

RIOTS and violent demonstrations spread throughout west Germany yesterday as stone-throwing Turks sought revenge for the murder of their countrymen in a neo-Nazi arson attack at the weekend.

German politicians were nervous that the rage of the Turks was being manipulated by radicals, some of them from ultra-nationalist Turkish groups, others from the extreme left of the German political spectrum. Hooded German anarchists could be seen in several of yesterday's protests, which stretched from Bremen in the north to Augsburg in the south. So far 90 people have been detained and 13 injured in the three days of rioting that followed the murders.

President von Weizsäcker will attend a funeral service tomorrow for the five murdered Turks. He will speak at the official ceremony at the mosque in Cologne for the two women and three children.

Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, will not attend the Cologne ceremony or a separate memorial service earlier tomorrow in Solingen, the scene of the arson. The cabinet will be represented by Klaus Kinkel, the foreign minister, who is also vice-chancellor, and by Rudolf Seiters, the interior minister.

Yesterday, Herr Kohl sounded a warning against "small groups of Turkish fanatics who are trying to exploit the situation to fight out their domestic differences on the streets of Germany". He threatened to expel from Germany any Turk caught stirring up rebellion.

Even in Solingen, outsiders were heightening the tension. At one point during yesterday's peaceful demonstration, a black-hooded German youth ran into the crowd and shouted that a young Turkish woman had been assaulted. The crowd ignored the fake message. But the atmosphere was like dry tinder.

Police have extracted a confession from the 16-year-old formally charged on Monday with multiple murder and arson. According to the youth's testimony, four other skinheads were involved.

Dieter Vogel, the government spokesman, shrugged off the idea that the arson attack was part of a concerted right-wing response to the tightening of asylum laws. Rather, he said, the murderers were "asocial types, under the influence of alcohol".

Even so the interior minister, Herr Seiters, seemed convinced that the time had arrived to strike hard against the radical right. "I am arguing," he said, "for hard deterrent penalties, for quick detective results and for quick legal process."

The most violent clashes are occurring when left-wing radicals arrive to heat up the mood. Like their right-wing counterparts, they often wield baseball bats and mask their faces. They regard the current rioting as their battle, since they have protested from the start at the tightening of liberal asylum rules. When they infiltrate a demonstration, as in Augsburg yesterday, they steer it into a direct battle with the police. A night of violence usually follows.

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Vigil for victims: a "guest worker", the Turkish national flag draped round his shoulders, standing with other residents of Solingen outside the house where five died in the weekend arson attack by neo-Nazis

Twelve discuss controls

FROM REUTER IN COPENHAGEN

MINISTERS of the European Community discussed ways of combating illegal immigration yesterday at talks which were overshadowed by the firebomb killing of the Turks in Germany at the weekend.

The meeting, focusing on plans to increase checks on non-EC citizens and to make it easier to expel illegal residents, was expected to discuss the arson attack in Solingen.

The two-day talks will be attended by Community justice ministers and ministers in charge of immigration. They were expected to sign an agreement on the exchange of information on drugs crimes, according to a Danish official.

A police helicopter hovered overhead and scores of police officers stood by as the ministers arrived for the meeting at a restored 18th-century warehouse adjacent to the foreign ministry. Two weeks ago, police shot and wounded 11 demonstrators during riots after Danish voters approved the Maastricht treaty.

Newspaper reports last week said that the Copenhagen meeting would discuss plans to introduce strict checks to identify and expel foreigners who take jobs without authorisation in a new crackdown on illegal immigrants. A Danish delegation spokesman confirmed that streamlining of expulsion and family reunification rules were on the agenda. "But I would hesitate to say that the proposals are as sensational as they have been presented."

Last week, the German parliament voted to tighten Europe's most liberal asylum laws, ignoring thousands of protesters who said that Germany had a moral obligation to let in political refugees to atone for its Nazi past.

☐ **Treaty vote:** The Danish interior ministry said yesterday that the final count in the referendum on Maastricht showed 56.7 per cent of voters in favour with 43.3 per cent opposed. *(Reuter)*

OECD warning, page 25

Paris aim to bar migrants

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN PARIS

CHARLES Pasqua, France's right-wing interior minister, said yesterday that the country could no longer afford to accept immigrants and that the new government was aiming for "zero immigration".

"Zero immigrants, clearly, is impossible because our economy may need at one time or other this or that category of foreigners, but that should be our aim," he said.

In an interview in today's *Le Monde*, M Pasqua blamed "the gravity of our economic situation" for the new outlook. He insisted that political refugees would continue to be welcome in France.

He defended the bill going through the national assembly which would increase police powers, allowing random identity checks, by linking delinquency with illegal immigrants. The proposals have been criticised by civil rights groups, which say the rules are being stacked against immigrants from France's four colonies in North and West Africa. The bulk of the country's three million legal foreign workers came from these nations. European Community citizens would be unaffected by the change in legislation.

During March's general election campaign, M Pasqua's neo-Gaullist RPR party promised to cut immigration. Jean-Marie Le Pen, head of the far-right National Front, campaigned on the slogan: "Three million immigrants, three million jobless". M Pasqua suggested in *Le Monde* that he sees himself as a buffer between France and the National Front. Justifying the extra police powers, he asked: "Would you prefer that one day people would demonstrate or vote in massive numbers for the extreme right?"

☐ **Lyons:** A blaze believed to have been caused by arson destroyed a Turkish-owned electronics components factory in Villefontaine before dawn yesterday and swastikas were painted on the walls. No injuries were reported, but the plant's 27 people were unable to work. *(AP)*

Unperson risks gulag of oblivion

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

The news that Alexander Solzhenitsyn, standard-bearer of Russian letters through the bleak Communist years, is to return home after nearly 20 years in exile has lifted the spirits of the country's intellectuals. The concise statement by his wife Natalya that "we are coming back and very soon" was, by strange irony, released to Tass, which did not report his deportation and still does not include him in its *Who's Who Guide to Russia*.

The rejoicing is, however, tempered by fears that Solzhenitsyn could find himself kidnapped by the nationalist cause or even fade into oblivion once the novelty of his homecoming wears off. The reappearance on his native soil of the winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, among whose most famous works, *The Gulag Archipelago* and *Cancer Ward*, revealed the full physical and spiritual suffering in Stalin's camps, will mend a gaping breach in the culture of the country from which he was ejected by Leonid Brezhnev in 1974. It may also add a potent and unpredictable factor to the current political turmoil.

Solzhenitsyn, now 74, has strong nationalist views and supports a pan-Slav Russian state, including Ukraine, Belorussia and parts of Kazakhstan. He has also associated himself with outspoken proponents of a strong Russia. Far-right nationalists will undoubtedly try to recruit him for their cause of saving Russia from the incursions of Western influence.

President Yeltsin, who as a former Communist is no natural ally of Solzhenitsyn, has seen the wisdom of bringing him home after mending fences with him on a visit to the United States last year. The writer supported Mr Yeltsin in the recent referendum campaign, applauding his attachment to Russian cultural and religious traditions and saying that the country needs a strong presidential figure at the helm.

Mr Yeltsin promptly instructed the Moscow authorities to build a house for the returning son in the rural hamlet of Troitsa-Lykova on the banks of the Moskva river, offering him the seclusion he craves to finish his *Red Wheel*, a vast cycle of writings about the roots of communism.

Solzhenitsyn has always declared that it was his destiny to return to the country for which he bears a mystical love. He said from his American retreat in 1977: "The Russian people dream of that day when they can be liberated from the Soviet system, and when that day comes I shall thank you for being good friends and neighbours and go home." But he rebuffed the then President Gorbachev's blandishments, saying that he would never return "as a tourist or a guest".

Russia's intellectuals, rudderless now that the old world has gone and alienated by the vulgarity and hostility to their values in the new, are split between those who believe that Solzhenitsyn's return will help restore a sense of cultural identity and those who think his days of influence are over. Igor Zolotusski, one of the leading critics on *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, believes the writer can provide the figure of moral and intellectual authority Russia has lacked since the death of Andrei Sakharov, the human rights campaigner. "While Solzhenitsyn was in America he might as well have been in a museum," he said yesterday. "His presence here will help us understand and cope with reality. Like Atlas, he holds up the sky."

Nowadays the former unperson is included on the school curriculum. This year's sixth-formers are offered *Cancer Ward* as a text for their final examinations. But the awed tone which once accompanied discourse on his work has been replaced by a less reverent one, something which will annoy a man who, with some justification, regards himself as Tolstoy's heir in the Russian canon and expects to be treated accordingly.

Aznar outpointed in return bout

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BARCELONA

IT WAS a line from an image-maker's nightmare. Drawing up his small frame and furrowing his brow at the Spanish prime minister, José María Aznar dealt what he thought was the clincher: "I know what I am talking about, because I am a professional tax inspector."

Several million viewers were still awake to catch that post-midnight moment in the second television debate between Felipe González and Señor Aznar, 40, the conservative who is within striking distance of the prime minister's job which the Andalusian Socialist has held for the past 11 years. Señor Aznar's attempts to project himself as next week's prime minister were not enhanced by gaffes such as the reference to his previous job, and there was a feeling yesterday that the Popular Party's leader might have blown his chances.

By wide agreement, Señor Aznar failed to follow up the performance which knocked the wind from Señor González last week and took Spain by surprise, if only because much of the country had written off the opposition leader as a lightweight. Opinion polls yesterday gave the edge to Señor González, who recovered some of the zest which had deserted him in much of this third campaign.

According to polls before the debate, the Socialist Workers' Party and the Popular Party are neck and neck. About 20 per cent of voters are still undecided only five days before the election. Neither party is expected to gain a majority of the 350 seats in the Cortes, and the Catalan nationalist party of Jordi Pujol is likely to hold the balance.

Cast as an event of historic importance, the "decisive debate" turned out to be little of the sort. Señor González and Señor Aznar went at each other for nearly three hours, bickering much of the time about who had said what about the other. In presentation and manner, it looked more like a presidential duel than an argument between parliamentary leaders. In a concession to Señor Aznar's small stature, they were seated, although this time their desks were facing each other. This was a condition requested by Señor González, who was accused of failing to look his opponent in the eye in the first round.



Aznar: matched against refreshened González

As before, Señor Aznar harried the prime minister, spitting figures at him through his moustache. Primed by two days' rehearsal, Señor González dropped his air of world-weary statesman and struck at what the Socialists see as the weak points of the Popular Party, such as its history as offspring of former lieutenants of General Franco.

Señor Aznar hit back by saying: "There is no more left and right any more. Stop trying to scare the people. Stop trying to make us out to be extreme right-wing fs2.. stop conjuring up images of the Inquisition."

Señor Aznar charged Señor González with failure in his economic management. The prime minister said Señor Aznar was doing Spain a disservice by dismissing as a "disaster" the administration of a period which, until 1991, saw Spain enjoy the fastest growth in its history.

Señor González, 51, pinned the opposition leader down on the vagueness of his party's manifesto, which promises to create jobs and close the budget deficit without explaining how. The Popular Party's formulas were warmed-up dishes from the old right and from "Reagan and Thatcher, both of whom failed", the prime minister said.

Frequent references to the world beyond the Pyrenees reflected Spain's obsession with measuring itself against other countries, a trait which seems to have hardened over the past year: the slump has dimmed the belief that the country has caught up with Europe and is on the verge of emerging in the vanguard of European Community states.

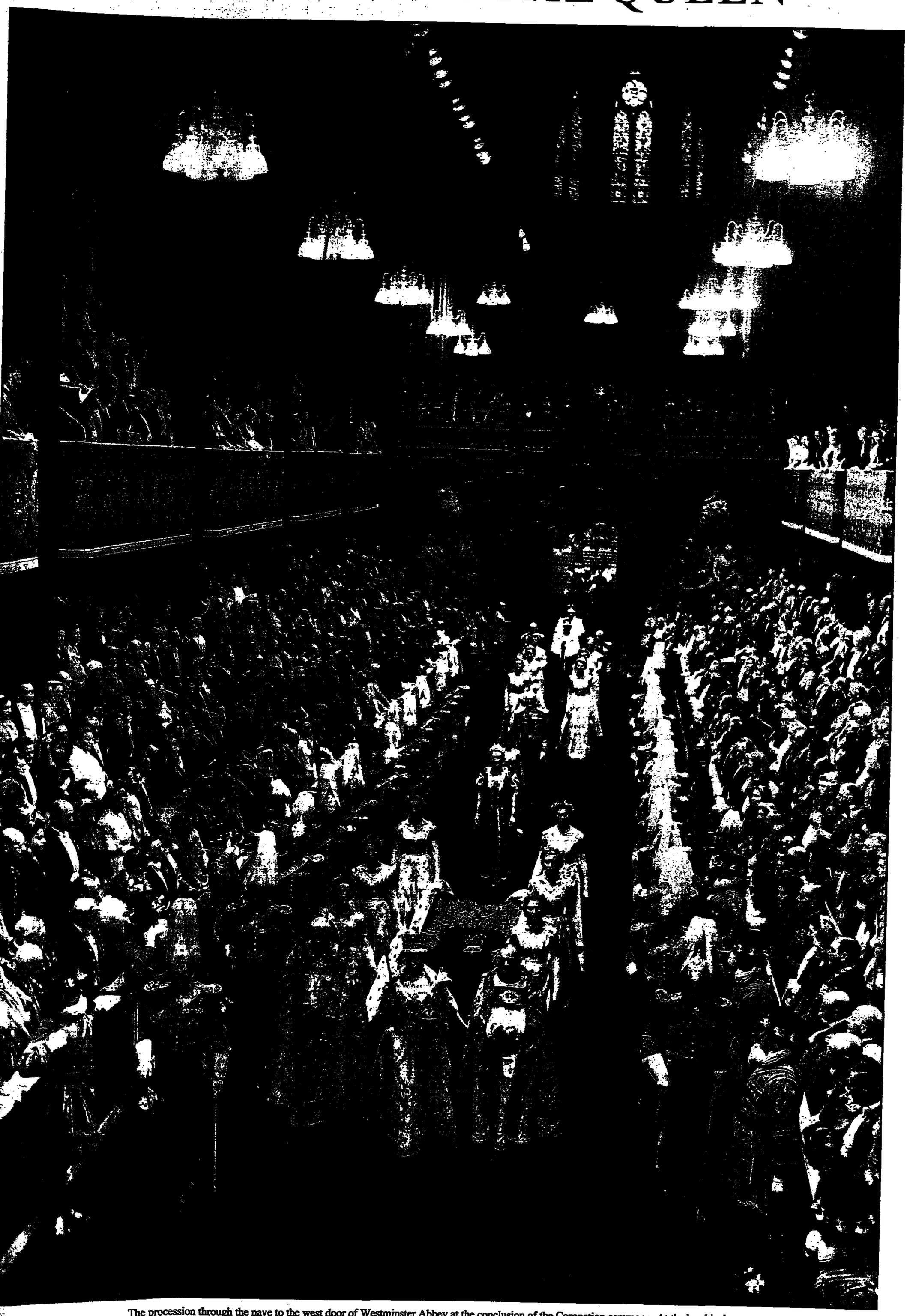
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racism

Paris aim to bar migrants

rn bout

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN



The procession through the nave to the west door of Westminster Abbey at the conclusion of the Coronation ceremony. At the head is the Queen with the Bishops of Durham and of Bath and Wells. Her Majesty is wearing the Imperial State Crown and holding Orb and Sceptre.

THE QUEEN CROWNED AT WESTMINSTER

VAST CROWDS SEE PROCESSION IN RAIN

DAY OF REJOICING THROUGHOUT THE COMMONWEALTH

Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey yesterday, with traditional ceremony, in the presence of a great congregation that included many representatives of the Commonwealth.

Vast crowds had gathered on the route of the procession, and the Queen was acclaimed with enthusiasm as she drove to the Abbey with the Duke of Edinburgh and again when she returned by a longer route. The crowds were drenched in the afternoon by intermittent showers which at times were heavy.

The RAF fly-past took place half an hour after the arranged time and in a modified form because of unfavourable weather. It was watched from the balcony of the Palace by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, with whom were the Duke of Cornwall and Princess Anne.

Television gave some millions of people a close picture of the scene in the Abbey and along the route, and broadcasting again allowed the Queen to speak to her peoples at home and overseas.

In a broadcast address last night her Majesty emphasized the inspiration she had received from the loyalty and affection of her peoples. "Throughout all my life and with all my heart I shall strive to be worthy of your trust," she said.

The day was celebrated with rejoicing throughout the country and the Commonwealth, although the weather marred the festivities in many places at home.



The impressive scene in the Abbey as the Archbishop of Canterbury holds aloft St. Edward's Crown before placing it upon the head of Queen Elizabeth II. Her Majesty, seated in King Edward's Chair received the Orb, the Ring, the Sceptre with the Cross, and the Rod with the Dove.

CEREMONY SEEN FAR AND WIDE

OVATION FROM GREAT THRONG

A lustre which no clouds could dim and no torrent could tarnish glowed at the heart of yesterday's tremendous events. It was not the splendour of sovereignty so much as its high solemnity which enriched the long and lovely pageantry of the day and set the mood which held the multitude in thrall. That was the reward and fulfilment of the vigil gladly endured through many comfortless hours, a benison which all could share with the young Queen who came to her sacring so richly dowered with the prayers she had herself invoked from her people.

Seldom, surely, has a nation been made so deeply aware of the religious reality which gives all the magnificence its meaning. The glitter of the gold, the glow of scarlet, the trappings and embellishments of martial pride and gallantry were but the setting of the mystery enacted within the Abbey walls.

For the first time television brought many millions into the heart of that mystery, with consequences no one can measure, in this country and far beyond its shores. They were denied the glory of colour which blazed within the Confessor's great church, but they shared with the 7,000 privileged members of that glittering congregation the enormous significance of all that was done. Much of it indeed was more apparent in its detail and fullness to the viewers in their homes than to the guests of high dignity in state and Empire and from foreign lands who thronged the azure galleries of the Abbey.

INTO HUMBLEST HOMES

The great ceremonies which moved to their climax with such ineffable perfection in the golden spaces of the Coronation theatre spread their spell over a myriad modest villas. The great mystery of the Anointing was veiled from sight beneath the silken canopy and the greater solemnity of the reception of the Blessed Sacrament by the Queen and her Consort was a moment too sacred for intrusion.

But millions saw the culmination of the tremendous drama when St Edward's Crown was uplifted in a majestic gesture by the Archbishop of Canterbury and descended gently in all the flashing splendour of sovereignty on the youthful brow, bowed to receive it. The stillness and composure of that slight, graceful figure, lustrous in the stiff habiliments of monarchy, endowed the moment with an enormous sense of historic import.

The hush was seen to be engulfed in acclaim, but the effect was unforgettable. Prince Charles was there to see it, in the protective presence of his royal grand-mother. A few moments later his father came to perform that humble, tender act of homage, to swear as liege man of life and limb and to salute with a kiss his Queen and his wife. It was as husband and consort, also, that he knelt beside her in one of the most moving episodes of the great ceremony - to receive a special blessing from the Archbishop.

DIGNITY AND MODESTY

Nothing was more memorable in the long solemnities than the manner in which her Majesty bore her part in them. Not only at the Crowning but in every movement and gesture there was a deep sense of recollection. Dignity went hand in hand with modesty, simplicity with majesty, gravity with charm which shone like crystal within all that glitter of imperial and ecclesiastical effulgence.

When the last ceremony was completed to its perfect and shapely end, and the last echo of the great Te Deum had died, when the slow recession had withdrawn its splendid tide of pomp and colour from the shining Sanctuary, the multitudes outside prepared to receive their Queen. They had shared wholeheartedly in the singing of the "Old Hundredth," which by a nice touch of imaginative forethought had joined the nation in the vocal offering of the service.

And now was the moment of acclaim for their newly anointed and crowned Sovereign. To those who had borne her on her way to the Abbey with thunderous cheers were added thousands more who thronged the ribboned miles of the long return procession.

The capital had drawn to its heart a great concourse which left to a sabbath calm nearly every street outside the processional way. Rain beat heavily on the stalwarts who had braved the rigours of the waiting hours and it was still pouring from leaden skies when the first royal processions left the Abbey. But when the state coach began to move off in the wake of the endless ranks of service men and women already in position far along the route the sun struggled through its veils. Colour leapt into splendour, and metal shone like silver.

Silvery also rang the Abbey bells, mingling with the great cheer which thundered round the Queen. Framed in the golden elaboration of the coach she bowed her diademed head tirelessly, her smile as gay and brilliant as the sun. The dignity of sovereignty was lightened and gladdened now with the affection which responded to that which she drew to her. All along that coloured river of the processional way, from stands and pavements and windows, from trees and housetops the happy tumult swept her to her palace.

SURGE TO THE PALACE

The rain came again before the coach had carried her and her consort to their home, but nothing dimmed the loyal fervour of her welcome. When the gates of the Palace were closed and the troops of her realm, her dominions, and colonies had passed on their proud way out of sight the crowds swept in a great surge towards the Palace.

A great cheer swelled to the sky - it could have been hard a mile away - when the Queen, in her crown, with the Duke and their two children, came from the tall windows on to the balcony to see the RAF fly-past. As the aircraft swept and thundered overhead the Queen and her consort waved repeatedly to the waving and cheering crowd.

On the balcony they were joined by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent with her children, and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. The Duke of Cornwall and his sister joined enthusiastically in the salutation to the crowd. The royal appearance on the balcony lasted for ten minutes, the focus of a great and sustained outburst of loyalty, which continued long after the royal group had withdrawn.



"WE WANT THE QUEEN"

The tightly packed mass of people set up a recurrent chant, "We want the Queen," and there was great excitement when Prince Charles and Princess Anne appeared on the balcony several times, and each time was greeted with the greatest fervour.

While all this rejoicing filled the precincts of the Palace and the gay central streets of the capital, the Coronation day had been celebrated with characteristic fervour by Her Majesty's lieges in east London. The weather doomed the traditional street tea parties but that was not the end of the affair. Shelter was found for them elsewhere, some in halls, but others crammed into small sitting-rooms.

Millions who had seen the Queen on television and the many millions more - indebted to the BBC for a notable achievement - who had heard her voice taking the oath during the service, listened to her again last night in a memorable Coronation broadcast.

SYMBOLIC CEREMONY IN THE ABBEY

SERVICE OF DEDICATION AND CONSECRATION

Hour by hour the scene of ordered preparation within the Abbey had grown in beauty and solemnity. Now it was almost complete. Beneath the high tranquility of the sweeping arches of the great church tiered wooden galleries, faced with figured cloth of blue and gold, were filled with a brilliant company; and colour from nave, choir and transepts came no longer in scattered notes but in thronging chords. Yet the more intensely the scene glowed into readiness the more often the eye took the mind back to three empty chairs.

These chairs depicted vividly the whole structural design of the rite for which they stood disposed. Beside the royal gallery in the sanctuary was the Chair of Estate; before the high altar the crowning chair of King Edward; and between the transepts on the gold expanse of the softly illuminated dais the Throne. While the space they occupied was without movement we knew that the beginning of the ceremony which the congregation had been summoned to witness was not yet. But with slow, harmonious evolution the preparations were drawing to their close. The clergy bearing the regalia from the high altar passed westwards singing the Litany.

Then strains of jubilant music filled the air as the first royal processions made their stately progresses to the sanctuary. There was stillness - a stillness more easily measured in time than in eloquence; and in that stillness, as the chief procession could be descried at the western door, it was easy to feel as though granted an artists' vision of life at one of its most exquisitely fugitive moments. A crested wave of loveliness was poised and just about to break. A roll of drums; and on the splendour of Handel's exultant processional music a surge of pomp came flowing through the immense nave to the theatre. Again the eye sought the three chairs, dwelling this time on one.

STONE OF DESTINY

Here, standing before the high altar, raised on gilded lions and holding the Stone of Destiny, on which kings and queens have been crowned from time immemorial, was the chair of St. Edward; and here, entering the western door to the triumphant acclaim of trumpets, was the Queen come to seal in the sight of God a solemn covenant between herself and her people. She advanced with youthful grace and royal dignity through the bowing congregation. The ceremony was to give us experiences of greater depth; but romance given in such an hour has its rights, and it is possible that many who watched the young Queen pass thus to her crowning will place the sight among the romantic memories which do not fade.

The scene on which the Queen entered was now glorious in its beauty - the sum and expression of all that in a thousand years men have done to perfect a setting of high pomp and sacramental mystery for the crowning of an English monarch. Each limb of the great cross - as the Abbey appeared to the few who commanded its whole length - had its characteristic splendour. In the nave uniforms and Court dress freaked with scarlet and dark blue the lighter hues of the women's attire. The dark choir stalls heightened with their oaken plainness the brilliance of the royal representatives and guests. In the south transept sat the peers in their degrees of nobility - row upon row of miniver on crimson making a lustrous spectacle; and in the transept opposite sat the peeresses in like order and magnificence.

PATCH OF COLOUR JUDGES IN THEIR ROBES

Higher in the transepts were wide, shelving galleries reaching to the triforium. From these galleries members of the House of Commons and their families and those holding distinguished rank in public life looked down at the theatre. The bishops without part in the ceremonial sat in a double row on the north of the sanctuary. They wore their convocation robes with chimeres over their rochets. The Judges, also in their robes, made a vivid patch of colour at a north-east angle. All the galleries showed glimpses of gold, scarlet, and silk and lace worn by armed men and bejewelled women, and gold braid wove an intricate pattern of its own to be picked up wherever the eye chanced to rove.

But for the genius of the ancient fane itself, such multitudinous diversity of colours would have been scarcely manageable. The quiet coolness of the time-darkened stone soaring above the highest galleries imposed the seemliness that is wont to impose on the blazonry of stained glass, and magnificence, as though discovering an inner harmony in its own well-nigh infinite variety, everywhere melted into a mellow, diffused lustre.

PHALANX OF PRINCES

The western door was first thrown open for the entry of those members of the Royal Family who came early to the Abbey. They were escorted to their places in the royal gallery. The background of the picture had been painted; the foreground still awaited the processions to give it movement and life. First there came the long, resplendent procession of the royal representatives and guests. Behind the glittering phalanx of princes walked M. Georges Bidault, wearing plain evening dress, and General George Marshall, his decorations recalling his great services to this country.

These high dignitaries passed to the choir where the Speaker, with the Mace laid before him, and Cabinet Ministers also had places. And to the choir some minutes later came Queen Salote of Tonga, a strikingly tall and imposing figure in red with a red egret in her hair. She brought up the rear of a procession of rulers of States under the protection of the Crown. The regalia had been brought earlier in procession from the Jerusalem Chamber to St. Edward's Shrine and thence to the high altar. Now they were borne to the vestibule and given to the keeping of the Lord Great Chamberlain, who was later to deliver them to the officers appointed to carry them. It was during this procession that the Litany was sung.

The last response was chanted, and processional music was heard as the pursuivants led in the Princess and Princesses of the Royal Blood. Close behind the Princess Royal came the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent, their trains gently swaying in the hands of ladies and gentlemen and their coroners upheld by pages. The Princes of Gloucester and Kent wore Highland dress. They were followed by other members of the Royal Family similarly attended.

GRACIOUS PRESENCE

This progress added a fine flourish to the painted picture. Its effect had not faded on the mind when the western door was filled with a splendour greater than any yet seen and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother entered the church, a gracious presence stirring all hearts to grateful remembrance of the burdens she had gallantly sustained through the tremendous years since she herself was crowned in this place. Her magnificent train was borne by the Dowager Duchess of Northumberland and four pages. As she passed through the choir all bowed, and her Majesty returned bows of individual as well as general recognition. Princess Margaret preceded her, and a place was left vacant in the royal gallery between her and her mother for Prince Charles, who was brought in before the crowning and remained till the end of the Communion service. The Duke of Edinburgh's mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, wearing the grey habit of an abbess, had already taken her place in the royal gallery behind the seat to be occupied by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Minutes were passing quickly now. The gleaming cross of the Abbey showed where the Dean and Prebendaries of Westminster, with the representatives of the Church of Scotland and of the Free Churches, had taken their stations in the nave in readiness to lead the chief procession. As officers of the orders of knighthood appeared from the vestibule the drums rolled and the cross was seen to be moving. After the offices of knighthood came the proudly swaying standards - of Ceylon, of Pakistan, of South Africa, of New Zealand, of Australia, and of Canada, borne by their respective High Commissioners; the Union Standard; the Standard of Wales; the Standards of the quarterings of the Royal Arms, borne by Lord Derby, Lord Dundee and Lord De L'Isle and Dudley, V.C., and last, the Royal Standard, borne by Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein.

The barons of the Cinque Ports, in their scarlet cloaks, awaited the standards at the door of the choir, and to them the slaves were handed as the bearers passed on to their places. Behind the knights of the Garter appointed to hold the canopy, for the Queen's anointing walked the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth States, and behind them the Prime Minister, his formidable personality coming transcendently through the splendour of the Garter robes which he wore as to the manner born. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who was to play such a great part in the ceremony, was preceded by the Archbishop of York, and their crosses were borne before them. Then came the Duke of Edinburgh, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet under his crimson robes, his coronet carried by a midshipman.

Behind his retinue the Queen's regalia came into view. The Duke of Northumberland, Lord Home, and the Duke of Buccleuch carried the three swords - the Sword of Justice to the Temporality with its sharp point, the Sword of Justice to the Spirituality with its obtuse point, and the Sword of Mercy, known since the twelfth century as Curtana, with its point broken off. The great Sword of State came after in the hands of Lord Salisbury.

CROSSED THRESHOLD

A fanfare of trumpets told all that the Queen had crossed the threshold of the Abbey. She was in the robe of crimson velvet trimmed with ermine and bordered with gold lace. She wore the collar of the Garter. On her head sparkled a diadem of precious stones. As she passed into the choir the anthem "I was glad when they said unto me" came to an end and "Vivat, vivat Regina Elizabetha" rang out in a clear treble from the boys of Westminster School. She passed through the theatre at the edge of which the Duke of Edinburgh had taken his stand beside the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent in front of the peers in the south transept.

While the Queen knelt, modesty inconspicuous before her Chair of Estate at her private devotions, the symbolic preliminaries to her sacring were conducted in dumb show. Her sovereign rank was held, as it were, in suspense. She was not wearing, like her male predecessors, even the ancient Cap of Maintenance, which may be held to represent the ducal dignity of the heir before his accession to the Throne. The emblems of her queenship, the Great Regalia, were distributed among the personages who had received them outside the west door from the Westminster clergy, themselves, as Dean and Prebendaries of a royal peculiar, trustees for their custody on behalf of the Queen.

SUPREME AUTHORITY

All of these bearers were lords of Parliament, by virtue of whose Act the Queen reigns; in a sense the supreme authority was momentarily in the hands of Parliament, or of the immemorial witenagemot out of which it has grown. But the Queen was here to seek a higher title than earthly Parliament can give. One by one, therefore, the crimson-robed lords handed over the glittering emblems they carried to the Archbishop of Canterbury, standing on the altar steps to receive them. The Archbishop passed them to the Dean, who laid them reverently upon the altar - the Spurs, the Orb, the Sceptre, the Rod, the Staff and Crown of St. Edward - leaving only the four swords in lay hands, where their bearers stood in line to the right of the Queen. When the Queen rose from her knees, all power in the realm had been given into the keeping of the Church.

So the Archbishop was for the moment possessor of the combined authority of Church and State as he came down to the theatre to assure himself that all present were of one mind in desiring the ceremony to proceed; in token of which four of the secular Lords, the Chancellor, Chamberlain, Constable, and Marshal, took post behind him facing the altar from the foot of the Throne, as the Queen rose and placed herself to the left of King Edward's Chair. Her maids of honour spread her train behind her, a vivid crimson streak along the carpet of old gold. She turned her head so as to be seen by the clergy in the sanctuary and the occupants of the royal box as the Archbishop cried out that he here presented "Queen Elizabeth your undoubted Queen," asking whether all were ready to do the homage and service for which they had been summoned.

DELICATE CURTSY

From each side of the square theatre, with Garter King of Arms leading the little procession to its new post, he made the same inquiry, the Queen turning herself so as to be best seen from the side to which he spoke; and from each came the response "God Save Queen Elizabeth", which the Queen four times modestly acknowledged with the delicate grace of her curtsy. This condescension she could still offer to her subjects, since before her anointing her royalty was still sacramentally incomplete. As she returned to her chair and the Archbishop to the altar, it was apparent that the people as well as the lords, and the people with the lords, called upon the Church to do its office for their liege lady.

But before the rites could be lifted to the sacramental level there was a reminder of the stark contractual basis upon which this mystical marriage of Church and State rests. Having the plenitude of power in his possession, the Archbishop could make terms for its bestowal. Standing before the Chair of Estate, he asked the Queen whether she was willing to take the Oath and, she having replied "I am willing," proceeded to require of her the ancient promises to govern all her peoples - now separately named - according to their respective laws and customs, to cause law and justice in mercy to be executed in all her judgments, and to maintain the profession of the Gospel, the privileges of the clergy, and in the United Kingdom the Protestant reformed religion established by law. Having solemnly promised to do all these things, the Queen rose and followed the Sword of State to the altar, where, kneeling on the steps, and with her hand upon the Bible, open at the Gospel of St John, she confirmed her promise with a solemn oath, a copy of which she proceeded to sign.

PRESENTING THE BIBLE

Now all the demands of the Church had been satisfied; but before entering upon the religious rites its ministers would offer the Queen the highest guidance in the vocation to which she was about to be called. Those who remember previous coronations must have been struck by the immense improvement in the dignity and symbolic value of the act which was made by presenting the Bible at this preliminary stage.

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The Queen wearing St. Edward's Crown and holding the Sceptre with the Cross and the Rod with the Dove after her crowning. The Duke of Edinburgh is standing behind to the right in front of the assembled Lords.

Continued from facing page

instead of much later in the service, when the Sovereign's hands were laden, as was done on all previous occasions since the introduction of this element in 1689. Moreover, since the Anglican service had not yet begun, it permitted the Church of Scotland, through the Moderator of its General Assembly, to have a share in the inauguration of the Queen. Standing before her the two churchmen, one in the magnificence of his golden cope, the other in the austerity of his Geneva gown, jointly tendered "the most valuable thing that this world affords," the Moderator in deep and solemn tones pronouncing the final admonition: "Here is wisdom; this is the royal law; these are the lively oracles of God."

THE ANOINTING

OUTWARD MAGNIFICENCE PUT AWAY

All preliminaries had now been completed and the religious ceremony could begin. According to the most ancient custom, suspended during the Middle Ages lest it should encourage the belief that the sacring of kings conveyed a priestly *character*, it was enclosed within the most sacred of the Church's rites, the service of Holy Communion.

After the Introit "Behold, O God our defender", sung by the choir to the beautiful setting by Dr Howells, the service moved swiftly to the special collect for "thy servant Elizabeth our Queen", that she might receive the spirit of wisdom and government and that in her reign Christian devotion might continue in peace. The epistle "Fear God. Honour the King" and the Gospel "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's," both very ancient in the coronation office, were read by the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of York, and between these was sung the gradual "Let my prayer come up into thy presence as the incense: and let the lifting up of my hands be as an evening sacrifice." After the Nicene creed the Queen fell once more to her knees while the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus" was sung as prelude to the supreme sacramental moment.

She was still kneeling as the Archbishop prayed for her, over the ampulla lying under his hand on the altar, that she might be established with the spirit of counsel and ghostly strength, and while the choir began the triumphant, exultant music of Handel's "Zadok the priest," the words of which, merely translated into English from the "Unxerunt Salomonem" of the old *ordines*, come down in unbroken tradition from the coronation of King Edgar the Peaceful at Bath in 973. In the midst of the final cascade of "Hallelujahs" she rose, and submitted herself to be disrobed for her anointing.

CLOTH OF GOLD CANOPY

With her own hands she took off her jewelled diadem and passed it to the Mistress of the Robes. Then the Mistress of the Robes and the Lord Great Chamberlain together detached the great train from her shoulders, and it was folded backwards from rank to rank of the maids of honour till it rested in a crimson pile in the arms of the Groom of the Robes. The Queen, all jewels except her earrings laid aside, was left standing in a plain white garment of the severest simplicity; she was the least ornamented figure in the whole of Westminster Abbey - and the most beautiful. She had put away all her outward magnificence, she was nothing now, except a supplicant for divine grace. Thus stripped, she followed the Sword of State and took her seat on King Edward's Chair.

From the pillar behind and to the right of the throne came four heralds, and four Knights of the Garter, in their mantles of blue velvet, came from the peers' seats to meet them and take from them the poles of the cloth-of-gold canopy they bore. Her two attendant Bishops took their posts on either side of the Queen. As the knights held the canopy over the head of the Queen, the Archbishop came down towards her from the altar, attended by the Dean bearing the ampulla, in the form of an eagle silver-gilt, and the spoon of anointing, the most ancient piece of the regalia, though perhaps not originally made for its present use. In a deep hush they stood before the Queen. The Dean poured oil from the eagle's beak into the spoon. The Archbishop dipped his thumb in the oil and, speaking the words of consecration aloud so that all might hear, solemnly raised the Queen to her mysterious and exalted dignity by anointing her upon the hands, upon the breast, and upon the head "with holy oil, as kings, priests and prophets were anointed"; whereupon, while the Dean withdrew to return the ampulla to the altar, the white-clad figure knelt before the Archbishop, who recited over her the blessing of an anointed Queen.

Thus Elizabeth II became a queen in the sight of God. The time for humility and simplicity was over. The Lord's anointed was entitled to handle the emblems and wear the vestments that belong to that august dignity. The Knights of the Garter retired with the canopy, and the Investiture began.

INSIGNIA OF KNIGHTHOOD

A little while ago the Church had received from the chief personages of the State the emblems of temporal authority, in the absence of any person spiritually qualified to wear and wield them. Now such a person existed, and the Church had no further duty with them than to transmit them to their rightful owner.

First the simplicity to which the Queen reduced herself before her anointing must be replaced by attire befitting her advancement in estate. She stood while the Mistress of the Robes unfastened from behind and removed the plain white dress and the Dean put upon her instead the Colobium Sindonis, the universal undergarment of both sexes in the ancient world, which has descended to the clergy in the form of the alb, and over that the Supertunica of cloth of gold, resembling the dalmatic of a deacon, but probably only because both are derived from one original, which was part of the daily dress of a Roman gentleman. These two vestments were much cited in evidence by upholders of the view that the anointed king possessed priestly power; but the canon lawyers eventually decided against the doctrine nearly 600 years ago. With a golden swordbelt holding the Supertunica at the waist, the Queen returned to King Edward's Chair, a figure of molten gold.

In her broadcast message at her coming of age, Princess Elizabeth regretted that she could not dedicate herself with all the forms of chivalry. But now, as Queen, she could receive the insignia of knighthood: the great gold spurs of St George were tendered to her by the Lord Great Chamberlain on his knees. She touched them with her right hand — instead of having them applied to her heels as a king would do — and sent them back to the altar.

SWORD OF STATE

The more august emblem of chivalry is the Sword of State, which stands for knighthood as the universal projection of the realm and the law. Hitherto it had been carried by Lord Salisbury before the Queen at each of her movements about the Area. But since it is a weapon of superhuman scale, it is the immemorial custom at this stage to substitute for it one of more ordinary dimensions. Accordingly Lord Salisbury now exchanged the Sword of State with the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Scarbrough, for a sword in a jewelled scabbard (produced by Lord Hardinge of Pensharst, as deputy for the Keeper of the Jewel House), and presented this to the Archbishop while Lord Scarbrough took away the Sword of State into St Edward's Chapel behind the altar. The Archbishop, attended by his brother of York, and a group of other Bishops, gave the jewelled sword into the Queen's right hand, with the admonition to use it to do justice, stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy Church of God, and defend widows and orphans; whereupon the Queen, rising from her chair, advanced immediately to the altar and there, by surrendering the sword, symbolically offered up temporal power into the hands of God. But since the jewelled sword, though representing the Sword of State, is itself the Queen's personal property, Lord Salisbury in turn went up to the altar and, tendering an embroidered bag containing a hundred shillings, freshly coined, "redeemed" the sword, drew it, and carried it aloft for the rest of the service. The shillings, treasured relics of the occasion, will be distributed among the clergy and officers of Westminster Abbey.

GOLD BRACELETS

Next followed the presentation of the gold bracelets, or armills, the symbolic relation of which to the stole, generally bestowed in the Middle Ages at the point where the rubric names the armills, has proved so puzzling that the pair of armills made with the new regalia for Charles II has, in fact, never been used. On the present occasion a new pair has been made for the Queen as the gift of the Commonwealth Governments (on the initiative of Australia); and the Archbishop resolved the old perplexities by placing them on the Queen's wrist with words describing them as "symbols and pledges of that bond which unites you with your peoples". There followed immediately the stole and the robe royal, a garment of cloth of gold of the utmost splendour, embroidered with the emblems of the parts of the United Kingdom, and at first glance closely resembling the cope of a bishop — though in fact it is square instead of semi-circular. Thus gorgeously arrayed, the Queen seated herself again in the Coronation chair to receive the greater symbols.

One by one these were brought from the altar by the Dean — or in the case of the ring by the deputy for the Keeper of the Jewel House — and given to the Archbishop to be presented to the Queen. She took the Orb, surmounted by the Cross, to remind her "that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our Redeemer". The Archbishop set on her finger the ring which represents that which St Edward the Confessor gave to an aged beggar, who later revealed himself as St John the Evangelist: it is given now as "the seal of Catholic Faith", but since a memorable occasion in the life of Queen Elizabeth I it has been popularly known as the wedding ring of England.

At this stage Lord Woolton, escorted by Somerset Herald, emerged from the peers' seats to discharge the ancient office of the tenants in serjeantry of the Manor of Worksop, and present a rich glove for the Queen's hand, about to hold the sceptre. Thus it is symbolised that authority must always be gently exercised: but the Manor of Worksop has now passed to a limited liability company, and the Court of Claims has ruled that an individual substitute must be appointed to perform the service. The sceptre is the supreme symbol of royal power, far older than the Crown, which stands moreover for ideas outside politics, for the Queen's function as head of society rather than of that limited aspect of society called the State. So the sceptre, "the ensign of kingly power and justice," was given simultaneously with the dove-headed rod, as a sign that justice and mercy are never to be put asunder.

THE CROWNING

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN"

Now the Queen sat, with the lambent magnificence of the robe royal about her, with the golden sceptre in her right hand and the golden rod in the left, invested with all the attributes of majesty save one. Lord Salisbury stood on her right with the steel blade of the sword pointing upward. Her attendant Bishops stood on either side, and a group of great officers of state behind her chair. At a signal given by two pursuivants a troop of pages, dressed in 18th century style in the livery colours of their various masters, emerged from the gangways in the two transepts to hand their coronets to the lords attending on the Queen. The Great Star of Africa, the largest diamond in the world, blazed in the head of the Sceptre with the Cross.

One royal emblem alone remained on the altar, and the Archbishop prayed over it, blessing a material object for the first time since the revision of the Coronation office by Archbishop Sancroft in 1685:

O God, the Crown of the faithful: Bless we beseech thee this Crown, and so sanctify thy servant Elizabeth upon whose head this day thou dost place it for a sign of royal majesty, that she may be filled by thine abundant grace with all princely virtues: through the King Eternal Jesus Christ our Lord.

The Dean carried the Crown on its velvet cushion down from the altar, while the Archbishop and the array of bishops assistant together moved down and formed a line before St Edward's Chair. The gold of the first estate confronted the crimson and minever of the second. Between the ranks, her head a little bowed, sat the Queen. The silence throughout the Abbey was absolute.

Still in silence the Archbishop took the crown from its cushion and raised it high for a moment; then brought it down solemnly upon the Queen's head.

Immediately from every quarter burst the cry of "God Save the Queen", while the peers and peeresses put on their coronets or caps and the Kings of Arms their crowns. Fanfares of trumpets went pealing up from the galleries above the choir and nave to roll round the vault overhead; and as their notes faded a little it was possible to hear the bells outside taking up the tale of joy, and at least to imagine the fulfilment of the rubric that "by a signal given, the great guns at the Tower shall be shot off," while the choir sang the ancient anthem from the book of Joshua, "Be strong and of a good courage." The Investiture was complete.

Prince Charles, who had watched the crowning ceremony with rapt attention, turned with eager curiosity first to his now coroneted aunt, Princess Margaret, and then to his grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, apparently plying them with questions.

"STAND FIRM"

It remained for the Queen to take seisin of her dominion. The bearers of the three swords - of justice to the spirituality and to the temporalty, together with Curtana, the sword without a point, for mercy — came down in single file from their post on the right of the Chair of Estate and placed themselves on guard behind the Throne. The lords hitherto grouped about King Edward's Chair came also and placed themselves in a semi-circle on the five steps. The Queen rose, and, again escorted by her two Bishops, moved slowly over the few paces separating Chair and Throne; then, ascending the steps, with the hands of spiritual and temporal lords (the Archbishop of York and the Duke of Norfolk) placed under her elbows, was "lifted" by the combined power of Church and State into the symbolic seat of her governance. Thus at last she took possession of her kingdom.

"Stand firm," said the Archbishop, "and hold fast from henceforth the seat and state of royal and imperial dignity" - the immemorial exhortation *sta et retine*. It was the end of his ministration of the crowning rite, at the beginning of it he, as representative of the Church, had been momentarily invested with all the emblems of temporal authority. In the last hour, since the anointing, he had successively transferred them, one by one, to the Queen. He was no longer the mentor but the subject, and it was his turn to kneel before her, as she had previously knelt before him, and make his obeisance to sovereign authority. As he knelt, all the Bishops in their places knelt also, and repeated the words in which their Primate swore to be faithful and true to their Sovereign Lady, Queen of this realm and defender of the faith.

PEERS' HOMAGE

After the Bishops came the temporal lords, to swear the more uncompromising oath of homage instead of that fealty of the prelates which reserves their first allegiance to God. One of the Earl Marshal's pages, in livery of white ornamented with red, held a cushion on which each representative peer in turn left his coronet when he ascended the steps. First of the second estate came the Queen's own consort, Philip Duke of Edinburgh, to lay his hands in the Queen's and swear in the ancient feudal form that he became her liege man of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth to bear unto her, to live and die, against all manner of folks. Rising from his knees, he kissed the Queen's cheek, touched the Crown in token that he would support it with all his power, resumed his coronet and returned to his place. In like form the other royal dukes, of Gloucester and Kent, performed their homage; and afterwards the senior of each rank of the peerage performed his homage in person at the Throne, while with each the peers of the same degree knelt in their places and repeated the words. Thus the oath sworn by the Queen at the outset of the proceedings, to govern her people justly, was answered by the oath of the chiefs of her people to give her faithful service.

THE ACCLAMATION

MAJESTIC FIGURE ON THRONE

When the homage had ended, the Archbishop of Canterbury moved from the south side of the Throne to stand before the Queen. As he did so the drums beat, the trumpets sounded, and all the people in the church shouted in acclamation:

"God save Queen Elizabeth. Long live Queen Elizabeth. May the Queen live for ever"—

echoing the words of the anthem "Zadok the priest", which had been sung before the anointing.

It was for a moment a complete picture. On her Throne was the Queen, slight but wonderfully majestic in her bearing, holding motionless the Sceptre and the Rod, carrying motionless the Crown of St Edward. On her right and left stood motionless the two bishops who had supported her throughout the ceremony. And motionless round them were the temporal lords, who had helped "lift" her into her Throne. Lustrous gold, deep, shining blue, rich crimson: the eyes feasted as the heart leaped. A moment later the picture had begun to dissolve.

The crowning has properly been an interlude in the Communion Service, and as the shouts of acclamation echoed and died in the vaulting, one hundred feet above, the Archbishop of Canterbury turned and went back to the altar. From the orchestra came a crashing chord and the organ played the opening bars of "All people that on earth do dwell". It was the first time people in the church had been asked to join in singing a hymn of praise. They responded with full hearts and voices.

The Old Hundredth, arranged by Dr Vaughan Williams, has never sounded more magnificent, and when the trumpets joined in the last verse it seemed that the walls themselves were crying out. In this way the people carried the Queen from her throne to the altar where, divested of the symbols of earthly power, she was to kneel before God.

BEFORE THE ALTAR

Again, with a lovely dignity, she had descended from the Throne, preceded by the Sword of State and the Lord Great Chamberlain and accompanied by her supporting bishops. On reaching the altar she delivered her Crown and her Sceptre and Rod to Garter and the Lord Great Chamberlain, and knelt down. Meanwhile, the Duke of Edinburgh had left his chair on the south side of the Throne and had proceeded slowly to his position near the altar, where the Queen first offered the Bread and the Wine for the Communion. These the Archbishop of Canterbury received and placed on the altar, asking God's blessing on them and on "thy servant Queen Elizabeth".

When she had made her oblation, offering an altar-cloth, and an ingot of gold of a pound weight, which the Archbishop also received and placed on the altar, the Queen went to her faldstool. The Duke of Edinburgh, coming at the same time to his, set beside the Queen's, took off his coronet. They knelt down together.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

BLESSING SOUGHT BY ARCHBISHOP

Then, the Homage apart, the name of the Queen's Consort was heard for the first and last time during the celebration of the Coronation, as the Archbishop of Canterbury asked God to "multiply thy blessings upon this thy servant Philip, who with all humble devotion offers himself for thy service in the dignity to which thou has called him." During the celebration of Communion a short motet composed by Dr Vaughan Williams was sung pianissimo and unaccompanied. The character of the service and ceremony had changed from one of blazing magnificence to one of humble and private devotion.

The Communion over and the Post-Communion begun - Prince Charles had meanwhile been taken silently and unobtrusively from the Church - the people stood as the Queen, again wearing the heavy crown of St Edward, again carrying the golden Sceptre and Rod, again moving with a majesty that no one else in the Abbey could approach, returned to her Throne. At the same time the Duke of Edinburgh, putting on his coronet, returned to his chair beside the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent. The Queen was again enthroned in the full view of her people as the choir sang Stanford's "Gloria in Excelsis". The Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the Benediction and the solemnity of the Queen's Coronation was ended.

Now the devotional and the magnificent were blended in the great Christian song of praise. Sir William Walton's "Te Deum Laudamus" rose and fell, and the Queen, the four Swords being carried before her, her supporting bishops still by her side, her

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trainbearers and her Mistress of the Robes following, and the bearers of the regalia and the Earl Marshal joining the procession from the steps of the Throne, passed into St Edward's Chapel. There she delivered the Sceptre and the Rod to the Archbishop, who laid them on the altar with the Orb, the Spurs, and St Edward's Staff, laid there by the Dean of Westminster, who had received them from their bearers.

Meanwhile, in the body of the Church, the people were watching the forming of the return procession. Throughout the ceremony the eye had travelled down the great clusters of cold grey piers to find that they sprang from much more colourful clusters of heralds and gentlemen-at-arms. These suddenly separated and the whole set picture came apart. Blues and crimsons, golds and scarlets moved backwards and forwards, as each took up his appointed position. There were no pastel shades here; the heralds had discovered centuries before that pageantry demands blazing colours, and against the shining gold carpet they now blazed as they moved. At the top of the steps leading into the Nave was a flash of deep blue and crimson where the knights of the Garter had found their place; behind them to the south of the Throne were the golds and the blues and the reds of the heralds who preceded and followed the Duke of Edinburgh; the shining crimson of his robe was caught farther back by the crimson of some of the bearers of the regalia; and farther back still was the dazzling crimson and white and gold of the Lord Mayor of London.

SYMBOL OF POWER

As the procession moved towards the west door, a streak of severe black suddenly held the eye. It was the Queen's Prime Ministers, who seemed to bear witness to the realities of power which the rest of the procession symbolized. They were preceded by the Lord Privy Seal, the only commoner who had supported the Queen on the steps of the Throne, and by Sir Winston Churchill who, as he passed Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in the choir, was honoured by his Royal Highness with a deep bow. The Prime Ministers were followed into the nave by the two Archbishops, Dr Fisher still carrying, as he had throughout, the service and ceremony, the aspect of unforced dignity.

DEPARTURE FROM THE ABBEY

IMPERIAL CROWN

Then, as the Duke of Edinburgh followed in his turn, the orchestra and choir and all the people in the church broke into the singing of the National Anthem. The Queen had left St Edward's Chapel. She was no longer clothed in the robe royal, but was arrayed in her robe of purple velvet, the train carried by her six trainbearers. In her hands were the emblems of her queenliness: the Sceptre with the Cross in her right hand, the Orb in her left. On her head, for the first time, was the Imperial Crown. The silver openwork, the pearls, the clusters of emeralds and sapphires and diamonds flashed in the light, but none more beautifully than the great Black Prince's ruby. As she passed the throne it was the sapphire from the crown of Charles II which shone.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Slowly, and as lovely now as she had been magnificent in the robes of her crowning, the Queen progressed towards the west door. As she came near the steps of the Throne the last bars of the National Anthem were sung thunderously in acclamation and echoed and re-echoed until she descended the steps to the choir. In this manner she left her people in the Church, crowned, fealty done by her bishops, homage by her lords temporal, acclaimed by all the great congregation, a slight but grave figure, moving as a Queen should move, seeming at moments as if she were alone even though in the midst of and supported by so numerous a concourse; in this manner she went crowned to meet her people in the streets.

HISTORIC EVENT IN TELEVISION

DIGNITY OF ABBEY CEREMONIAL

NOTABLE SUCCESS FOR B.B.C.

Posterity may well judge it one of the wisest acts, and one of the most far-reaching in its consequences, of Her Majesty's advisers to have granted permission, after all, for the Coronation to be televised. Yesterday, for the first time in perhaps a thousand years, the Sovereign was crowned in the sight of many thousands of the humblest of her subjects. Yesterday, by penetrating at last, even vicariously, into the solemn mysteriousness of the Abbey scene, multitudes who had hoped merely to see for themselves the splendour and the pomp, found themselves comprehending for the first time the true nature of the occasion. No mere report could have impressed so strongly on those who now looked on the sense that this was a deed of dedication, in which they, too, silently and reverently participated.

At first is was difficult to grasp the fact that what one saw was not a news film but historic events unfolding even as one watched. Little by little actuality asserted itself, at first in quaint and splendid trifles, the length of Court trains sweeping across the Theatre carpet, the Regalia cushion which proves to be the august ancestor of the far-away peddler's tray. And the moment her Majesty came into view beneath the organ screen, to be acclaimed in Latin, the charm was wound up. Fancy might henceforth toy with the notion of converting some periuked and coroneted Law Lord into the likeness of a courtier in a fairytale, but fancy, on the whole, recognised her subordinate place. The dignity and gravity of the Queen must surely have communicted itself to all who watched her. With the simplicity of her successive bows in acknowledgement of the thrice-repeated shout of recognition she won and kept all hearts.

WEIGHT OF RESPONSIBILITY

From that time, too, it was the ceremonial, not the splendour incidental to it, that engrossed the imagination. The sight of that young, slight dignified figure invested stage by stage with all the panoply of kingship would have been tremendous enough. More tremendous yet was the sense, intellectually accepted before but only now vividly apprehended, of the weight of responsibility being laid upon that young spirit with the addition of each significant historic jewel. And here one must remark on the debt the television audience owed to Mr Richard Dimbleby's quiet, lucid and dignified explanation of much that might otherwise have perplexed them. The cameras were used with admirable tact, sometimes surveying the scene as a whole from high above the altar, sometimes apparently descending and showing us at close quarters the various stages in the rite, and often enabling us, without loss to the central impression, to note with what care the smallest details of the magnificent arrangements had been prepared.

CENTRE OF INTEREST

But if the eye ever strayed appreciatively to objects on the periphery, it soon returned to the centre of interest. The anointing, the blessing, and the climax of the Communion service were hidden from the remote spectator. All else he saw, saw more of it all, indeed than thousands within the Abbey walls can have seen, and though the colour he had to take on trust, he saw the glitter and the gleam, the archaic figures of peers in coronets and mantles, the shining gold of the Abbey plate laid out upon a table before the Royal Gallery where the little Duke of Cornwall sat with Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret and the other royal ladies, the candle flames dancing in the chandeliers, and the rivulets of white fire that were the arches of the Imperial State Crown. At once triumphant and subdued, he felt he had been in the Abbey itself.

The scenes in the Abbey were preceded by glimpses of the Queen's procession from Buckingham Palace and followed by more copious views of the longer and more grandiose procession that took the five-mile route back to the Palace. These processional views, perhaps because of the weather, perhaps because of the sheer extent of the scenes, may have struck the onlooker at something less than the best that British television can do on such occasions. Certainly some of the commentaries seemed poverty-stricken. But the proceedings in the Abbey were, after all, the most wonderful part of the day's events, and in their handling of these the BBC scored a notable success.

A PICTURE IN SOUND

BROADCASTING AT ITS BEST

The sound broadcast of the Coronation and the procession to and from the Abbey occupied about seven hours. Addressed to infinitely various audiences throughout the world - for some of whom it was the only available means of following the great events which it described, while for others, lining the routes and listening through street loud speakers, it provided only an intermittent background - it raised problems of presentation as well as technical organisation which can have been rarely paralleled in the history of broadcasting.

For the solution of these problems the BBC depended upon a group of experienced commentators, most of whose names were familiar to the public. Each had his own distinctive style, but they all observed one rule which is essential to the success of a broadcast description, but which is seldom so faithfully kept. Recognising that even the most expert improvised commentary can never succeed in producing a really full mental picture of so vast and complicated a scene, they allowed events to speak for themselves wherever possible.

Many of them, and perhaps most conspicuously Mr Wynford Vaughan Thomas, who was stationed outside Buckingham Palace, concentrated mainly on conveying the atmosphere by giving whole-hearted vent to their own reactions to it. This is the stuff of successful commentary, and the lack of affectation which marked the whole team made occasional repetitions and banalities inseparable from extempore speaking easily pardonable.

DISTINCTIVE CONTRIBUTION

While the crowds cheered and the bands played, the broadcasters often seemed to be doing little more than making their own more articulate contribution to the general applause, and listeners far removed from the festive turmoil felt that they were getting a first-hand experience. The enforced silence of the Abbey gave Mr Howard Marshall the opportunity to draw his picture in careful outline, and he took it in a manner which could stand up to the most critical listening. His blend of historic reminiscence and description suited the occasion.

The service itself could be sure of an attentive audience, for there was nothing even along the route to distract the attention of the multitude who listened as they waited for the return of the procession. Here the BBC, in the person of Mr John Snagge, performed the most difficult of its tasks with incomparable skill and taste. Some description could not be dispensed with, but it was essential that the commentator should put himself in the background. Mr Snagge's interjections had the economy, the precision, and at times, it may be added, almost the dignity of liturgical stage direction. None will regret the one intrusion of human interest which he permitted, a brief reference to the expression of the Duke of Cornwall as he watched the ceremony. The broadcast of the ceremony itself, which was technically perfect, perhaps displayed the distinctive qualities of sound broadcasting at their best.



APPEARANCES ON BALCONY

EVENING CROWDS TOUR PROCESSION ROUTE

Demonstrations of fervour and affection by cheering crowds totalling many thousands continued outside Buckingham Palace until a late hour. By 11.30pm the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had made five appearances on the balcony.

Soon after their return the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, with whom were Prince Charles and Princess Anne and other members of the Royal Family, appeared on the balcony to watch the fly-past. The fly-past had been delayed and modified because of unfavourable weather.

Many of those who had watched the processions at the Palace stayed with newcomers to join in the chants of "We want the Queen" which were raised periodically for no reason at all or because a Palace official had come on to the balcony to remove a chair. In front of the Palace railings and as far back as the Victoria Memorial the people were packed in a dense mass by 7pm. Seats in the stands which commanded a view of the balcony were nearly all filled by that hour.

There was another burst of cheering when Prince Charles was again seen to come to the window and wave. When renewed demands for the Queen became more insistent the balcony doors were opened again and her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh, still in their royal garb, came outside and waved to the delighted and cheering thousands below. They stood for several minutes, the Queen smiling happily.

It was announced over the loud-speakers that the Queen would not appear again on the balcony before 9.40pm, and the crowd settled down to wait for the broadcast of her Majesty's speech. The Prime Minister's words of introduction were heard clearly, and the crowd, which now reached into the Mall and St James's Park, sang the National Anthem.

Only the sound of the wind as it rustled decorations and billowed out hanging pennants like ships' sails was heard when the Queen delivered her speech. At the end a great cheer was followed by the singing of the National Anthem and various patriotic songs.

At 9.40pm, the Palace balcony was floodlit and a few minutes later the Queen appeared with the Duke of Edinburgh. After waving to the crowds for about two minutes the Queen moved slightly forward and pressed a switch which gave the signal for the first group of illuminations in London to be turned on.

In their fourth appearance at 10.40pm the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh remained for three minutes waving to the crowd.

Early in the evening the streets were thronged with people walking along the Coronation route to see the decorations, but it was evident that the cold wind was driving many would-be sightseers to seek the warmth and comfort of the cinemas and theatres.

On the steps beneath the shining statue of Eros in the gilded "cage," groups of young people from all parts of the Commonwealth sat eating sandwiches and watching the crowds. Many foreign visitors were taking pictures of the statue in the fleeting moments of sunshine.

Later, thousands of people thronged the streets in the West End, under the flashinglights of the advertising signs, to end the day with revels of their own making. The showers continued after dark, but they did nothing to damp the enthusiasm of this cosmopolitan crowd.

Most of the young people wore coloured rosettes or flaunted gay, comical hats, and many of them joined together to sing songs and dance on the wet pavements. British service men and women who had taken part in the procession joined men of foreign forces in revelry.

There were no buses and great crowds strolled casually along the roads in the heart of London, ignoring the few taxis and privte cars which were attempting to pass.

Thousands of people gathered along the Victoria Embankment to watch the firework display, which ended the day's festivities.

BROADCAST BY THE QUEEN

INSPIRATION OF LOYALTY

'I shall strive to be worthy'

The Queen in a broadcast over the BBC Home and Overseas services last night said: "As this day draws to its close, I know that my abiding memory of it will be, not only the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony, but the inspiration of your loyalty and affection."

Her Majesty said: "When I spoke to you last, at Christmas, I asked you all, whatever your religion, to pray for me on the day of my Coronation — to pray that God would give me wisdom and strength to carry out the promises that I should then be making.

Throughout this memorable day I have been uplifted and sustained by the knowledge that your thoughts and prayers were with me. I have been aware all the time that my peoples, spread far and wide throughout every continent and ocean in the world, were united to support me in the task to which I have now been dedicated with such solemnity.

Many thousands of you came to London from all parts of the Commonwealth and Empire to join in the ceremony, but I have been conscious, too, of the millions of others who have shared in it by means of wireless or television in their homes. All of you, near or far, have been united in one purpose. It is hard for me to find words in which to tell you of the strength which this knowledge has given me.

The ceremonies you have seen today are ancient and some of their origins are veiled in the mists of the past. But their spirit and their meaning shine through the ages, never, perhaps, more brightly than now.

I have in sincerity pledged myself to your services, as so many of you are pledged to mine. Throughout all my life and with all my heart I shall strive to be worthy of your trust.

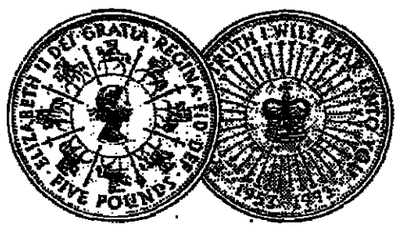
In this resolve I have my husband to support me. He shares all my ideals and all my affection for you. Then, although my experience is so short and my task so new, I have in my parents and grandparents an example which I can follow with certainty and with confidence . . .

Parliamentary institutions, with their free speech and respect for the rights of minorities, and the inspiration of a broad tolerance in thought and its expression — all this we conceive to be a precious part of our way of life and outlook . . .

As this day draws to its close, I know that my abiding memory of it will be, not only the solemnity and beauty of the ceremony, but the inspiration of your loyalty and affection. I thank you all from a full heart. God bless you all."

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Race radical

Robert Kennedy

Pretoria's blueprint raises threat of renewed mass action

FROM R. W. JOHNSON IN DURBAN

■ President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela are locked in their own summit. Until they draw in rival black and white groups, a constitutional deal must remain distant

AFTER a diet of vacuous news flashes suggesting that agreement had all but been reached in the multiparty constitutional talks, South Africans are now shocked to discover that they stand on the brink of another breakdown, with the dread possibility of a further wave of mass action.

It was confirmed yesterday that tomorrow's deadline for setting an election date cannot be met. A national forum which was to have been attended by representatives of all 26 delegations was postponed until June 25.

Last night the radical PAC claimed that the government wanted it to be expelled from the negotiations. The two sides met twice yesterday over a government demand that the PAC should renounce the use of violence. Benny Alexander, the PAC secretary-general, said that the government had indicated it was dissatisfied with the response.

The government had earlier leaked its own draft constitution and this has shown that the main parties are still poles apart — the draft is replete with touches such as *Die Stem* remaining an alternative national anthem, and with Afrikaans (but no African language) remaining an official language — which no self-respecting African nationalist could ever accept. More substantially, President de Klerk is seeking to build permanent power-sharing into the constitution, with all parties winning 5 per cent of the vote guaranteed a proportional share of cabinet seats. He is also trying to entrench regional power, not only by a subsidiarity principle but with a guarantee that all legislation affecting "the interests of the regions" (that is, just about all legislation) will require a two-thirds majority among the ten regional legislatures.

What this means is that if the Ciskei, Bophuthatswana and KwaZulu "homelands" can succeed in dominating their respective regions, they will need to win over only one more region to block much of an ANC government's legislative programme.

No doubt some of these provisions are bargaining chips, but the draft suggests, none the less, that the negotiations are still at an uncomfortably primitive stage, particularly since no attempt has yet been made to meet the concerns of the Inkatha Freedom Party and the Conservative Party, both of whom have to be taken seriously if a solution is to be found.

The most obvious reason for the stand-off is the government's alarm at opinion polls showing white support moving sharply towards the Conservatives and the new Afrikaner Volksunie, while the ANC finds itself in a similar position with its own more radical wing and the PAC. But beyond that, both the ANC and the government have been too willing to erect long-range targets (such as the setting of the election date) on the unspoken assumption that their opponents will get bundled into making last-minute concessions to meet such deadlines. This happened last year over the question of the reincorporation of the homelands.

In practice, neither the small nor the large problems can be thus simply presumed away, especially since the smaller parties feel no commitment to meeting the election day deadline which they had no hand in setting. Anyone who observed the recent session of multiparty talks devoted to the police raids on the PAC has been left with a lasting impression that there is virtually no hope of a compromise constitution emerging.

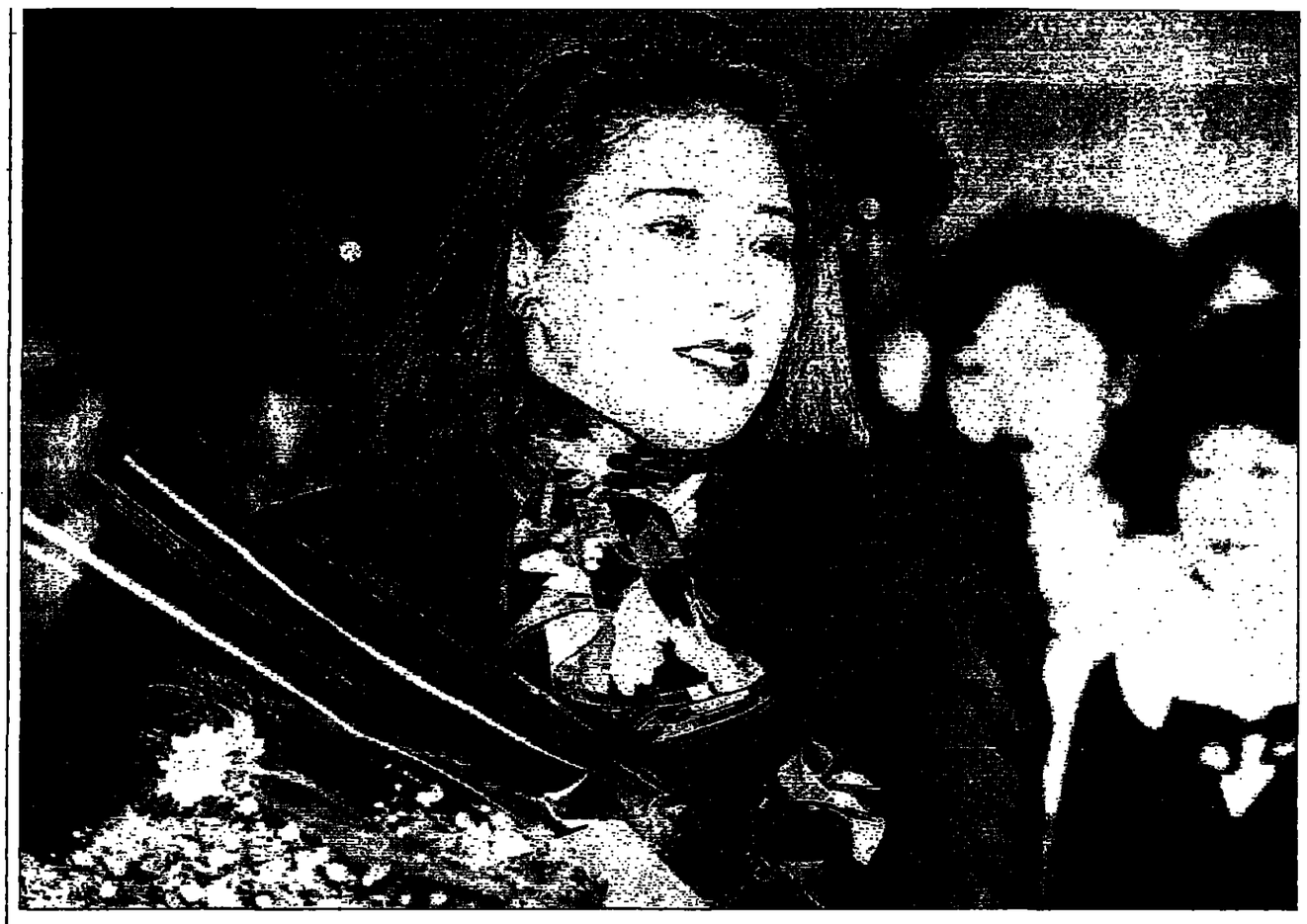
This is presumably why Mr de Klerk and Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, have been locked in their own summit as the deadline nears. Neither will be at all keen to see another season of mass action with all the damage to the economy and human life that would entail — and with a later resumption of talks a foregone conclusion. But in the end this now almost ritualised cycle of talks followed by breakdown, followed by mass action — the lobster quadrille of constitution-making — may be the only way that agreement can be reached. One cannot but feel that, if Mr de Klerk and Mr Mandela were really determined on a solution now, they would invite Inkatha and the Conservatives to join them right away.

In the end, no doubt, agreement will emerge when it dawns on the main players that, while the lack of progress in negotiations has lost them support to the radicals on both flanks, they may stand to lose even more if they do not make a deal and stick to it. Unfortunately, the hour for this may still not have struck. The deadline for the first democratic election is October 1994 — still 18 months away. One cannot help but feel that more ritual crises, more false dawns and more brinkmanship lie ahead. And that it is in the nature of political deal-making in such a divided state that every negotiation has to go right down to the wire.

R. W. Johnson is the author of How Long Can South Africa Survive?



Closed encounter: Nelson Mandela and President de Klerk have been locked in their own summit



Budding royal: Masako Owada, who has given up her career as a diplomat to marry Crown Prince Naruhito of Japan next Wednesday, will have to become accustomed to wearing far more formal dress than when, as seen here, she bade farewell to colleagues at the foreign ministry. Miss Owada, 29, who favours suits and slacks, will experience the reality of imperial restraint when she dons her 22lb, multilayer wedding kimono. The cloistered court women of eighth-century Heian were virtually immobilised by up to 12 layers of heavy silk brocade. The sporty Miss Owada could be left gasping for air on her wedding day. "It is so heavy, I can hardly move around," said Ayako Ito, a model who demonstrated the type of kimono Miss Owada will wear. Chieko Anzai, a kimono expert, said Miss Owada can expect to wear the *juni-hitoe* kimono often. *(Reuter)*

Gaddafi hints at Israel trip as pilgrims cut visit short

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN JERUSALEM AND CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

IN AN attempt to escape from the isolation imposed by United Nations sanctions, Colonel Gaddafi of Libya has hinted strongly that later this year he will follow the 192 Libyan pilgrims to Jerusalem, although their visit has proved so controversial it is being cut short today.

Israel yesterday promised him a warm welcome if he followed in the footsteps of President Sadat of Egypt who flew there in 1977. However, the pilgrims yesterday dashed ideas that their leader is mellowing by calling for Israel's replacement by a Palestinian state and expulsion of most of its Jewish population.

Uzi Baram, the Israeli tourism minister, said the group, which arrived on Monday to celebrate the Muslim Adha holiday (feast of the sacrifice), would shorten its stay by one day and leave this morning, amid mounting furore over their remarks. The departure brings an embarrassing end to the first flirtation between Israel and Libya. Daw Salim Tajuri, spokesman for the Libyan group, confirmed they would go home today. "We came here for pilgrimage and we have finished our praying."

The Libyan decision came after local Arabs obstructed the pilgrims' tour of al-Aqsa mosque, said Meyer Kaplan, managing director of Ziyara International, the travel agency which organised their trip.

At a press conference, apparently called to counter Arab charges that Libya was currying favour in Washington by lessening its animosity to Israel, Mr Tajuri said: "On this occasion, we call on Muslims all over this planet to contribute to liberating Jerusalem, which ought to be the capital of the Palestinian state. The return of all four million Palestinians (residing in the occupied territories) is the proper solution, along with establishing a democratic Palestinian state containing Arabs and Jews."

With Israeli officials looking on, Mr Tajuri said the Jews of European extraction, who comprise a bare majority of Israel's Jewish population, "ought to go back home", leaving the country for Arabs and Sephardic Jews of Middle East origins. A Likud MP, Limor Livnat, reacting to the remarks, urged "putting the Libyans on the first plane out of here", but Mr Baram said they were "expelling themselves".

In Amman, Palestine Liberation Organisation officials said yesterday they were "shocked and dismayed" by what they termed a Libyan violation of the Arabs' taboo against having contacts with the Jewish state.

Arab and Israeli officials were convinced that Colonel Gaddafi's change of tack was meant to persuade the West to reconsider its insistence, backed by sanctions, that the two Libyans suspected of the Lockerbie bombing should be tried in America or Britain.

Yaacov Nimrodi, the Iraqi-born Israeli arms dealer who helped finance the pilgrimage, claimed that Colonel Gaddafi's secretary told him a month ago that he might soon visit Israel. "I believe it is something that could help the peace process," Mr Nimrodi said.

Cambodia party disputes results

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PHNOM PENH

WAR-weary Cambodians, who seemed on the verge of having an elected government after United Nations-sponsored elections last week, were plunged into gloom yesterday when the ruling Cambodian People's party said it would reject the results unless polling was held again in Phnom Penh and at least three provinces, where it claimed there had been "irregularities".

Diplomats said the protest implied that the Phnom Penh regime, installed in 1979 by an invading Vietnamese army which ousted the Khmer Rouge, would not surrender power. Many of the party's leaders defected from the Khmer Rouge.

Sok An, a party spokesman, said: "If the technical aspects cannot be corrected, we cannot accept the results of the election." He added that there had been "fraud", but refused to say who was responsible.

The UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia (Untac), which organised the election, rejected the party's demand. Eric Falt, the UN spokesman, said there was no question of holding new elections unless there was proof of malpractice on a large scale, but no evidence had been provided.

Foreign diplomats here noted that the ruling party's objections coincided with its trailing further behind the opposition royalist party as counting of votes continued. With 2.4 million ballots, or 60 per cent of the total counted, the royalists were leading with 42.3 per cent against the ruling party's 37.2 per cent.

The royalists did particularly well in Phnom Penh, winning 54 per cent of the vote to the People's party 31 per cent. The ruling party had predicted it would win the election which, though boycotted by the Khmer Rouge, was to have ended 13 years of civil war.

The "irregularities" referred to by the party are relatively minor. They include refusal of access to its election officials to safe centres where ballot boxes were stored during the six-day election process, broken seals on some boxes, and accusations that Cambodian UN electoral officials had allegedly tried to influence the vote.

Race radical tests Clinton credentials

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER AND WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN WASHINGTON

AS IF President Clinton's troubles over the cost of a haircut, the furore over homosexuals in the military, and over economic issues were not enough, a new and potentially damaging controversy is set to erupt later this month.

This time the incendiary issue will be race, and the catalyst will be the Senate confirmation hearings of Lani Guinier, the president's nominee to head the justice department's civil rights division. Her prescriptions for enhancing minority political power are considered so radical that the hearings could shatter Mr Clinton's already strained Democratic coalition, irrevocably destroy his claim to be a mainstream "New Democrat", and hand him a serious political defeat.

Moderate and conservative Democrats are squirming at the prospect of endorsing the 43-year-old University of Pennsylvania law professor. Mr Clinton is under growing pressure to cut his losses and jettison her, but her withdrawal now would enrage liberals.

The daughter of a white father and black mother, she has expounded positions in recent academic articles that appear directly to challenge the principles of one-man, one-vote and majority rule. These include some form of minority veto in legislative bodies. She questions the "authenticity" of black politicians like Douglas Wilder, Virginia's governor, who needed white support to win election.

Republicans, who are still embittered by their savaging at the hands of the Democrats during confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas, Robert Bork and John Tower, are lining up to denounce her. Ms Guinier's views amount "to the tyranny of the minority", said Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute of Justice.

Civil rights groups and die-hard liberals are naturally backing Ms Guinier. But alarmingly for the White House, mainstream Democrats are rounding on Mr Clinton and accusing him of abandoning his bold campaign stand against racial separatism.

"I just cannot believe her views are consistent with what the president campaigned on or believes in," said Dave McCurdy, a Democratic congressmen and fellow-member with Mr Clinton of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. Many of her views "fall way outside the American tradition of equal opportunity, individual versus group rights, and majority rule", said Will Marshall, the president of the Progressive Policy Institute.

Another embarrassing accusation against the Clinton administration is an allegation concerning Les Aspin, the defence secretary, that he wasted taxpayers' money, possibly as much as $20,000 (£13,000), when going on a five-day luxury holiday break with Sharon Sarton, a long-time female friend, in Venice last week during an eight-day business trip to Europe. Mr Aspin has defended himself against charges of wrongdoing, saying the two of them paid their own hotel bills. The allegation is over the costs for nine of his staff.

Although the allegations are unlikely to hurt Mr Aspin, they are nevertheless embarrassing and come at a politically sensitive time when the Clinton administration's approval ratings have hit rock-bottom. The allegations will throw into doubt the perception of an administration keen to eliminate waste.

❑ **Korean talks:** America starts negotiations with North Korea today to revert a decision by the Pyongyang regime in March to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. The talks amount to a diplomatic coup for North Korea. The US is expected to pursue a carrot-and-stick strategy, offering Pyongyang a series of security guarantees and possibly even economic co-operation in return for its adherence to treaty rules and international inspection of its nuclear sites.

Clinton's cut, page 17

Robert Kennedy killer 'brainwashed'

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

TWENTY-FIVE years after the murder of Robert Kennedy, a new conspiracy theory has emerged suggesting that Sirhan Sirhan, the Palestinian still serving a life sentence in a California prison for his murder, was not acting alone and may have been brainwashed.

The circumstances surrounding the death of "RFK" at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, have until now escaped the conflicting explanations and often wild speculation concerning the assassination of President Kennedy. According to officials then and now, the case was cut and dried: Sirhan violently opposed Robert Kennedy's views on Israel, so killed him.

But 150 American radio stations will this week broadcast *The RFK Tapes*, a documentary arguing that Sirhan was simply a stooge who had been brainwashed, possibly with CIA involvement. In the programme, journalist-narrator William Klaber claims Sirhan was programmed to carry out the assassination by the late William Bryan, a Californian sex therapist who conducted experiments in hypnosis for the CIA.

While the programme bears several of the hallmarks of a classic conspiracy theory — a highly complex chain of causation and a determination to dismiss the obvious among them — it is more plausible than many similar exercises. As a result, it raises significant doubts about the way the case was handled at the time by the Los Angeles police. Several prominent scholars and writers, including Norman Mailer and the historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr, have petitioned a Los Angeles grand jury to review the police investigation.



Kennedy: shot dead in Los Angeles in 1968

The coroner, for example, said in court that "RFK" had been killed by a bullet fired just inches from the back of his head. Many witnesses, however, agree that Sirhan was in front of the senator when he discharged all eight bullets in his .22 revolver.

And why did Sirhan's lawyers rely on a defence of "impaired judgment" without exploring the various contradictions? Also, who was the "girl in the polka-dot dress" seen talking to Sirhan and another man before the killing? She has never been identified and, Mr Klaber suggests, may have been Sirhan's "mind-controller".

The most elaborate conclusions in the programme are expressed by Paul Schraga, a retired sergeant who was the first police officer on the scene. He claims right-wing extremists in the Los Angeles police intelligence unit were deeply involved in the assassination. "Conspiracy? You bet your bottom dollar there was a conspiracy," he told *Time*.

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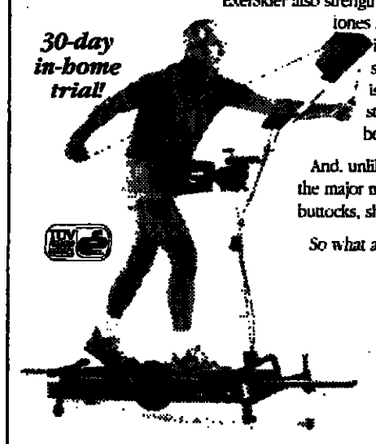
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Top British companies are campaigning for a co-ordinated childcare policy. **Margot Norman** reports

ALAN WELLER



Child's play: Sally McAllister and Jasmine Matharu, of Childcare Solutions in central London, help companies provide care for their employees' children

High cost of neglecting

mothers

I hope David Hunt, the new employment secretary, realises that battling against Brusselswill not solve all of his problems. The chairmen and chief executives of 11 large and powerful companies, egged on by the Confederation of British Industry, have given him notice that they and their supporters will give him no peace until he makes a commitment to develop a coherent national policy on childcare.

When he says, as he will, that policies cost money and he cannot afford one, the captains of industry will shower him with data as hard as drill bits to prove that not having a policy is costing the country a fortune.

The Employers for Childcare campaign has nothing to do with woolly welfarism and everything to do with hard-nosed commercial realism. It is the shock of staff replacement costs that stings companies into action on childcare. For instance, the ICI plant at Runcorn needed to lose only two of its highly-trained graduate mothers (replacement cost: £40,000 each) for it to join the ranks of companies which acknowledge that their staff are parents.

Smaller companies, with cheaper staff and a belief that only larger concerns can afford crèches and childcare vouchers, take longer to twig how much it is costing them to be "family-blind". However, they are catching on fast, now that the Institute of Personnel Management and the charity Business in the Community are distributing a pamphlet called *Corporate Culture and Caring: The Business Case for Family Friendly Provision* which shows, for example, how a company with 2,000 employees was chucking £500,000 down the drain every year without realising it.

The cost-benefit analysis showed that 700 employees were women of child-bearing age and the 50 who left every year did so solely because of difficulties with childcare. At £10,000 each for training and recruitment, even the most expensive kind of childcare an employer can offer — the subsidised workplace nursery — looks a snip in comparison at about £62,000 a year.

The Treasury has done its own thoroughly cynical cost-benefit analysis on workplace nurseries, the only childcare benefit for which tax relief can be claimed in this country. The cost in lost tax would be negligible because workplace nurseries are inappropriate for, and therefore unpopular with, the many thousands of staff who commute long distances into cities by public transport. The benefit to parents would be small, but the public relations benefit to government of seeming to be helpful would be substantial.

This cynicism exasperates the campaigning employers. First, as Howard Davies, the CBI's director general, explains, they can see that recession and high unemployment took the political steam out of the issue and made many companies complacent. Second, they see the day of reckoning approaching fast — 80 per cent of new jobs are expected to be taken by women between now and the year 2000. Third, British companies will be at a big disadvantage competing in the European market against countries with extensive state-funded childcare arrangements.

Britain has the second-fewest public day-care places in Europe, almost the highest percentage of women in part-time work and a disproportionately small percentage of mothers of younger children in full-time work. There is not even a state place for one child in 100 under the age of three. In France, where the Caisse d'allocations Familiales has been collecting funds from employers and organising a nationwide, monitored network of crèches and *écoles maternelles* for 20 years, more women work full-time and men's and women's wages are more on a par than in Britain. There is also tax relief for domestic help and the CAF pays allowances to cover the national insurance of registered child-minders in private employment.

Mr Hunt will find his tormentors well armed with Euro-data collected by the Daycare Trust in London. Only France has a direct childcare levy on employers, but all the other governments regard the provision of childcare and early education as a matter of self-interest. Spain has pledged to fund places for all three-year-olds and public services are available for more than 80 per cent of children in Italy, Belgium and Denmark. Until recently, Germany's situation was closest to ours, albeit with a far smaller proportion of working mothers, and German employers bore the brunt of providing childcare. Since reunification, however, the Wessis have been persuaded of the wisdom of the Ossis's socialistic approach and a variety of measures has been introduced, including three years' parental leave, tax relief for domestic help, universal kindergarten provision by 1996 and paid leave to care for sick children.

Yet, left to their own devices, British employers have come up with some imaginative ideas in response to the needs of a variety of workers. This is constructive, and we should replicate nationally schemes such as the American Express Childcare Information Network in Brighton, which combines local authorities' expertise with that of subscribing employers and child-minders to offer care, advice and emergency cover.

What we cannot tolerate any longer is a haphazard national patchwork, islands of good practice in a desert of child neglect. Britain has become a family-hostile country, and the Employers for Childcare campaigners are right to tell the government to shoulder its responsibility for planning, setting targets and seeing that these are met. It will not work simply to throw £45 million at the Training and Enterprise Council for out-of-school care.

Mr Hunt must corral his colleagues at education, environment and the Treasury and sit down to some serious planning. For a start, they could release some of the Treasury's computer capacity from economic forecasting and divert it to a cost-benefit analysis of the personnel policies of GB plc.

Hard truths on death row

Kate Muir examines the campaign to save Gary Graham from death by a lethal injection

Shortly after midnight tonight, Gary Graham, 29, will be taken to a prison known as The Walls, strapped to a trolley and executed by lethal injection for a crime which in all probability he did not commit. He will join an estimated 23 innocent Americans who have suffered the death penalty so far this century.

Graham has been on death row all his adult life. He was imprisoned, aged 17, for shooting a man during a robbery outside a Safeway supermarket in Houston, Texas in 1981.

Only one piece of evidence points to Graham's guilt: from a witness who saw the robbery from 33 feet away across a dark car park and identified the black teenager as the attacker. At first, she was unable to recognise him in police photographs, but she picked him out later in an identity parade.

Lawyers have now discovered that two other witnesses who saw the attack at closer range say Graham does not resemble the murderer, who was about four inches shorter. The witnesses were not asked to testify at the original trial. There is also no corroborating physical evidence linking Graham to the crime.

Rick Halperin, chairman of Amnesty International USA, says: "This case is a textbook example of everything that is wrong with the death penalty. Not only is there the question of his innocence, but he was also sentenced to death for a crime he supposedly committed as a juvenile.

"There are also strong racial overtones. Being poor and black doesn't help you to get the best-possible defence, and 11 out of 12 of the original jury were white."

Texas law was changed recently to allow youth to be considered a mitigating factor that could result in a life sentence rather than death. That has come too late for Graham, whose appeal on grounds of youth was turned down by the US Supreme Court, saying the law could not be applied retroactively.

His defence in 1981 seems to have been shoddily conducted, without mention of an alibi. Now four people have passed lie-detector tests testifying that Graham was in their house 15 miles away when the crime was committed. But so far, the courts have refused to hear the new evidence.

Graham was scheduled to die on April 29 but Ann Richards, the state governor, granted him a 30-day stay of execution. The Texas parole and pardon board has been preparing to meet and make a final decision to go ahead in the few hours left, but has already voted 10 to 7 against reconsidering his death penalty.

Graham has by no means a clean record. He was a juvenile delinquent and has confessed to a rape and a number of robberies. But his lawyers say that a criminal record does not suddenly make it "beyond reasonable doubt" that he committed murder. Whatever the truth, doubt certainly abounds in this case.

A major campaign is being fought on Graham's behalf. The leader page of *The New York Times* has pleaded for him, Amnesty has toured the state to rally support, and the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People and the Texas Catholic Bishops have weighed in, all to no avail.

During his 12 years in jail Graham has educated himself, after an early bad start as a school dropout. He had a history of neglect and abuse at the hands of a mentally-ill mother and an alcoholic father, none of which was taken into account at the first trial.

In the past few years, he has become well versed in the paperwork and intricacies of the Texas legal system and puts out statements through his lawyers at the Texas Resource Centre.



There are two types of justice — one for the rich and one for the poor

GARY GRAHAM

The increasingly politicised Graham has been on hunger strike for a time protesting his execution and the disproportionate numbers of black people sentenced to death. Blacks make up 12 per cent of the population, but nearly 40 per cent of those on death row.

In April he said: "I would like people to take a look at the case, take note of the injustice within the system and to stand up and begin dismantling of basically two systems of criminal justice: one for the rich and one for the poor; one for blacks and one for whites.

"Economics plays a large role in determining who goes to prison and who is executed," he continued. "There are no rich people on death row."

His lawyers say that waiting on death row for 12 years is particularly hard.

In Huntsville prison, Graham is surrounded by men who have nothing to lose and who are emotionally unstable as execution dates are scheduled and then suddenly postponed.

Mr Halperin says: "Gary's quite articulate, quite feeling about it all. It's a form of torture to spend years incarcerated with the state telling you what days they're going to strap you to a gurney and inject you with poison."

The car numberplate slogan for Texas is "The Lone Star State", but campaigners say it should be "The Capital Punishment State"since it has the largest death row population in the country — 372 inmates, nine of them juveniles.

Despite being a Democrat and firm friend of the Clintons, Governor Richards presides over a state with an ever-growing execution rate. Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1982, Texas has executed 59 people, a quarter of all executions in America.

That figure many reach 60 this week with another questionable death.

Gary Graham's only chance now is if a majority of the Texas parole board support his case. Mr Halperin is pessimistic: "They've never granted clemency before, so we've no reason to have faith in them this time."

Dreams that died at Lloyd's

The afflicted names have lost more than money, writes **Paul Barker**

WHEN Sir Richard Rogers built the new Lloyd's of London, it seemed like a grandiose temple of mammon. Now it is a modernist crematorium. Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. Pieces of paper, which once promised untold wealth are again just pieces of paper.

The Times has revealed how many Tory MPs fell prey to these paper dreams, which have turned into paper nightmares. To become a Lloyd's Name was to swallow the ultimate 1980s wonder-drug. It was a kind of alchemy, which would transmute mere pound notes into the gold and silver of the Incas of Peru. Like the dull thud of Chekhov's falling axe, chopping down the cherry orchard, the collapse of these paper dreams echoes through the countryside.

When he was environment secretary, Nicholas Ridley had a standard 1980s answer to conservationists who wrung their hands at the threat to the English country house. The market would take care of it. The new rich would buy what old money could no longer afford. You can be pretty sure that the new rich he had in mind were names at Lloyd's.

Lord Ridley had history on his side. In the National Trust's strange new visitor centre at Fountains Abbey, they tell you all about the Aislabie inheritance. John Aislabie was an 18th-century model for the dreams of today's MP names. He scrambled up the greasy pole to become Chancellor of the Exchequer. He ardently promoted the South Sea Bubble. When the bubble burst, he was expelled from the House of Commons, but he somehow managed to end up with a wonderful estate.

During the 1980s, according to *Country Life*, about 10 per cent of country houses (defined as a traditional estate and house, in one family for several generations) came on the market every year: all in line with the Ridley thesis. The snag is that many smartly came back on the market. The classic case is the Glympton estate in North Oxfordshire. The Australian financier, Alan Bond, bought the whole thing, including Glympton village. He scarcely set foot there before his own paper edifice fell like a house of cards.



Alchemy that failed: names contemplate a grim future

From being a fairly arcane pastime, a bit like baccarat, Lloyd's became semi-democratised during the 1980s. I remember a newly successful playwright telling me his accountant had recommended it. He just did what his accountant recommended.

Anyone, it seemed, could join Lloyd's, and double their money. Unfortunately for the new names, their money was often already invested in property. It was not just the sudden insurance disasters, such as the Exxon Valdez oil spillage or widespread storms, that caused the trouble. It was the property crash. Ownership became a liability at precisely the moment when it was most needed as collateral.

NOR is it just houses. The countryside is now a mystic idea for most people, not a source of jobs or income. So it is seldom realised that we are going through a crash in land prices comparable to the great agricultural depression of the 1880s. It was that depression — as Professor David Cannadine points out in his book *The Decline and Fall of the British Aristocracy* — which drove the old political power elite into a downward spiral.

So it is, this time around. But it is taking a new and unexpected form. Not everyone joined the Lloyd's merry-go-round. Max Hastings, editor of *The Daily Telegraph*, once said he had noticed that some of his dimmest fellow-pupils at Charterhouse had become Lloyd's brokers. He thought there must be something dubious about it, and stayed clear.

But Sir Norman Fowler, Tory chairman and the very model of an Essex grammer schoolboy, and upwardly mobile Conservative, wasn't so sceptical. Becoming a Lloyd's name was another step forward. Fortunately for him, *The Times* reports his personal liability as among the smallest. Sir Norman must be congratulating himself on his escape. The new money and the old are going down together.

Lord Ridley wasn't wrong to think that nothing is sacred here. It is all chronicled in Trollope, though everything changed between the rural idyll of *Barchester Towers* (1857) and the sour dynastic manoeuvrings of his last novel, *Mr Scarborough's Family* (1881). From the 1880s, Professor Cannadine notes, everything changed. "Few great houses were built, either in London or the country ... Works of art were dispersed rather than collected." The territorial transfer, he argues, "was rivalled only by two other landed revolutions in Britain this millennium: the Norman Conquest and the Dissolution of the Monasteries."

A century later, we are seeing the last turn of the screw in that revolution. Driven by such catastrophes, this may be the most drastic of them all. The new men are seeing the prizes snatched away from them by the Great Lloyd's Bubble. It is not Sir Norman's conquest: it is Sir Norman conquered.

THE TIMES

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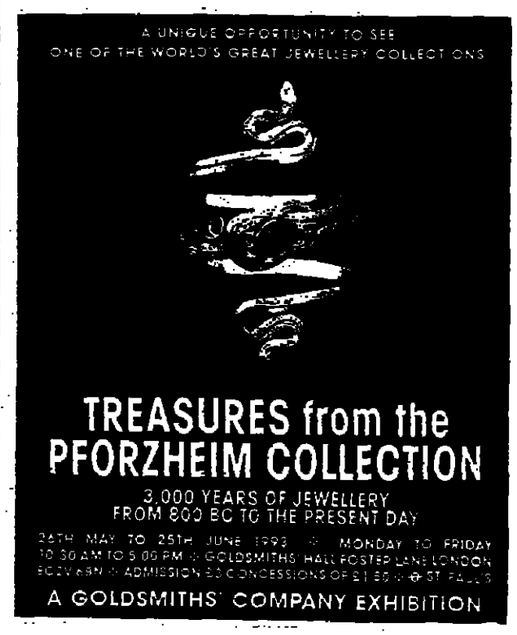
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Taking exercise has stopped being good fun and has become purely a means of torturing bodies into shape

Give me a game of hockey any day



RACHEL KELLY

No one would deny the benefits of exercise. The ends are marvellous: the glow that no blusher can replicate, the feeling of bonhomie, the extra alertness. But, oh dear, the *means* are so awful these days.

Modern exercise means rowing machines and exercise bikes (complete with those dreadfully unflattering Lycra cycling shorts which should be immediately abolished; I've already made clear my views on shell suits), upon which one ploughs a lonely furrow in an ugly, modern "sports" complex.

Take rowing. It's one thing to be shooting along the Cherwell, with a view of Magdalen bridge in one direction and the Fellows' garden in another, with a picnic basket in the front of the boat and good company. It is quite another when rowing is reduced to a mangle of modern machinery, the only view your next-door-neighbour on another contraption which might have come from the Chamber of Horrors.

The true pleasure of cycling has been similarly debased. The pleasure of scooting down a leafy lane, in the Dordogne perhaps, a copy of the Michelin guide in your knapsack, working up an appetite for a three-star lunch can hardly be compared with sitting on an exercise-bike.

The same goes for swimming. How can St George's Baths, The Highway, Wapping (my local), compare with slipping in and out of the warm Mediterranean or plunging naked into a Scottish loch or country stream? Apart from anything else, I hate the business of having to wear a swimming-hat in many municipal pools.

As for running machines, they resemble nothing so much as the old treadmills that used to be found in prisons. And the loneliness of the long-distance runner is nothing compared with the loneliness of the long-distance exercise biker.

Of course, I know that poor urbanites cannot expect to spend their days rowing on the Cherwell or bicycling in the Dordogne, and must take their exercise where they can in town.

There is little one can do about urban surroundings, but we could address the loneliness and boredom engendered by much modern exercise. The purpose of sport has become almost solely narcissistic: keep fit and you will look marvellous.

But rather than reduce the joys of rowing, swimming and cycling to one-upmanship in chlorine-drenched sports clubs, municipal bodies could revive the lost art of team sports which were above all *social* events.

Sports centres could be transformed into something more akin to Roman athletic grounds-cum-baths. Exercise could be combined with philosophical chat, a spot of discus-throwing mixed with relaxation in hot baths afterwards.

And, above all, team sports would be encouraged. The very phrase "jolly hockey sticks" tells its story. It's far more fun to be involved with a game that engenders companionship and has the spice of competition than to sit on an exercise bike all alone.

George Orwell believed that the purpose of sport was to allow the naturally aggressive instincts of young men to find an outlet. Competition, though regrettable in itself, was a necessary evil. The Romans thought much the same: once their wars were fought by professionals, and young men could no longer express their aggression through war, competitive exercise came to the rescue.

Yet it is no longer politically correct to accept the virtues of competition. Instead we see individual sporting prowess as the more admirable, as if the aim of getting fit to look good, however narcissistic, was somehow superior.

Narcissism is worse than competition. The decline of competitive sports and their replacement by sport as the practice of the individual — swimming laps, rowing on machines, riding on bikes — is not only amoral, but boring. I for one can no longer put up with the means at my disposal to keep fit. But I long for the ends.

All the president's stylists

Bill Clinton is going to rue forever the day he shunned the White House barber, says **Ben Macintyre**

THE RONALD GRANT ARCHIVE



Short back and sides: Ronald Reagan, seated right, in the 1949 farce It's a Great Feeling. As president, Mr Reagan kept his hair out of the limelight

The Clinton administration is praying that, like a bad haircut, the furore over "Cristophegate" — which erupted when the president tied up air traffic around Los Angeles Airport for two hours while he had his locks trimmed by a Beverley Hills coiffeur — will simply grow out in time. It won't.

The White House travel office mess and other Clinton mistakes will bloom briefly and then die, like the Gennifer Flowers rumpus, before being eventually forgotten by most Americans. But President Clinton will be saddled with the hair question forever; years from now, stand-up comedians will still be relying on it, the puns (Hair Force One, etc) have already entered the popular lexicon and one can be certain that hair jokes will be a central feature of the next Republican convention.

Two weeks after the incident, the scandal is still spreading: did the White House arrange for Cristophe to fly out from Los Angeles to cut and colourise (*sic*) Hillary Rodham Clinton for a series of magazine photographs? Who paid? And just how long has this been going on?

The Great Hair Scandal has touched a nerve in America, where hair matters. It was less the fact that hundreds of other passengers had to wait while the president was styled — anyone who has tried to get across New York when the Clinton cavalcade is in town knows that such inconveniences are part of the pomp and circumstance of the presidency. It wasn't the damage to the ozone layer caused while numerous aircraft dawdled on the tarmac, nor the sinister fact that Cristophe appears to have no surname and is therefore almost certainly a French spy.

What really got to most Americans was the expense: $200 (£128) for a haircut is, by the economics of everyday barbering, the purest profligacy. The whole event smelt of vanity, Hollywood-style preening, favouritism and eau-de-Cologne. It was un-American.

For America, the home of the barbershop quartet, the barber is a vital character in both film lore and reality. Small midwestern towns, where there may be no cinema, no shops and often no edible food, will always have a barber's where the menfolk gather for a shave, a trim and a gossip. The barber's is a focal point of small-town American life, the barber himself a fount of wisdom and scandal. The idea of paying $200 for this service is, to most Americans, incomprehensible.

Presidents Reagan and Bush knew this well. Both their hairstyles appeared to be immutable and permanent, precisely because they followed the established principle of a trim, little and often, courtesy of the White House barber Milton Pitts, whose presidential hair care dates back to Nixon, and who never charged more than $25 (£16.60) a cut.

To make matters worse there is Ross Perot, the living embodiment of a cheap haircut, snipping away at Mr Clinton and head-butting the administration with his own $10 crew cut.

Inevitably there are those who now claim, with hindsight, that they saw the shape of things to come in Mr Clinton's hair-style long before he became president. It is strange stuff, the president's hair, with something of the quality of wire wool; as Cristophe has patiently explained, it needs "sculpting" rather than cutting. When left to itself, as in those early Oxford photographs, it grows at 90 degrees to his scalp and before long the president looks like a terrorist.

"Style", as the 18th-century French naturalist Compte de Buffon (Don't believe me? Look it up) wrote in his *Discours*, "is the man himself." Mr Clinton knows this only too well, and thus Cristophe has become a crucial, if hitherto concealed, member of the president's entourage.

Nancy Astor once told a political rival: "You'll never get on in politics, my dear, with *that* hair." Just as he has successfully struggled with other disadvantages in life (his humble origins, his weight, his brother and so on) so Mr Clinton has manfully controlled his hair even unto the pinnacle of political power.

But here is Mr Clinton's dilemma: Americans expect their presidents to look well turned-out at all times, they must care about their appearance but not be seen to care. Mr Clinton is no more vain or self-obsessed than any other man who has spent his life trying to become president of the United States, but his peculiar hair has now made it seem so. This is the unkindest cut of all.

Last week the president was still apologising for the hair cut and defending himself against charges of being star-struck and obsessed with his own image. "It's not the kind of person I am," he told a televised town meeting, assembled in order to get to the roots of the hair débâcle. "Has the Administration gone Hollywood? The answer to that is no, heck, no, never, no, never — never!" He then said "No" and "Never" a few more times, but no one joined in the chorus.

The president has now taken radical steps to right his faltering administration. George Stephanopoulos, his communications director and a man with very big hair has been shunted sideways and the president has brought in as his counsellor David Gergen who, though he may be a Republican, has reassuringly thin and easily controllable locks.

The Biro writes itself into history

The ballpoint has proved mightier than the quill after 50 years

Those of us who have occasionally enjoyed a contemplative suck on the end of our ballpoint while searching for the *mot juste* or the finer points of an argument, only to discover that, like Keats, we have emerged with a "purple-stained mouth", need no reminding of the legacy of Lazlo Biro. The Hungarian inventor, who 50 years ago this month patented his wonder pen in Britain, was responsible for a greater change in our everyday habits than almost anyone else this century.

Employing a glutinous — but still liquid — ink developed by his brother, George, he dispensed entirely with the traditional nib, replacing it with a mild steel ball held in a brass casing and fed from a plastic tube contained within an outer barrel. Ink, which adhered thinly to the ball, was transferred to paper in the act of writing, but otherwise remained where it was, no matter the position in which the Biro pointed.

A small hole in the length of the outer casing permitted sufficient air to enter the tube to prevent a vacuum and maintain pressure on the ball. You could write for days on end without a re-fill. You could also write underwater or, crucially, at high altitudes. As a revolution, it was low-key. Television, radar and penicillin are far better remembered. Yet the change it wrought, if less important, was equally apparent.

Before Biro, there was the dip pen, a notoriously filthy implement, which allowed generations of book-keepers and clerks to scratch out a living, and the fountain pen, much more up-market, but unreliable and thirsty, liable at any moment to blot one's copybook with a dramatic excess of supply over demand.

It was the war that brought the new device to a wider public. Biro, an artist and a fervent communist, had fled Hungary for Paris to escape fascism, only to find himself pursued by Hitler's legions. Once more he took to his heels, this time for Argentina, and there, needing cash to bring his family across from Europe, sold the rights to his invention to an English accountant, Henry Martin.

Martin was not a cad; he did not buy the rights for a song. He had also helped Biro perfect his product, but with this hasty disposal the hapless Biro wrote off his one chance of becoming a millionaire. He ended his days, comfortably enough, in Buenos Aires, best known to his friends for his indifferent watercolours.



Back in England, Martin teamed up with the Miles Aircraft Company and soon had the Biro in full production. One of the irritations of aerial navigation beyond a certain altitude was that fountain pens, susceptible to pressure changes, did not work properly. Charts could only be marked in pencil, with a lack of permanence and the need constantly to sharpen the end. The Biro did away with all these problems at a stroke, and could also be relied on to perform in the worst turbulence. The RAF at once placed an order for 100,000 of the little miracles.

By 1946, the Biro had an international reputation and was offered to the public in Britain for a hefty £2 15s — the average secretary's weekly wage. Miles-Martin, the manufacturers, then committed an act of patent nonsense. They sold out to a new company, Biro-Swan, which in its turn disposed of it to the oddly named Maybe Todd corporation. The British habit of making a fast profit without thought for the future was already in place and it was left to a Frenchman to reap the long-term rewards.

Marcel Bich bought out Biro's patent in the 1950s and launched Biro-Bic in Britain in 1957; in effect selling coals to Newcastle.

WALTER ELLIS

Deciphering palace signals

A royal watcher's life can be a most confusing one, says **Alan Hamilton**

JULIAN HERBERT



The Duchess of York: why is she visiting Balmoral?

Much has altered in Elizabeth's realm since Archbishop Fisher placed St Edward's crown on her young head 40 years ago today. But there are still constants in this shifting reign, none more so than the royal watchers' obsession with the past, present and potential pairings of the Queen's family.

On the very day of the Coronation, sharp-eyed observers read a powerful signal from Princess Margaret when she approached Group Captain Peter Townsend in full public view and fondly picked a loose hair from his otherwise immaculate number ones. It was the starting gun for a will-she-won't-she story that ran for a good two years. Of course, just as in the David and Wallis saga of 17 years earlier, the less inhibited American press had been speculating on it for weeks.

Yesterday we were served another signal, but a more confused one. The Duchess of York, now officially an unperson, arrived at Balmoral with her children Princess Beatrice and Princess Eugenie to spend time with her estranged husband, who has been using the highland estate as a weekend retreat while his ship is based at Rosyth on the Forth. Her arrival was carefully timed to miss the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

A face-to-face between duchess and mother-in-law might not have been the most relaxed of encounters, but it could never have equalled the heights of embarrassment that must have been felt during the duchess's last visit to Balmoral in August, when the *Daily Mirror* hit the streets with those topless photographs of the duchess cavorting with her financial adviser.

What the duchess is doing at Balmoral is not entirely clear. Although the couple now live apart, they have been meeting regularly, causing some to think that reconciliation might be in the air. The less romantic are inclined to believe that they are merely discussing details of a divorce settlement, or that it is a reunion merely for the sake of the children.

Another constant is Buckingham Palace's extreme reluctance to discuss the private lives of members of the family. This is not really the fault of the press office; they are but servants of their various masters and mistresses. Old court correspondents recall that in the days of the Margaret-Townsend saga the palace press secretary was one Commander Richard Colville, an ironclad of silence, who would verge on the apoplectic if a journalist had the temerity even to ring him up.

Today the attitude is more accommodating, but the information on family matters almost as sparse, except when speculation is so fervent that the palace is driven to make a formal announcement. The palace regards itself as now free of any responsibility for the Ferguson family, as the duchess no longer carries out any official functions, and her public or charity work is done on a purely personal basis.

What has changed in those forty years is the power and nature of the establishment. Some of today's royal pairings would never have passed the first hurdle of the establishment's selection process that operated in 1953. Princess Margaret's hopes of marriage were dashed, and she was sentenced to a lifetime of sadness, by the establishment's decree that for the Queen's sister to marry a divorced man would shake the very foundations of the realm. How cruel, petty and mean such a view now seems. The establishment can no longer claim to be the guardian of the nation's morals, for they were long ago found out.

No longer is the media entirely controlled by those whose dearest wish is to take the ermine. Tabloid editors now appoint themselves the nation's moral guardians, except that morality has nothing to do with it and circulation everything. But the tabloids did not invent the Duchess of York, nor can they be blamed, except in the most peripheral way, for the marital fate that has befallen three of the Queen's four children. Had an old-fashioned conspiracy of silence been maintained, it is doubtful whether the lives of those unhappy people would have turned out much differently.

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for *all kinds of help-spiritual, emotional, social and practical.* And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely *upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the* Anglican Church's ministry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to

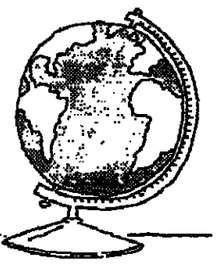
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THE TIMES

Alan Coren



■ Once again, Britain is throwing its destiny to the prevailing wind

Gilbert Keith Chesterton was a sucker for wind. Not only did he relish watching hats blow about in it, he was also much given to pondering both the blowing and the about, and, furthermore, to coming to the conclusion, after due ponder, that there was little more English than an English wind. Nothing sounded, or looked, or smelt, or tasted better to the patriot's senses than the national gost: the aeolian susurration of ancient oaks, the rolling swell of rippled wheatfield, the windborne whiff of rural piggery and urban omnibus alike, the salt's sharp tang on the seaside lip, all this, to him, was as descant to the breezy snap of the Union flag.

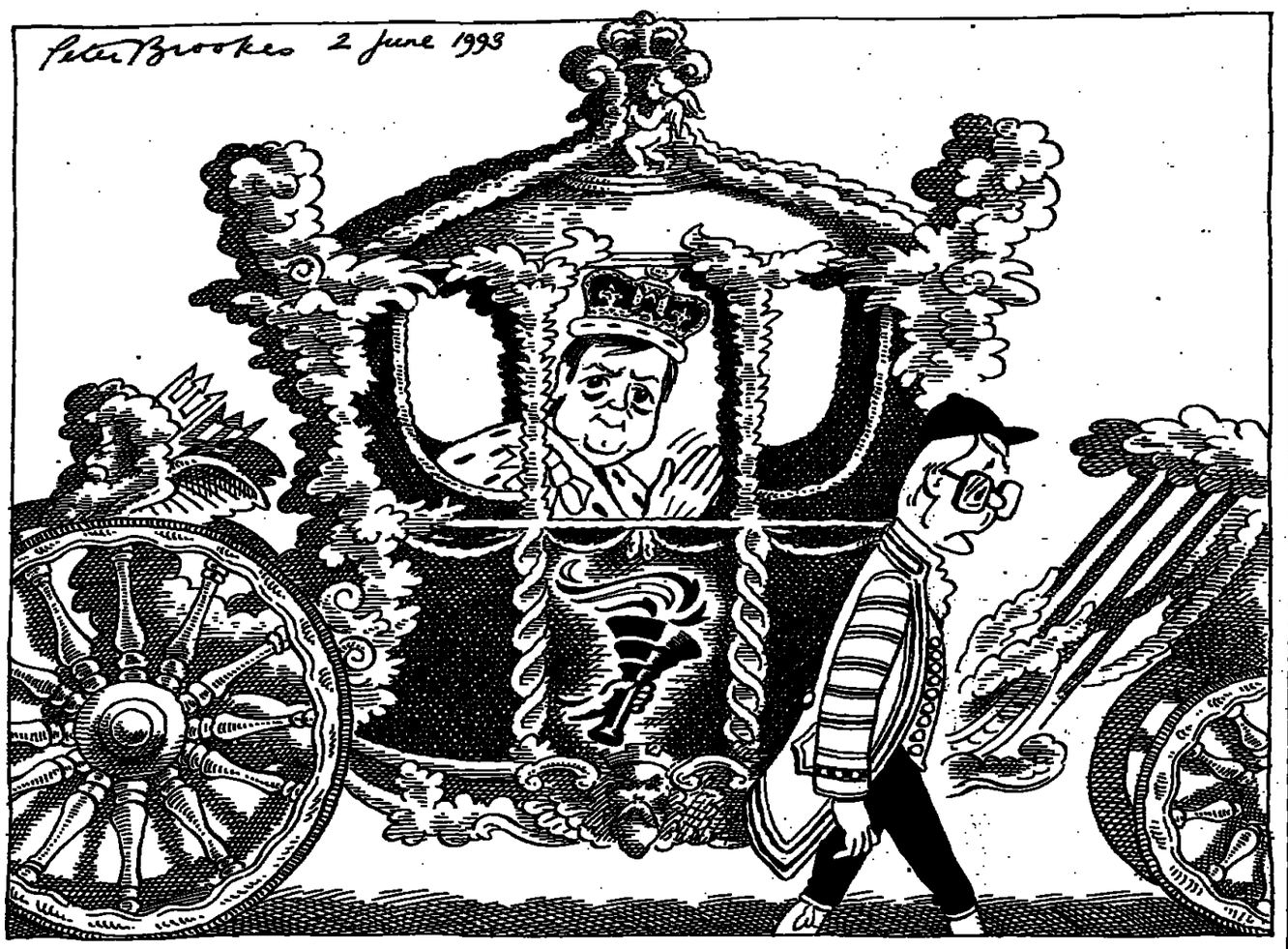
More yet than this, Chesterton cherished the wind for so often being England's ace in the hole. The wind had not only stood fair for France but had also, after it had blown the English there, given a hundred vital extra yards to their Agincourt arrows, it had subsequently stood singularly unfair for the Armada by galing it to perdition, it had, when the brown rat plagued the capital, cannily fanned a tiny fire into a great one, it had done its day's duty at Trafalgar by veering patriotically at the battle's crux, it had, in short, always been there when England most needed it, although it could have fooled me last Sunday morning, when it suddenly snatched the panama from my head, bowled it along Oxford's High Street, and tossed it under a 52 bus.

But then, it did fool me. The wind's priority was not to impress my hat with the tread-pattern of the Firestone Tyre Co., but to do, once again, its national bit, some 200 miles to the north. For it was, *pace* the soppy populist, "a fine roaring English wind," heedless of rank, that rattled the squire's mullion even as it plucked the ploughman's thatch", though I didn't know this until Sunday night, when I found Michael Fish waving at a maelstrom of little white arrows which conjoined Oxford and Liverpool in a single seamless swirl, nor did I know what the wind was up to until Monday morning, when every newspaper ran to tell me.

It was occupying itself with the Princess of Wales's straw hat. The ruin of my straw hat had been but a by-blow. A shrewd one, mind, in that it would involve me in *The Times*'s monarchy debate — on the periphery, where I belong — just in time for today's 40th anniversary. Because the wind wanted the world to comprehend what it was engaged upon outside Liverpool Cathedral last Sunday, and it could not do this without blowing my hat off simultaneously; by this means, the wind showed what it could do if it chose to. By not blowing the princess's off, it showed what it could do if it didn't.

It did not, of course, merely not blow hers off. It had a bit of a go at it. It wobbled it. It toyed with it. It blew its breath just enough and for just long enough, to make the watching populace hold theirs. The wind knew how much they wanted the princess's hat to stay on. Had it blown off, and cartwheeled down the Liverpudlian byways, what would have broken loose with it is constitutionally unfathomable: ridicule would have followed, worse, pitiability, worst of all, a sense that rotten luck dogs all their days, and ours. The prince, moreover, would not have been able to handle a hatless wife; never the most secure of men, he would almost certainly have grown publicly furious, or morose, or silly, and if, God save us all, the wind had chosen to whip his off, too, the monarchy might well have died, out there.

But as it was, she giggled, he turned, and, for a moment at least as long as a shutter's click, they appeared, untypically, to be communicating with an intimacy which drove the goggling world to frenzied speculation. Now, it does not matter whether any entitlement suddenly exists to guess at reconciliation; that is not the point. The point is that the nation patently wants to be able to entertain the possibility; or, at the very least, the the newspapers perceive this to be what the nation wants, which so often amounts to the same thing. Chesterton, the old ham, would no doubt have claimed that England's wind had, yet again, taken a hand in her destiny. All I am prepared to observe is that, as the Princess of Wales clutched at her straw, the people clutched at theirs.



Riding the crime wave

Michael Howard must have the courage to resist the political chicanery of claiming there is a rising tide of crime

In the old days, says my friendly chief constable, "villains were villains. Coppers knew who they were. We picked them up from time to time, put them before the magistrate and made sure the worst went down. A few corners were cut, a wink and a nod to the bench, but we kept the lid on things. We looked the watch committee in the eye. God only knows what happens these days."

What happens these days is the legacy of two home secretaries, Kenneth Baker and Kenneth Clarke: the shambles of their search for a national police force, national sentencing and a national standard of law and order. "It's not criminals that causes crime," added the chief constable. "It's home secretaries."

The most intriguing of John Major's cabinet changes is not Kenneth Clarke's vaunted move to the Treasury: he has only to sit watching his green screens and his popularity ratings. It is the move of Michael Howard to the Home Office. Home secretaries have room for manoeuvre. They can make a difference. They can massage crime figures up or down. They can save, or squander, huge sums of public money. They can be thugs or they can be sensible. They can even move mountains and dare to work themselves out of a job.

Mr Howard has started well. Like Leon Brittan, the last pro-gallows lawyer at the Home Office, he has changed his view on hanging without even waiting for the famous briefing. (Labour ministers had the same trouble over their one-time support for CND: "Presume not that I am the thing I was," they told worried officials as they settled into the limousine.) Mr Howard now has to decide whether to change his mind also on local control of the police. As environment secretary, he rightly opposed the Home Office plan to bring police forces under more direct national control. That was last week. What does he think today? Police committees are sitting on the edge of their seats. Will Mr Howard stick to his principles or to his new department's policy?

Much turns on the outcome. The emerging ideological divide of the Major era is not between left and right or private and public sector. It is between big government and small, between centralism and devolution. Mr Major and most of his circle are centralisers. First Mr Clarke then John Patten at education have been fierce opponents of local democracy and advocates of a new centralised school bureaucracy. Mr Clarke took the same approach towards the police. Mr Howard at environment was the architect of the Treasury capping of local taxes and spending. John Gummer at agriculture demanded a central register of every barn, field, hedge and pond in Britain. He has now gone to environment, where he will doubtless regulate the occupancy of every bed, bath and bidet. The yearning to rule the nooks and crannies of British life runs like a Stalinist toxin through this government.

Yet no centralism is so absurd as the nationalisation of crime. "Law and order is my first priority," said Mr Howard on his first day. "The battle against crime will only be won in our homes and our schools." Already the Home Office is seeking to standardise police performance: how many hours driven per police car per day, how many men on how many patrols, how many crimes recorded, how many fingerprints collected. Does Mr Howard now intend to monitor how many hours of moral instruction are given by parents, how many minutes' detention per Mars bar stolen. What is this "battle in our homes"? From such paternalist acorns grow oaks of interference.

Yet every home secretary is torn between crassness and sanity. He knows he can get headlines and win backwoods cheers by claiming that crime is now a war on society of unprecedented ferocity. He can spout any amount of drivel and get away with it: society is rotten these days, or perhaps society is good but threatened by rotten apples; young people seem to be evil these days, or perhaps they are good but neglected by immoral parents and teachers; or perhaps parents and teachers are moral until these young thugs come along; society is corrupt, or perhaps there is no such thing as society . . . Oh hell, says the home secretary, any old rubbish will do, this is the Home Office. I only hope my friends know this is strictly for backbench consumption.

Nowhere is the gulf between cliché and reality wider than over crime. If a home secretary is intelligent and reads his briefs, he knows he is raising public expectations that cannot be satisfied. But having sown the electoral wind, he must reap the whirlwind. He asks his officials what can be done about crime. They push their own agenda. Like Earl Haig they demand more power, more resources. "Give us the men and we will do the job." When politicians waffle, cynics know to make their move.

Most policeman of my acquaintance are not starry-eyed about "defeating crime". They hope only to contain lawlessness at a level that can pass muster with the local community via its representatives. They do this — or have done in the past — on the basis of rough and ready compromises tacitly agreed with local politicians and local magistrates. Some compromises are bad, shading the edges of honesty and even justice. Paul Condon, the new head of the Metropolitan police, engagingly calls this "noble cause corruption". But the end result has been a sort of equilibrium between police, justices of the peace, local politicians and public.

Simon Jenkins

Ministers fed by heavily hyped crime statistics have assailed this equilibrium with a mass of legislation and intervention, and offered nothing but bureaucracy in its place. While aiming to stamp out "noble cause corruption", the Police and Criminal Evidence Act stamped out much police discretion, such as in stopping and cautioning. Chief constables claim, and I find the claim convincing, that whereas they were once confident in singling out the worst young hoodlums and seeing them put away, the new centralised criminal justice system is a custodial lottery. The best justice has been the enemy of good justice. To stop some unfair punishment, last year's Criminal Justice Act laid down rigid nationwide rules, including the notorious points system. The result left magistrates imposing far greater unfairness, so much so that the law is being changed. (I note that not a single politician has taken responsibility for the Criminal Justice Act fiasco.)

The only clear way through this morass is ideological: to assert the virtue of local justice, to return discretion to local magistrates, local police and local government. Yet Mr Clarke as home secretary wanted the opposite, to create 25 new centrally-appointed police authorities for England. Police would have to work to statistical objectives, to fixed "response rates", crime clear-up targets, national efficiency standards. Like Mr Patten's teachers, who must "teach the test", policemen would soon be "policing the guidelines". Forget sensitivity to local conditions. Whitehall knows best what is needed in the High Street.

All this frenetic activity has been stirred by the "crime wave". I have a suspicion that home secretaries have the same vested interest in the crime wave as defence secretaries had in the Russian menace. The wave offers them a regular, predictable "shock" to which they can respond with a sound-bite and a photo opportunity. They can be the public's champion against an evil power, yet can pass the buck to the public when it suits them. They refuse to decentralise "recorded crime" figures to the local police forces that collect and sometimes invent them. They do not stick to the authoritative and less alarmist Home Office crime survey. (They will not even put their statisticians into an independent agency to get less corruptible figures.) The crime wave is political chicanery: politicians propagating public fear of crime for their own ends.

A courageous home secretary would stop this nonsense. He would seek to repatriate crime to the communities in which it occurs. He would tell police chiefs that they must answer to county councils and magistrates for their performance. They can collect whatever figures they wish and use them to bargain for resources with the electors. Policing is a local service. Government may make laws and declare what is criminal and what not. Ministers may inspect and cajole and browbeat. But they can no more run police forces than they can run operating theatres or school timetables.

If they try, they will demoralise British policing, making it brittle, unresponsive and inefficient. They will not reduce crime, more likely increase it. That is what nationalisation does. Kenneth Clarke tried it. Will Mr Howard do the same, or can he move mountains?

Billed as legalised theft

Woodrow Wyatt deplores an unjust, retrospective law

Our muddled government is divided within itself. Over the Whitsun weekend a cacophony of ministerial voices put wholly different emphases on important policy issues. During the past few weeks the government in the Lords succeeded in dividing Tory families. Able young hereditary peers were obliged to present and carry through the Leasehold Reform, Housing and Urban Development Bill (even the name has changed since it began its journey through the Commons). Almost to a man they squirmed as they savaged, only with the support of Labour and Liberal Democrat votes, their own, mainly well-run, ancestral estates. I amused myself whenever there was a division, by enquiring of the government whips which was the lobby to go into to vote against the "legalised theft bill", as it should have been described.

Most Tory peers justified their voting against Tory principles by claiming they had to because it was in the party manifesto. I was reminded of Harold Wilson, who used triumphantly to declare that the awful legislation he passed had been advertised in Labour's manifesto. Does John Major think he won the election by promising an onslaught on the dukes? The public voted not against dukes, whom they rather like, but against unelectable Labour.

The thrust of the most highlighted part of the bill was a weird, distorted imitation of Robin Hood. The ultra-rich are robbed and the loot is given to the not-quite-so-rich. Leaseholders of flats and houses with leases initially longer than 21 years are given the right forcibly to purchase assets from their landlords. In so doing, the better-off lessees will make a handsome profit. This is retrospective theft, and a cancellation of contracts freely entered into.

Living in leasehold houses, I have always known exactly what the conditions were concerning repair, maintenance and painting and undertook not merely to have the property in good order at the end of the lease but to hand it back with the benefit to the landlord of any improvements. Nobody forced me to live in such dwellings, though they have always been in areas pleasing to the eye, handy for agreeable shopping centres and Parliament. The precedent set by leasehold reform is alarming. Why should a government so inclined not retrospectively remove the tax advantages attached to non-state pensions and compel those who have had them to give the accumulated tax rebates back to the Treasury? (Please ignore this notion, Mr Clarke, in your public spending cuts.)

The hings and beauty of London, and other cities, are the profusion of beautiful squares, owned and maintained by the ground landlords of the surrounding attractive houses. The bill carries a pathetic provision for the dispossessed landlords to have a say in ensuring the continuity of their appearance. Obviously, if there is nothing in it for them, they will not. Nor will committees of new owners agree on their upkeep. Houses will be painted in discordant styles and the gardens will become wildernesses. Until last Tuesday, when the government was defeated in the House of Lords on the amendment, even the lovely houses surrounding many beautiful cathedrals were to be similarly ravaged.

The bill will have a result opposite to that intended. In future no landlord still in possession of property and his senses will grant leases of more than ten years. Instead of low, long leasehold rents, the rents will become enormous. In its 281 pages, the bill has many complex clauses attempting to determine its own meaning. What great fun and fees the lawyers will have, with litigation moving from court to court and appeals fetching up in the Lords. This seems to be one of the few common-sense institutions left. The amendments conceded, including destroying the ability of absentee foreign lessees to make a killing, ameliorate some of the horrors. New Labour and Liberal Democrat peers soon learn to love the Lords and understand its value. It is safe for decades.

Failed again

GUESTS at untold dinner parties must have enjoyed the fleeting diversion of being asked to guess how many former prime ministers of Britain and presidents of America are still alive. In each case the answer is an improbable five. But as yet few will have paused to ponder how many disgraced former Chancellors are still with us.

The answer is subjective but certainly runs to five and, more probably, six. Indeed, it is easier to count the number of living chancellors with their reputations still intact: two: Lord Jenkins of Hillhead and Lord Howe.

As for the dirty half dozen, Lord Callaghan is tarnished by the devaluation crisis of 1967 and Lord Healey by the pip-squeaking humiliation of calling in the IMF. For their parts, the Lords Barber and Lawson, have to live with their variations on boom, boom, bust, while the consequences of John Major's ill-fated decision to join the ERM in 1990 and Norman Lamont's to leave it two years later are, as yet, only partially clear.

Lord Jenkins is amused by history's treatment of his successors, especially the Tory majority. "There seem to be masses of them. Tony Barber was the weakest link in Edward Heath's government. When John Major took us into the ERM it was 139 months old. Any of the previous 130 would have been better. But as one who was not up to the job Norman Lamont stands in a class of his own."

Lord Blake, the Tory party historian, is not so sure. "I don't think Norman Lamont was a bad Chancellor. But he was bedevilled by bad luck." He diplomatically declines to say who he thinks was worst. "Geoffrey Howe emerged with the best record. But I couldn't say which was the worst. I know all of them."

● *Having travelled 6,000 miles from South Africa, the Rev Roy Briggs arrived in Grantchester on time to fulfil his lifelong ambition to see the village clock immortalised by Rupert Brooke. Briggs wanted a photograph as described in "The Old Vicarage": "Stands the church clock at ten to three? / And is there honey still for tea?" Alas for Briggs, the clock had stopped at five past one. When eating honey is rarely done.*

DIARY

Quite roofless

NORMAN LAMONT is expected to make one of the longest journeys of his political career this weekend, when he goes to his beloved Dorneywood for what may well be the last time.

John Major has still not decided whether to give the keys to the house, set in 200 acres of Buckinghamshire land, to Kenneth Clarke or Michael Howard. But come what may, Lamont is expected to vacate the property at the same time as he leaves No 11. Asked about reports that Lamont could have an extended stay, a Downing Street official said: "That seems most unlikely."

Quids out

THE only person not to mention the word "millionaire" at Faber's "How to become a millionaire" prize ceremony in London yesterday was the only millionaire present — Melvyn Bragg, who was presenting the prize. Bragg, whose investment of £38,000 in LWT four years ago could be worth more than £2.2 million later this year, judiciously avoided referring to anything so vulgar.

Bragg, who watched as Faber's lucky dip failed to provide the cheque for £1 million for its crestfallen prizewinner, testily added later: "I am not a millionaire. The shares may not come through. We never thought we were going to get the franchise. We took a punt and it paid off. See?"

Racing tie-up

THOSE lucky enough to be near the winning line this afternoon at Epsom may be surprised by the raucous cheers from a couple of nearby *charabancs* full of well-fed, clubby types on a Derby day-trip. And if either of the two horses owned by Prince Kalid Abdulla comes in, the noise could well be deafening.

The open-topped double deckers will be full of members of the Garrick Club, dining on "good summer fare" with silver cutlery and linen tablecloths. Their enthusiasm for the prince's two runners stems from their riders' colours — salmon pink and lime green, just like the club tie so sportily displayed by Kenneth Clarke, the new Chancellor on his first day in office. "We always hoist our club colours when the riders come in," explains one member. "So one or two wagers may go the way of the prince's horses because of their outfits."



Lonely day out

DERBY DAY today will not be the usual round of unbridled celebration for the Queen Mother, who is expected to attend despite her recent illness. It will be probably the first time for nearly 40 years that she has attended without her private secretary Sir Martin Gilliat, who died last week.

Michael Oswald, manager of the royal stud, says Gilliat, a keen racehorse owner in his own right, will be much missed. "Gilliat arranged all the social side of the Queen Mother's racing, and he had never, as far as I know, missed the Derby since he became private secretary in 1956.



"He told a lot of stories that you could not put in *The Times*, and loved practical jokes. The Queen Mother found him very amusing."

Cheap at the price

IT MAY now be cheaper to buy your house than to rent it, but the buying option is still closed to some of our wealthier compatriots. Robert Sangster, who has two runners in the Derby, is now renting a large house in the Ascot area for at least £1,000 a week because he cannot sell his castellated home on the Isle of Man.

Sangster and his wife Susan (*above*) put the Nunnery up for sale last summer, saying they planned to move to southern England. With little sign of reprieve from the property recession, they lowered the asking price pretty quickly from £5 million to £3 million and started househunting in earnest.

Neither Littlecote, Peter de Savary's Berkshire home nor another large estate near Windsor impressed them sufficiently, and with no sign of a sale in the Isle of Man, they appear to have given up searching for the time being.

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A HOLIDAY FROM REALITY

From The Times of 3 June, 1953

The great day is over. If there are not as many captains and kings to depart as there were in former times, there are many more Prime Ministers. The popular enthusiasm can never before have been so widespread and so intense. Yesterday's ceremonies and pageantry were both the inward and the outward expressions of the greatest coming together of free peoples freely associated that the world has ever seen. But all holidays must come to an end. The stands have to be dismantled, the decorations removed, and the plain world be bared once more. It is not a moment too soon.

The British people have had a holiday from reality long enough. After so great an ordeal as the 30-year war, with its tragic outpouring of the life of two generations and the dissipation of a century's work, thrift, and investment, the world, for whose freedom they made these sacrifices, owed them a little borrowed time, and perhaps even some given money. But the essence of a moratorium is that it is not infinite. The time has come for Britain to find anew her place in the world, earning it not merely by her past example but by her present exertions.

The prospect, viewed sensibly, is an exhilarating one. People are dimly glimpsing it when they speak — as they have done so often — of a new Elizabethan age. But great as the power of words is, — and nowhere greater than with the British people, whose genius it is to fuse lyricism and action — words can of themselves accomplish nothing.

Even in a welfare State facts must be seen penny plain. Britain's economy still sways on a knife-edge. Things are better, they are a long way short of being safe against becoming worse than we have yet known them. The nation is living well, eating well, is better housed, more widely educated, has more amenities, more luxuries, and more leisure than ever before. Its standard of living may still be below that of the United States — although if the condition of the broad base of the social pyramid is a true indication of national well-being this is doubtful — but it is well above that of any other country with equal population.

The British people are justifiably proud of these things. They have sprung from a humane desire to abolish want. They are the fruits of something like a crusade; and it is not in the nature of crusaders to count the cost. But when the cost has included, and is still including, a mortgaging of the future, when to-day's well-being is being nourished from the resources needed to stave off impoverishment to-morrow, then however fine the acquisition it can have been bought at too great a price.

One of the seeming paradoxes of recent British history is that the most deliberate efforts to evolve a so-called classless society have caused there to be a livelier class-consciousness than before. Almost any questioning of the present state of affairs is therefore likely to be construed as an attack on the workers' standard of living. It is not. It is an attack on an all too often accepted standard of working. The non-doers and half-doers are to be found in all grades and classes. The problem cannot be burked. The main reason why Britain has not yet prospered sufficiently to lift herself above the safety line is that the British people as a whole have not yet had the will to prosper.

Yet such is the mind of the nation and the state of politics that neither Government nor Opposition dares allow itself to be disclosed fully facing the facts. A people whose prudence and thrift, harnessed imaginatively to a spirit of adventure, built up a vast overseas investment is now content to live hand-to-mouth, refusing the irksomeness of saving to replace the industrial equipment on which its life depends. Expediency is often raised above principle. Amidst the incessant and strident talk of rights the voice of duty is only half-heard. Meanness of spirit, envy, and jealousy sour too much of our national life. Many people are earnest and anxious; but there still lingers the cynicism of a decade that declared it couldn't care less.

If it is shocking to look behind the decorations at such a time as this then the shock is a healthy one. For such blights shock because they are so alien to the British character. Their growth is due to many causes; some perhaps inevitable, all capable of being transitory. The British are a good people grown careless. This great nation, still with so many virtues — its courage, its passion for freedom, its steadfastness, its kindliness, its hatred of intolerance — has come out of deeper troughs and can rise to yet greater heights. It can give to the words "Elizabethan age" a new meaning: Christian values re-established, morals reasserted, conscientiousness revived, energy renewed, and national unity restored. The Coronation ceremonies will have meant little if they do not mean this.

BLOOD LAWS

Germany must face its responsibility for racist violence

The firebomb that killed five German-born Turks in Solingen has exploded any pretence that Germany is getting to grips with neo-Nazism and racist attacks. Race relations in Germany, particularly in its inner cities, rate with the worst in Europe. Nothing has so contributed to the revival of anti-German feeling among Germany's neighbours as swastikas daubed on lawns and skinheads screaming hatred of ethnic minorities. The political response has long been culpably weak.

The depth and danger of latent racism was brought home more than six months ago, when a similar arson assault killed three Turks in Mölln. There was a national outcry, with officially-sanctioned demonstrations against racism. Police and local authorities were issued new instructions to increase surveillance of far right extremists and protection for the 1.8 million Turkish community. Mölln was also the spur for addressing Germany's continuing huge influx of asylum-seekers and economic refugees. The opposition Social Democrats overcame well-founded qualms and agreed to an all-party strategy to curb the entry of foreigners by restricting the right to apply for political asylum, while integrating into German society millions of former guest workers who have been living in legal limbo.

Against riotous opposition, the first part of this strategy has now been accomplished. The Bundestag has passed a law, with the necessary majority to alter the constitution, that will drastically cut the numbers arriving, shifting much of the problem across the borders to Germany's eastern neighbours. This ought to undercut the fears, exploited by extremists, that Germany is being swamped and hard-pressed taxpayers are footing the bill. But far too little has been done for non-Germans already in the country. The security services have gone through the motions of monitoring the neo-Nazis; city authorities have mounted pro-foreigner campaigns. But there has been little real effort to bring Turkish community leaders into the political framework.

The overwhelming majority rejects racism. Yet the country has fallen prey to a criminal rabble of alienated youths. They have found that mouthing Nazi slogans and parading ancient symbols can conjure up an awful reaction and the publicity they crave. What is needed is vision and leadership at the very top. Helmut Kohl has again refused — with threadbare excuses — to make the gestures of atonement the tragedy demands. The fact remains that the laws on citizenship — in Germany, of all countries — are based on blood. Until this is changed, the ghosts of Germany's past will not be exorcised, nor its current crisis properly addressed.

NADIR OF FORTUNE

Political funding of parties requires new investigation



Michael Mates, the Northern Ireland minister, must now rue his support for Asil Nadir, the fugitive businessman who last month jumped £3.5 million bail and fled to Northern Cyprus. There is no evidence that that the member for Hampstead East broke any formal rules. Yet the furore over his association with the former chairman of Polly Peck, who thanked him this week for his "unflinching help", illustrates the vital distinction between what is required of politicians and what is expected.

Approached by a constituent before he joined the government, Mr Mates referred certain allegations about the Serious Fraud Office's management of Mr Nadir's case to the attorney-general. He did so again, after becoming a minister. There is no suggestion that the attorney-general found these exchanges improper; or that Mr Mates's declarations of interest on the parliamentary register were not full and frank; or that, as a minister, he received any unauthorised gifts.

On the contrary, it is Mr Mates's own gift to Mr Nadir of an inscribed watch that has invited heaviest criticism. Such a gesture was surely ill-advised, whatever the formal requirements of ministerial protocol. His ostentatious support for Mr Nadir suggests a lack of political judgment.

But the outcry over this curious misalliance also indicates a general nervousness about the points of contact between politics and business. Under present arrangements, MPs must register all private interests, from shares to ancestral property. Ministers cannot accept gifts worth more than £125, must resign directorships and are obliged, in certain circumstances, to give up investments. Perhaps that is enough. But the disclosure in *The Times* yesterday of the losses incurred by 47 Conservative MPs who are Names at Lloyd's is a reminder of how quickly politics and business may mix. Since a bankrupt may not sit in the House of Commons, the business interests of MPs must be of potential wider concern, even if only for their parties.

The association of Mr Mates with Asil Nadir would have attracted less comment if not for persistent allegations that Mr Nadir donated up to £1.5 million to the Conservative party. The problems which arise from Labour's dependence on union funding are familiar; much less has been said about private donations to the Tories, which remain secret if made by foreign companies. The structure of political finance is almost never discussed in this country. The home affairs select committee, which this month begins an enquiry into party funding, has a rare opportunity to put that right.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Lawson riposte on Major and ERM

From Lord Lawson of Blaby

Sir, I cannot imagine why William Rees-Mogg (May 31) feels it necessary to keep trying to draw me into his increasingly personal vendetta against John Major. Not content with misrepresenting what I wrote in my memoirs (my letter, May 12), he now wilfully misinterprets as an attack on Mr Major my article in this week's issue of the London Business School's *International Economic Outlook*, in which I refer to the Thatcher government's decision to join the ERM in October 1990.

To have discussed this in personal terms without any mention of the perverse role of Margaret Thatcher herself would in any case have been absurd. But in fact my article is not about political personalities at all: it is an attempt to analyse past economic events with a view to drawing some lessons for the future — as, indeed, might be inferred from the nature of the journal in which it appears.

Yours etc.,
NIGEL LAWSON,
House of Lords.
June 1.

Paying the piper

From Sir John Wilton

Sir, You draw attention, in your leading article, "The limits of diplomacy" (May 31), to the absurdity of charging all peace-keeping operations to the Foreign Office and recommend that they be charged to the Ministry of Defence.

If one purpose of the change is to achieve another of your objectives, the reduction of our international rôle to something more in proportion to our resources, would it not be better to send the bills directly to the Treasury rather than to a ministry with a vested interest in military expenditure?

Yours sincerely,
JOHN WILTON,
69 Fore Street, Plympton St Maurice,
Plymouth, Devon.
June 1.

Cancer of oesophagus

From Mrs Barbara Greggains

Sir, May I warmly welcome Dr Stuttaford's references to oesophageal cancer ("Clear answer to throat trouble", Body and Mind, May 25). Publicity is vital if lives are to be saved through earlier diagnosis.

What is assumed to be the typical sufferer from this disease (elderly, male, smoker and spirit drinker) belies the reality that around four in ten of those dying from oesophageal cancer are women. They may also be young, non-smokers and dislike spirits. This fund is in memory of one such patient.

I would urge GPs to keep an open mind.

Yours faithfully,
BARBARA GREGGAINS
(Trustee, The Kathy Shaw Memorial Oesophageal Cancer Fund),
56 Pensford Avenue,
Kew, Richmond, Surrey.
June 1.

Ticket touts

From Baroness Jeger of St Pancras

Sir, I understand the problem of the Albert Hall in not accepting returned tickets for resale (report, Weekend Money, May 22). But I would like to pass on my experience of a sensible system in Boston.

I held a most desired and cherished ticket for a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At the last moment I could not go. I was many miles from Boston and it was too late to find a friend to go.

I rang the box office and was asked for the seat number on my ticket. My place was then allocated to a patient waiter in the long "stand-by" queue. My payment was not refunded but passed to the musicians' benevolent fund. My successor paid the box office price for the seat.

I enjoyed the thought of a double gain for music — and not a tout in sight!

Truly,
LENA M. JEGER,
House of Lords.
May 23.

Roads money better spent on rail?

From Mr Andrew Norton

Sir, Something does indeed need to be done about congestion on Britain's roads (leading article, May 27). However, the solution you propose — that "no decision should be taken before a wide-ranging public discussion" — is flawed.

Nature abhors a vacuum. Since the more roads that are built, the more cars people will drive, I believe that the government should immediately abandon both rail privatisation and road building and invest the money saved in the rail network.

As experience of well run and subsidised foreign systems shows, travel by rail can be both more comfortable, less stressful and does not have such a devastating effect on the environment. Further, if transport of freight by rail was encouraged, the motorways would become significantly less blocked.

This government has shown complete disregard for the majority calling for public investment in the rail network. Privatisation looks set to go ahead. I just hope that when the Opposition buys back the rail system and invests the necessary capital it will not be too late.

Yours faithfully,
A. D. NORTON,
Maverton, Yester Park,
Chislehurst, Kent.
May 27.

From Miss Cecile Pelly

Sir, Why instigate an entirely new system of taxation on road usage when a perfectly satisfactory system already exists: petrol tax?

Tolls on motorways will be costly and will simply put more traffic onto minor roads. By increasing petrol tax more money could be invested in the public transport sector, thus reducing pressure on roads.

Yours faithfully,
CECILE PELLY,
10 Sidbury Close,
Sunningdale, Berkshire.
May 26.

From Mrs Jill M. Eisele

Sir, Could someone explain why the Department of Transport's "motorway widening unit" is busy spending taxpayers' money on plans to widen motorways (such as a section of the M4 in Berkshire) while Mr MacGregor is equally intent on developing a motorway toll scheme that will result in lorries, cars and buses leaving our newly extended motorway system, to clog up our A and B roads.

Meanwhile, freight trains unload diesel fuel onto lorries, because it's cheaper to move it by road. Mr MacGregor needs his wheels examined.

Yours faithfully,
JILL M. EISELE,
87 Shepherds Hill,
Boxford, nr Newbury, Berkshire.
May 24.

From Mrs A. Joyce Evans

Sir, Ten days ago the prime minister opened one of the most expensive pieces of road ever built in Britain, apparently consisting of a tunnel 1,968 yards long, to connect Docklands to central London (report, May 18).

Am I to assume that, like the Mersey tunnels, its use is to be subject to a toll of £1 each way? If not, would any member of the government like to explain why the citizens of Merseyside must pay £1 to travel from one part to another, while the citizens of London need not? Or is it to be explained by the number of Tory voters likely to make the trip?

Yours faithfully,
A. JOYCE EVANS,
17 Beryl Road, Noctorum,
Birkenhead, Merseyside.
May 28.

From Mr Robert Bonnington

Sir, One hundred and fifty years ago we were asked to put our hands into both pockets, first to maintain the roads, then to pay a toll to use them.

This unjust system led to civil unrest in South Wales and directly to the celebrated "Rebecca riots", so called because those responsible appeared to take Genesis xxiv, 60

And they blessed Rebekah, and said unto her, Thou art our sister, be thou the mother of thousands of millions, and let thy seed possess the gate of those which hate them.

as divine authority to destroy the toll gates. Their direct action was effective.

Shortly afterwards the turnpike trusts in South Wales were wound up and their responsibilities passed to public bodies. This was the start of the end of the universally hated toll system in Great Britain, though it took another 50 years before what is believed to be the last trust, Anglesey on the Holyhead road, was wound-up.

To see this tragedy repeat itself would be farce.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT BONNINGTON,
12 Arretine Close,
St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mrs K. A. Woodhead

Sir, As my family and I journeyed through a series of traditional bank holiday motorway traffic jams we realised that by next year we could be paying for the privilege.

Yours faithfully,
KAREN WOODHEAD,
Holly House, Holly Grove, Lindley,
Huddersfield, West Yorkshire.
June 1.

From Mr M. G. de St V. Atkins

Sir, And next a U-turn on the motorways?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
M. G. de St V. ATKINS,
Cross House, Whittington,
via Carnforth, Lancashire.

Advice to Chancellor

From Mr Frank O'Shanohun

Sir, Anatole Kaletsky ("Clarke's golden hello", May 28) gives the new Chancellor lots of advice including:

First, if you are going to do something popular, such as cutting interest rates and triggering an economic expansion, make this the focus of your strategy and rhetoric, so that the government gets the credit when your policies work out.

Popular? With whom? Certainly not with me or thousands of other pensioners who have invested savings only to see their incomes halved over the last 18 months.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK O'SHANOHUN,
Little Timbers, Ashfield Green,
Wickhambrook, Newmarket, Suffolk.

Mind the doors

From Mr Michael S. Morris

Sir, The behaviour of lift doors (letters, May 26, 28) is an example of resistentialism, the innate hostility of inanimate objects to human endeavour. A better-known example is the tendency of toast to fall on the carpet butter-side down.

Yours faithfully,
M. S. MORRIS,
5 Sunrise View, The Rise, NW7.
May 28.

Women at Oxford

From Dr Anne Whiteman

Sir, As an undergraduate at Somerville College, Oxford (1937-40), and tutor and later Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall (1946-85), and still in touch with students, I find the current presentation of women undergraduates at Oxford seriously one-sided, and I am sure I am not alone in this (article, "Oxford women and low marks", Education, May 24; letters, May 31).

Over the last 50 or so years the great majority of us enjoyed our work enormously, including the tutorial system, which we took part in not as an occasion for aggression, but as a valuable educational exercise, stimulating not only to students but to tutors, who are frequently and rightly not just the biters but the bitten.

Both in work and in leisure activities life in Oxford was enjoyed without any more stress or fuss than might be expected by anyone choosing an intellectual training.

It is distressing now to hear such whining and difficult not to conclude that concern with gender seems to divert too many people from what are the essentials of university life.

Yours faithfully,
ANNE WHITEMAN,
5 Observatory Street,
Oxford.
June 1.

St Ethelburga's future

From the Dean of St Paul's

Sir, Simon Jenkins, in his article on the rebuilding of St Ethelburga's ("No memorial for the terrorist", May 29), says there is "resistance from St Paul's chapter".

The rebuilding of St Ethelburga's is quite outside the jurisdiction of St Paul's Cathedral. It is no part of our chapter agenda, as the future of St Ethelburga's is solely within the purview of the bishop, diocese and parish. The archdeacon, who is a diocesan dignitary, admittedly has a locus in this matter; the other three canons and myself have not. To give any credence to suggestions that the chapter is "secretly pleased" at its destruction is monstrous.

Mr Jenkins also suggests that those wanting to help with the appeal have been shocked at the resistance from St Paul's chapter. As chairman of the chapter, I would like to know on what evidence he bases this statement. As far as the chapter of St Paul's Cathedral is concerned the article is a travesty of the truth.

Yours faithfully,
ERIC EVANS,
The Deanery,
9 Amen Corner, EC4.
May 29.

From Mr Paul Sutherland

Sir, I cannot agree with the suggestion by Mrs Jeanne Paisley (letter, May 20), endorsed by the Reverend Dr Peter Galloway (May 25), that the site of St Ethelburga's church should be turned into a public garden.

At least half of the medieval church is still standing and occupies much of the site, which is barely 30 feet wide and hemmed in by tall office blocks on three sides. The fourth fronts on to noisy Bishopsgate. It would, I suggest, be impossible to create a peaceful or sunny garden in such circumstances.

The loss of sacred status could also compromise the generous legacy from the Charity of Robert Kitchin, who wanted his estate to provide for the relief of the poor in the parish and for the repair of the fabric of the church. To opt for some sort of garden could result in the loss to the diocese of London not just of the income from an appeal but of the regular endowment of at least £20,000 per year.

May I add that, contrary to Mrs Paisley's belief, the church's mural by Hans Feibusch is almost unscathed.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL SUTHERLAND (Parish Clerk of St Ethelburga, Bishopsgate),
Risegate, The Crescent,
Hadley Common, Hertfordshire.

The stained glass by Charles Eamer Kempe in St Ethelburga's (Mrs Stavridi's letter, May 25) formed part of the church's surviving east window. It was almost totally destroyed in the bomb explosion of April 24.

Prison reform and accountability

From the Director General of HM Prison Service

Sir, I welcome your contribution to the debate on private-sector involvement in the management of prisons (leading article, May 26), but must take issue with three of the points made.

First, the Prison Service has very strong lines of accountability to the Home Secretary and through him to Parliament and the public. This is clearly set out for all to see in the recently published "framework" document.

Secondly, you criticise the use of "commercial confidentiality" in relation to private contractors. In reality more information has been made available about the Wolds remand prison and court escorting than for publicly managed prisons or for most other commercial contracts.

The Prison Service has published the operating costs of the Wolds and Blakenhurst and will shortly publish the cost of privately and publicly managed prisons on the same basis, to facilitate comparisons.

The cost per week of a prisoner place at the Wolds is £350; at the newly opened Blakenhurst it is £310. The average weekly cost in the public sector is £440, but this figure covers a wide range of types of prison, including high-security prisons, which are more expensive to run.

Finally, I must challenge your suggestion that it is improper for the Prison Service to train staff from private-sector companies. The Prison Service College has provided a service to a full range of external customers for many years.

As a centre of excellence for this very specialised type of training, the college is naturally anxious to strengthen its position by attracting new customers and generating additional work. A limited amount of training was given to staff from both the Wolds and Blakenhurst, for which full payment was received.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK LEWIS, Director General,
HM Prison Service,
Cleland House, Page Street, SW1.
May 28.

Accounting for costs

From Mr Reg Ward

Sir, Julian Humphrey (letter, May 28) finds the latest headline inflation rate of 1.3 per cent "astonishing" when he contrasts it with a list of cost increases incurred by his own household.

Mr Humphrey has, however, focused on items which have gone up the most in price. A list of price changes over the past year might equally include: fresh fruit (-17 per cent), gas (-5 per cent), mortgage interest payments (-23 per cent), audio-visual equipment (-2 per cent) and clothing and footwear (+ 1 per cent).

We who compile the retail prices index do our utmost to give a balanced picture. Our RPI figures are based on the careful observation of prices for a full range of goods and services as bought by average households. Over 150,000 prices are checked every month for more than 600 different types of products in 180 areas throughout the country.

This RPI "shopping basket" is designed to be as representative as possible of average spending patterns based on the Family Expenditure Survey in which thousands of households each year record details of how they spend their money. We also take considerable care to ensure that we compare "like with like" from month to month in order to maintain consistency.

Yours faithfully,
REG WARD
(Director, General Division),
Central Statistical Office,
Great George Street, SW1.

World of Mastermind

From Mr L. S. Murray

Sir, Perhaps the education secretary should devote his energies to ensuring that future Mastermind finalists can quote the chemical symbol of potassium rather than the scripts of Tudor plays (letters, May 21, 29).

If the BBC were to instruct the producers of Mastermind to abandon the lamentable anti-science bias of the general-knowledge section Mr Patten would find the aforementioned task so much the easier.

Yours faithfully,
L. S. MURRAY,
Church Cottages,
Llanddewi Velfrey,
Narberth, Dyfed.

Change for the better?

From Mr Ronnie Fox, FRSA

Sir, The new Aston Martin Lagonda (report and photographs, June 1) is certainly a more advanced car than the 1954 model pictured alongside it but to my eyes the 40-year-old design is far more attractive.

Why is technological progress so often associated with aesthetic disappointment?

Yours faithfully,
RONNIE FOX,
11 Grey Close, NW11.
June 1.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 1: The Rt Hon Norman Lamont, MP, was received in audience by The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, National Federation of Housing Associations, this afternoon visited the Hyde Housing Association, Lee Green, London SE12.

Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Patron, London Federation of Boys' Clubs, this evening attended a dinner at Spencer House, London SW1.

Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

Lady Abel Smith has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 1: The Prince Edward, Chairman, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening held a meeting at Buckingham Palace.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 1: The Princess Royal this afternoon opened the Sewage Treatment Plant for Severn Trent Water, Avening Village, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Mr Henry Elwes).

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 1: The Prince of Wales this afternoon visited patients and supporters of Tetbury Hospital and Tetbury Hospital Trust, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

Miss Belinda Harley was in attendance.

His Royal Highness, President, The Prince's Trust, this evening attended a Summer Banquet in aid of the trust, Guards Polo Club, Smith's Lawn, Windsor, Berkshire.

Mr Hugh Merrill was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 1: The Princess of Wales, Patron, Turning Point, this morning attended a Women's Mental Health Conference, Grovelands Priory Hospital, the Bourne, Southgate, London N14.

Mr Patrick Jephson was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today attended a Reception to inaugurate the Exhibition "Coronation Robes — Three Centuries of Royal Splendour", in the State Apartments at Kensington Palace.

The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 1: The Duke of Gloucester, Patron, Homeopathic Trust, this afternoon was present at a garden party to mark the 90th anniversary of Tunbridge Wells Homeopathic Hospital, Church Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Kent (The Rt Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton).

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 1: The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, the Devonshire and Dorset Regiment, today received General Sir John Wilsey, Colonel of the Regiment.

The Duchess of Kent, patron, this evening attended a concert in aid of the West Midlands Macmillan Nurses Appeal at the Birmingham Town Hall, Victoria Square, Birmingham and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for the County of West Midlands (The Rt Hon The Earl of Aylesford).

Mrs Fiona Henderson was in attendance.

Today is the fortieth anniversary of The Queen's coronation.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Navy Records Society, will attend a reception at St James's Palace at 6.30.

The Prince of Wales will attend a dinner at Christie's at 8.00 in aid of the London Library 150th anniversary appeal.

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the Pre-school Playgroups Association, will visit the Taunton Opportunity Playgroup's multi-sensory and soft playroom at Northfields, Bishops Hull, Taunton, at 11.50; will visit St Margaret's Somerset Hospice, Heron Drive, Bishop's Hull, at 12.25; and will visit Taunton Deane and West Somerset Relate at 3 Upper High Street, Taunton, at 1.50.

Prince Edward will attend "Vivat Regina" — a coronation day celebration dinner — at the Café Royal at 7.30 in aid of SOS.

The Princess Royal, as President of The Princess Royal Trust for Carers, will launch the Directory of Services for Carers at the Diocesan Centre, Bangor, at noon.

The Duke of Kent will visit the Royal Bath and West of England show at the showground at Shepton Mallet at 10.55.

The Duchess of Kent, as president, will attend a performance of *La Bohème* by the Pavilion Opera at Merchant Taylors' Hall at 7.10.

Royal Society of Chemistry

The following were admitted as Fellows of The Royal Society of Chemistry on May 7, 1993. They are entitled to use the designation "Chartered Chemist" and the letters CChem FRSC:

C A Amodio, M Blanchard, M Bochmann, J R Bull, B Case, P W R Corfield, M Dartiguenave, A J Evans, G Gallacher, R M Gibbons, D J Greenslade, G Guirgis, F Henson, T Hiyama, M G Hutchings, G E Jackson, E M Jones, J A Khan, D Mantle, B Pilling, B D Sharma, E V B Shenoy, T Vijayakumar, J C R Waldsax, C D Watts and A H Wilson.

Latest wills

Robert Frederick Moore of London SW15 — Bobby Moore, the former England soccer captain — left estate valued at £77,852 net.

NIC RANDALL



Life in the low lane: Doug Anstey of Plymouth demonstrates the jam-defying qualities of a 1959 Messerschmitt three-wheeler he has restored to perfect condition. The 191cc car — top speed 60mph — has already won a first prize at an international Messerschmitt rally and will be taking on bigger opposition at car shows around Britain this summer

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D.E. McC. Armstrong and Miss E.M. Spendlove
The engagement is announced between Dominic, elder son of Dr and Mrs Angus Armstrong, of Rothbury, Northumberland, and Miranda, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Spendlove, of Norwich.

Mr M.T. Elliot and Mrs V.H.A. Leng
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Kerr Elliot, of Park Street, Woodstock, and Virginia Leng, MBE, only daughter of the late Colonel R.M. Holgate and of Mrs Heather Holgate, of Acton Turville, Avon.

Pilot Officer C.P. Gerrard, RAF and Miss L.P. Chenery
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R. Gerrard, of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Louise, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Chenery, of Wroxton-St-Mary, Oxfordshire.

Mr T.R.S. Jackson and Miss C.P. Bendix
The engagement is announced between Toby, elder son of Sir Edward and Lady Jackson, of Paultons Square, London, SW3, and Caroline, daughter of Mr Michael Bendix and the late Mrs Bendix, of Cley, Norfolk.

Mr P.A. Lundberg and Miss F.M. Foll
The engagement is announced between Philip Anthony, son of the late Mr Stanley Lundberg and of Mrs Josephine Lundberg, of London, W6, and Felicity Mary, only daughter of the late Mr John Foll and of Mrs Patricia Foll, of Bath, Avon.

Mr J.R.D. Peattie and Miss D.L. Noake
The engagement is announced between James, younger son of the late Mr Richard Peattie and of Mrs Gerald Hackemer, of Frensham, Surrey, and Diana Louise, only daughter of Mrs Audrey Noake, of Sydney, New South Wales.

Mr R.M. Swann and Miss E.N. Turali
The engagement is announced between Robin, son of Mr and Mrs David Swann, of Denver, Norfolk, and Emine, daughter of the late Mr Hamit Turali, and of Mrs Meliha Turali, of Istanbul.

Mr R.W.H. Unwin and Lady Arabella Petty-Fitzmaurice
The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.I.H. Unwin, of Shipton Moyne, Gloucestershire, and Arabella, elder daughter of the Earl of Shelburne and Frances, Countess of Shelburne.

Mr J.D. Young and Miss L.A. Campbell
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Young, Hintlesham, and Lorna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.N. Campbell, Dochanty, Dingwall.

Marriages

Mr D.J. Collier and Miss R.M.R. Tarnoy
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 1, at Farm Street Church, Mayfair, between Mr Dominic Collier and Miss Rachel Tarnoy. Father William Pearsall, SJ, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Harriet Tarnoy, Louise Wilson, Hannah Chandler, Billie Rootkin, Henry Chandler and Christopher Wilson. Mr Andrew Sewards was best man.

A reception was held at Dartmouth House and the honeymoon was spent abroad.

Mr A.R. Collin and Miss S. Morel
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 29, at the Parish Church of St Mathew, West Kensington between Andrew Collin and Suzanne Morel.

The bride was given in marriage by Christian Devilliers and they were attended by Laura Collin and Aude Lauby. Mr Lloyd Williams was best man.

A reception was held at the French Institute and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr P.C. Wallace and Miss S. Nebhrajani
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 29, at Winchester House, Putney, of Mr Peter Charles Wallace, elder son of Edward and Daphne Wallace, of Portaferry, County Down, and Miss Sharmila Nebhrajani, elder daughter of Vir and Jayantee Nebhrajani, of London.

The reception was held at The Dorchester, Park Lane.

Birthdays today

King Constantine of The Hellenes celebrates his birthday today.

Sir Richard Bonallack, former president, Freight Bonallack, 89; Lord Boyd-Carpenter, 85; Air Marshal Sir Ivor Broom, 73; Miss Heather Couper, astronomer, 44; Mr Handel Davies, aeronautical engineer, 81; Mr Mark Elder, music director, English National Opera, 46; Admiral Sir Richard Fitch, 64; Mr Marvin Hamlisch, composer, 49; the Right Rev Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford, 57; Professor Rosalyn Higgins, QC, 56; Sir Kenneth Jupp, former high court judge, 76; Lord Kadoorie, 94; Mr Gay Kindersley, racehorse trainer, 63; Miss Sonia Lawson, artist, 59; the Hon Sir Peter Morrison, former MP, 49; Professor Robin Orr, composer, 84; Mr Leonard Parkin, broadcaster, 64; Canon Dr Anthony Phillips, headmaster, King's School, Canterbury, 57; Sir Christopher Slade, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 66; Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman, ISYS, 72; Mrs Barbara Tate, president, Society of Women Artists, 66; Mr Charlie Watts, drummer, 52.

Appointment

The Rev Mark Brydges Kiddle to be a Deputy Priest in Ordinary to the Queen.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Marquis de Sade, writer, Paris, 1740; Thomas Hardy, novelist, Higher Bockhampton, Dorset, 1840; Jesse Boot, chemist, Nottingham, 1850; Sir Edward Elgar, composer, Broadheath, near Worcester, 1857; Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic swimming champion and actor, Freidorf, Romania, 1904.

DEATHS: James Douglas, 4th Earl of Morton, Regent of Scotland 1572-81, executed, Edinburgh, 1581; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, Caprera, 1882; Victoria Sackville-West, writer, Sissinghurst Castle, Kent, 1962.

Service dinner

Rifle Brigade Club
Major-General C.B.Q. Wallace was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Rifle Brigade Club held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. General Sir Richard Worsley presided.

Luncheon

Board of Deputies of British Jews
His Honour Israel Finestein, QC, President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Woburn House in honour of Mr Paul Condon, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Archaeology

Earliest Channel ferry yields secrets

By Norman Hammond
Archaeology Correspondent

INTENSIVE study has revealed details of the construction of the prehistoric boat found last year in the centre of Dover. Dating to the bronze age more than 3,000 years ago, the boat had a complex construction of planks and quarter tree-trunks held together with lashings of yew.

Some 9.5 metres (31 feet) of the boat's length was recovered in the rescue excavation, which took place 6 metres below ground level under one of Dover's busiest streets, just inland from the present harbour. It is estimated to have been 15-20 metres long (49-66ft), and to have been used for cross-Channel trade. English Heritage has dubbed it the first cross-Channel ferry.

Keith Parfitt of the Canterbury Archaeological Trust said: "There seems little doubt that the craft represents a sea-going vessel which presumably made regular trips across the Dover Strait to and from the Continent. Preliminary examination suggests that the boat was old and had been deliberately abandoned up a freshwater creek. It infilled rapidly and was subsequently protected by a thick layer of silt."

Molluscs indicate that the boat was abandoned on damp open ground, far enough in from the sea for no brackish-water species to be present. Animal bones, mainly from cattle, suggest that the area was a dump for food debris, much of which had been gnawed by scavengers.

The boat itself was built of four oak timbers, with two long central planks perhaps split from the same tree, thinned down except for a pair of ridges along the central seam. They were held together by laths and by heavier transverse bars anchored in semi-circular cleats left standing on the floor of the vessel when the planks were thinned.

The boat is similar to those found at North Ferriby on Humberside, dated to around 1300 BC and the oldest known examples of composite (rather than simple log) boats in northwest Europe. The Dover boat is likely to be of similar age.

The remains were raised in sections, and are now being conserved: the boat will probably be put on display in Dover Museum, where it will join a hoard of bronzes from the same period found a few years ago: they were made in France, and show the sort of cargo that was carried when the crossing was considerably longer and damper than it is today.

Source: *Current Archaeology* 133:4-8; English Heritage Conservation Bulletin 19:8-9.

Clams support Norse claims

FURTHER proof that the Vikings reached America long before Columbus has come from the humble clam. Shells of the North American species *Mya arenaria* have been found on a Danish beach and dated to AD 1245.

The adult clams are unable to attach themselves to other objects, so would not have come back to Europe on the hulls of Erik the Red's ships. The larval stage, when the clam is free-floating, lasts only three weeks, not long enough to be carried over by currents.

Viking ships, however, did make the voyage that quickly, and researchers at the Geological Survey of Denmark believe that the clams came over either as adults brought as supplies for the voyage, or as larvae in the bilge water or on the damp deck.

Memorial services

His Honour Bertie Holdsworth
A service of thanksgiving for the life of His Honour Bertie Holdsworth was held yesterday in the chapel of Caius House, Holman Road, SW11. The Rev John Sturdy, Dean of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, officiated, assisted by the Rev John Clarke.

Mr Dominic Holdsworth, son, read the lesson and Mr Mark Holdsworth, son, read "Duncton Hill" by Hilaire Belloc. Mr Richard Holdsworth, son, and Mr Christopher Frere-Smith, Chairman of Caius House, gave addresses.

Miss Joyce Carey
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Joyce Carey was held yesterday at St Paul's, Covent Garden. Canon Bill Hall, Chaplain of the Actors' Church Union, officiated, assisted by the Rev Gary Bradley. Mr Neil Braithwaite read the lesson, Sir John Gielgud, CH, read from the works of William Shakespeare and Mr Timothy Ackroyd read Noël Coward's "When I have no fears".

Miss Gwen Watford gave an address. Mr Mark Wynter, accompanied by Mr Grant Hossack, piano, sang Noël Coward's "Where are the songs we sung" and "Come the wild, wild weather". Among others present were:

Mrs Neil Braithwaite, Mr Robert Bertram, Mrs Diana Bertram, Mrs Helen Fox, Miss Mary Kipling; the Hon George Borwick, the Hon Tarquin Olivier, Sir John and Lady Ackroyd, Lady Attenborough (Actors' Charitable Trust), Sir John Johnston (chairman, Combined Theatrical Charities) with Mr John de Lannoy and Mr Toby Rowland (joint treasurers) and Mrs Rowland; Lady Richardson, Mr Toby Jessel, MP, and Mrs Jessel, Mr Peter O'Toole, Mr Graham Payn, Mrs Edward Sutro, Mrs Jack Hawkins, Mr Rodney Timpson and Miss Penelope Keith, Mr Frith Banbury, Miss Ursula Howells, Miss Rona Anderson.

Miss Wendy Toye, Mr Richard Bebb, Miss Margaretta Scott, Miss Nancy Nevinson, Mr and Mrs Donald Sinden, Mr Marc Sinden, Mr Henry McGee, Miss Judy Campbell, Mrs Joan Hirst, Mr Stuart Holmes, Mrs Karen Nichols, Mr John Grant, Mrs Ellen Tickner, Mr Jack Allen (Actors' Benevolent Fund), Mrs Frances Carroll (Equity Trust Fund).

Mr Richard Mangan (director, Mander and Mitchenson Theatre Collection), Mr Ken Sephton (Gallery First Nighters), Miss Zoe Dominic (Avenue Productions), Mr Patrick Newley (*Stage and Television Today*) and representatives and pupils of the London International School of Acting.

PERSONAL COLUMN

Know then that the Lord your God is God, the faithful God; with those who love him and keep his commandments he keeps covenant and faith for a thousand generations Deuteronomy 7 : 9

BIRTHS

ALBERT-STONE - Congratulations to Ash and Dana on the arrival of Devon April and Emma Gwendolyn born 29th May 1993

BAILLIE - On 25th May, to Cathy (née Turvill) and John, a daughter, Annalisa Rose, a sister for Sophie and Jim.

BAKER - On 30th May 1993 at The Portland Hospital London, to Lee Ann (née Thompson) and Jonathan, a daughter Elizabeth Louise

BARNES - On 22nd May, to Helen (née Day) and David, a daughter, Julia Caroline Florence, a sister for Richard

BEALE - On 25th May, to Caroline (née Holborow) and Simon, a son, Christopher (Kit) Hugo Jermyn, a brother for Alexander.

BIRKETT - On May 25th 1993, to Suzanne (née Webber) and Richard, a son, Robbie Alexander, a brother for James

BRISCOE - On May 25th 1993, to Felicity (née Watkinson) and James, a daughter, Amanda Mary Louise

COWAN - On 26th May 1993, to Peter and Hilary (née Kay), a son, Duncan McCrea and a daughter, Sally Pauline, a brother and sister for Jessica and Christopher.

DAVIS - On May 27th, to Denyse (née Propper) and Paul, a son, Alexander Paul Holland, a brother for Annabelle

DOYLE - On 30th May 1993 in Guernsey, Channel Islands, to Paul and Jane, a daughter, Rachel Louise, a sister for Jeremy

DREW - On May 27th in Oxford, to Rosalind (née Ansley) and Richard, a beautiful daughter, Olivia Avril

GILBERT - On May 27th at The Portland Hospital, to Genevieve (née Cowlin) and James, a beautiful daughter, Daisy Imogen Campion, a sister for Max and half sister for Alexander and Sophie.

GORDON LENNOX - On May 30th at the Wellington Hospital, to Angus and Camilla, a daughter, Iona Alice.

HARRIS - On May 28th at The Portland Hospital, to Wendy and Steven, a beautiful son, Joseph Henry, a brother for Dan.

HARTLEY RUSSELL - On 29th May 1993, to Miranda (née Oliver) and Robin (Willie), a son, Felix Simon.

KERR - On May 30th, to Philip and Serena (née Vernon), a son, Charles Mark, a brother for William, Alice and Florence.

LEVIN/CARSON - On May 22nd 1993, in Melbourne, Australia, Lucas Connor, son born to Abigail and Gregory - a brother for Sofia.

OLLIFF - On 22nd May at Birmingham Maternity Hospital, Nicholas Mark Edwin, son of Julie and Simon, brother of Lucy and grandson of Jennifer and Donald.

PHILIPPS - On May 29th, to Fiona (née Land) and Charles, a son (Henry), a brother for Georgina and Emma

SEDGWICK ROUGH - On May 31st in Ipswich Hospital to Lucinda (née Whitehead) and Roger, a daughter.

SIBLY - On May 20th at Derby City Hospital, to Franklin and Stephanie (née Burton), a daughter, Olivia.

TUSA - On May 31st at home, to Sash and Lucy (née Clackson), a daughter, Alice Laura Catherine, a sister for Felix and Rebecca.

VENNING - On May 28th, to Elizabeth (née Powers) and Philip, a daughter, Laura Rosemary Ann

WALLSGROVE - On 1st June, to Janet and Andy, a daughter, Hannah Mary.

WARD - On May 29th at the John Radcliffe Hospital, to Lucy and Alexander, a son, Archibald Rupert William, a brother for Jasmine.

WELLS - On 30th May, to Rebecca (née Freeman) and Christopher, a daughter, Sophie, a sister for Thomas and William.

DEATHS

BEAN - Margaret aged 86. On May 28th in Ipswich Hospital after a brief illness, only daughter of the late W.J. Bean. No funeral at her own request. Donations if wished to Greenpeace.

BEARD - Suddenly in hospital on 27th May, Leslie Harry Beard aged 68, of Beckenham, Kent. Much loved father of Ian and Kim and devoted grandfather. The funeral service will be on June 8th 1993 at 12 noon at the Beckenham Crematorium. Any enquiries Francis Chappell & Sons, Beckenham, (081) 650-0304.

BOWLER - On 31st May, John Graham (Jack) aged 91, widower of Biddy and brother of Leonard. A very generous uncle, cousin and friend. Funeral at St Sampson's Church, Cricklade, Wilts, at 3 pm on Friday 4th June. Donations to Injured Jockey's Fund. Enquiries to 0793 750311

DEATHS

BROOKS - On May 28th 1993, peacefully at home, William Donald Wykeham, much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Sullington, Sussex, on Thursday 3rd June at 2 pm. Family flowers only, donations if wished to St Mary's Hospital Paddington, or St Mary's Church Sullington, c/o H.D. Tribe Ltd., 21 West Street, Storrington, RH20 4DZ.

BREWSTER - Mr N.L. Brewster. The funeral service took place at Christ Church, Lowestoft on May 28th to celebrate the life of Nicholas Lawrence Brewster of The Glades, Oulton Broad, Lowestoft, who died tragically on May 19th, aged 41, while on holiday in Portugal. Following the service, interment took place at St Michael's Church, Oulton. The Rev. Robin Pritchard officiated. The family's heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes and for the donations for St Michael's Church, Oulton which are being received by Crisoph & Crowe, Funeral Directors, Lorne Park Road, South Lowestoft, NR33 0RB.

BROWNE - Duncan John, aged 46, peacefully at home in Nether Stowey on 28th May after a most courageous fight against cancer. Dearly loved husband of Linda, father of Max, son of Una and Charles. He will be sorely missed by his family and his many old friends. Funeral at Mortlake Cemetery on Monday 7th June at 3 pm.

BULL - John, on 29th May, beloved husband of Pamela and the late Joyce, father of John and Wendy. Funeral at the Surrey & Sussex Crematorium, Worth, near Crawley, on Friday 4th June at 10.15 am. No flowers, donations St Catherine's Hospice to Freeman Brothers, 9 North Parade, Horsham.

CHIVERS - Peacefully on Sunday May 30th 1993 at Esher after many years of illness bravely borne, Marjory Edith aged 94 years. Dearly beloved widow of Oswald Chivers C.B.E. and loving mother of Anthony and grandmother of Penelope. Funeral Service at Leatherhead Crematorium on Tuesday 8th June at 2pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Royal Horticultural Society, R.H.S. Gardens, Wisley, Woking, Surrey GU23 6QB.

DEATHS

COMPTON-BURNETT - On May 31st, peacefully in hospital, Anthony (Tolly), aged 69. Beloved husband of Gillian, much loved father of Sara, Richard and Nicholas and grandfather of Freddie and Jonathan. Funeral Service at St Mary's Church, Winkfield, on Monday June 7th at 11 am. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Wexham Park Hospital Fund, c/o Lines, Bannister & Co. Ltd., 69 High Street, Ascot, Berkshire.

COPELAND - Jean (née Hill) suddenly aged 74 on 27th May at Darwin House Residential Home, Darwin Lane, Sheffield. Widow of Major Geoffrey Copeland, 11th Hussars and mother of Richard, Peter and Michael. Funeral 1.45 pm Friday 4th June at St Leonard's Church, Wollaton, Nottingham. Family flowers only but if desired donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society may be sent c/o A.W. Lymn, Robin Hood House, Robin Hood Street, Nottingham. (0602) 505875.

DEAN - On 31st May 1993 peacefully at Coppercliff Hospice, Eric Walter CB, CBE, aged 87 years. Beloved husband of Joan, much loved father of Carol and grandfather to Samantha and Julian. Private funeral service. All enquiries to W. Cornford & Son, 100 Blatchington Road, Hove. tel: (0273) 737005.

DENNIS SMITH - On 27th May 1993, peacefully and gracefully, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Mary, wife of the late Judge Edgar Dennis Smith, mother of Richard and John, mother-in-law to Ann and Helen, granny to Jonathan, Gabriella, Mercy and Charis. Funeral on 4th June at St Mary's Church, Pulborough at 2.00 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to CARE for the Family, 53 Romney Street, London SW1P 3RF.

EARL - On May 26th in the Buffalo General Hospital, NY, Thomas Desmond Earl of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

ESTERKIN - On 29th May, in London, Frank, dearly loved and greatly missed by his wife Mardie and all his family.

FEHRSEN - On 30th May peacefully at home in Bulawayo, Paul, aged 72, beloved husband of Paddy, father of Clare, stepfather of Shuna and Tamara.

FURSE - Patrick, on 30th May 1993, aged 27. Tragically shot resisting a robbery in Brazil. Son of Sara & Anthony Furse of Nerquis, much loved youngest brother of Jane, Richard, William and Michael. Adored uncle to Alexander, Cornelia, Sophie, Letty, Anna, Simon and Max. Truly "happy go lucky", he was a man of overwhelming generosity and kindness, with a huge heart and irrepressible spirit. He will be sorely missed by us all. Private family funeral at Nerquis. Memorial Service to be arranged. Letters to A.W. & S.E. Furse, Nerquis Hall, Nr Mold, Clwyd CH7 4EB.

GARRETT - William Edward D.L., former MP for Wallsend, peacefully on 30th May in Charing Cross Hospital after a short illness. Requiem Mass at Our Lady and St Cuthbert's R.C. Church, Highfield Lane, Prudhoe, Northumberland, at 11.15 am on Friday 4th June. No flowers. Donations if wished to Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, 15/19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TZ. A Thanksgiving Service will be held in London at a later date.

GORDON - On 31st May, after a short illness, Esmé Gordon, RSA, FRIBA, dear husband of the late Betsy, father of Giles, Christopher and Celia and grandfather to the family. Private funeral. Memorial service to be arranged.

GREEN - On 1st June peacefully at Dunsland House, Berkhamsted, Lady Joan Frances Green, 3 months after her 95th birthday, much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation at The Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, 4pm Friday 4th June. No flowers, donations to Age Concern c/o Malcolm Jones & Metcalfe, 284 High Street, Berkhamsted HP4 1AH.

HARLOW - On May 27th, Doris Gertrude (née Chittenden), widow of the late Christopher Millward Harlow, C.I.E., in her 103rd year. Mother of Betty, Geoffrey and Humphrey. Cremation at Garston Crematorium, near Watford, on Tuesday June 8th at 12 noon. Donations to Help the Aged preferred to flowers (Nethercott, 20 Aldenham Road, Radlett, Herts. WD7 8AX).

HEADLEY - On May 30th, The Reverend Lewis Victor Headley O.B.E. of East Tisted. Funeral at St James Church, East Tisted, on Tuesday 8th June at 2 pm. Family flowers only but if desired donations to St James Church, East Tisted, c/o The Reverend J. Anderson, The Rectory, Selborne, nr. Alton, Hants.

DEATHS

HUDSON - On May 28th, peacefully in hospital, Mary (née Davy), aged 86. Loved by all around her. Funeral in Filby Church, Monday June 7th at 2 pm. Family flowers or donations to The Stroke Association, London EC1Y 8JJ.

LITCHFIELD - John Shirley Sandys, Captain, Royal Navy OBE (formerly Litchfield Speer) on May 31st peacefully, aged 89. Beloved husband of Moggy and dearly loved by his children Mark, Sophie (Irvin) and Viggie, and by his five grandchildren. Thanksgiving Service at Holy Cross, Bearsted, Kent, at 2.30 pm on Thursday 10th June.

LIVER - On 30th May 1993, peacefully in Katharine House Hospice after a long illness, Elsie, formerly Laycock, dearly loved mother of Rosalind and much loved grandmother of Jonathan, Venetia and Sarah Wain. Funeral Service at Mid-Warwickshire Crematorium, Oakley Wood, nr. Leamington Spa, on Monday 7th June at 11.30 am. Donations if desired to Katharine House Hospice, Adderbury, nr. Banbury. All enquiries to J & M Humphris, Banbury - (0295) 265424.

MARQUIS - Mary Herndon (née Potter) on 30th May 1993 - Beloved wife of the late Dr. Robert Macfie Marquis and devoted mother of Jane, Anne and Edward. Funeral contact family.

McDOUGALL - On May 29th peacefully at The Old Vicarage Nursing Home, Ludham, Douglas, aged 92, loved husband of the late Katie and father of Colin, Alan and Keith. Funeral Service at Catfield All Saints at 2.30 pm on Friday 4th June. Family flowers only, donations if desired may be made to Catfield All Saints Church Restoration Fund.

MERRY - Grace Reid, peacefully on 30th May 1993 at home aged 83 years of Old Weston, Huntingdon, loving mother of Carol and Keith (1/5/45) and grandmother of Barnaby, William, Ned and Hamish. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at Old Weston Parish Church on Monday 7th June at 12.30 pm followed by interment. Flowers may be sent to Crowsons Funeral Directors, Barnwell, near Oundle, Peterborough.

MORGAN - On May 30th, peacefully in her sleep at Heath Cottage, Drakewalls, Lucy Ernestine, aged 41 years, of Apricot, Budock Water, Falmouth, Cornwall. Daughter of Mary and John Swallow. Private funeral Calstock Church, Cornwall. No flowers please. Donations, if so desired, for any charity concern with Cancer Research.

DEATHS

NAYLER - Dorothy Eleanor at Wavertree House, (RNIB) Furze Hill, Hove, peacefully on Saturday 29th May aged 99. Cremation service at Woodvale, North Chapel, Lewes Road, Brighton, at 10.30 am on Monday 7th June. Enquiries, flowers or donations to RNIB, W. Cornford & Son, 100 Blatchington Road, Hove. tel: (0273) 737005.

PARDOE-WILLIAMS - Peacefully at Otterbourne, Hants., May 28th 1993 aged 79 years, Ronald, father of Peter and Philip. Requiem Mass at St Edward the Confessor Church, Chandlers Ford, Hants. 2 pm Wednesday June 2nd, followed by burial. Enquiries to Jno Steel & Son. tel: (0703) 252088.

PENGELLEY - Patrick Lionel MBE MC (Colonel late RE) on May 30th, peacefully after a long illness. Beloved husband of Joan, much loved father of Max, Rupert and Sarah and proud grandfather of his six grandchildren. Memorial Service St Michael's Church, Whichford, Shipston-on-Stour, 2.30 pm Monday 7th June. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Alzheimer's Research Group, Department of Neurology, St Mary's Hospital, Praed Street, London W2 1NY.

PUPLETT - (née Juteff) of Guildford on 31st May 1993. Joan died peacefully at Stoneycrest Nursing Home, Hindhead, after a long illness. Funeral at Guildford Crematorium on Friday 4th June at 2 pm. No flowers. Donations for Diabetic Research to Prof. Harry Keen, Guys Hospital, London c/o G.M. Luff & Partners, 84 Lion Lane, Haslemere, Surrey. Tel: (0428) 643824.

O'BREE - Henry James aged 20. Formerly of Papplewick, Harrow and Manchester University. Adored and talented son of Diana and Brian and dearly loved brother of Edward and Clare. He will be desperately missed by everyone. Funeral at Dorchester Abbey, Dorchester on Thames, Oxford, on Friday 4th June at 2 pm. Enquiries and flowers to Reeves & Pain, Abingdon Road, Oxford, tel: (0865) 242529.

RADCLIFFE - On June 1st 1993, peacefully in a nursing home at Stratford-upon-Avon, William Eric Radcliffe TD MA aged 87 years, much loved brother, uncle and great-uncle. Funeral Service at Oakley Wood Crematorium, near Wellesbourne, Warwicks, GR SP 303696 on Monday June 7th at 12 noon. Donations if wished to the Eric Radcliffe Memorial Fund, Nat. West Bank Knowle, tel: (0564) 776266. Enquiries to A.E. Bennett & Sons, tel: (0789) 267035.

RICH - Martin Ellison on 30th May 1993 peacefully at The Pines Nursing Home, London. Dearly loved father of Gillian. Husband of Irene, former husband of Louty and stepfather to Sarah. Funeral Service will take place at Putney Vale Cemetery, 10.45am on Friday 4th June. No flowers please, but donations if desired to the Order of St John Ambulance, St John House, St George's Place, Cheltenham, Glos.

RIDEAL - Peacefully on 28th May 1993, at the Raphael Medical Centre, Hildenborough, Kent, Kathleen (Kit), beloved wife of the late Oliver of Sevenoaks and Paris. Funeral Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Monday 7th June at 11 am. Family flowers only. Enquiries to Ord-Hume Funeral Services, tel: (0732) 353746.

ROBEY - On May 30th, peacefully at her home, Doctor Odie Robey of Kings Acre Road, Hereford. The funeral service will be held at Holy Trinity Church on Friday June 4th at 1.15 pm, followed by interment at Hereford Cemetery. Flowers or if desired donations for Leukaemia Research may be sent to Dawe Bros., 118 Westfaling Street, Hereford.

ROBINSON - On Tuesday 1st June 1993, Prof. Sir Austin Robinson in Cambridge aged 95 years. Funeral private. Details of a Memorial Service to be announced later.

ROCHFORD - On May 27th 1993, Dom Julian Rochford aged 69, Monk of Ampleforth. Funeral at Ampleforth Abbey 12 noon Thursday June 3rd.

RODD - On May 26th 1993, at home in Bournemouth after much suffering bravely borne, Helen Anderson, aged 97, widow of Lionel G. Rodd and much loved mother of Marion, Anne, David and Peter. Cremation on 1st June with immediate family only attending at her request.

ROSE - Lucy, (formerly Mackintosh) beloved Mother of Kenneth and Carol, grandmother to Amanda, Alexander, Stephen and Melinda. Passed away peacefully in the Woden Valley Hospital, Canberra Australia, at 4 pm on 26th May 1993.

SANDERS-WATTS - On May 31st, peacefully at Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, after a long illness, Vere. For funeral arrangements please contact the family.

SMITH - Richard Mann (Dick). On 31st May 1993, at Fordham Abbey, beloved father of Richard and John. Funeral at St Peter's Church, Fordham, Cambs., on Friday June 4th at 11.15 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, London W1H 4DH.

SOUTHWORTH - On 30th May at Great Fish Hall Nursing Home, Tonbridge, after a long illness, Denis, formerly of Weald and Hildenborough. Loving and much loved husband, father and grandfather, who will be sadly missed. Requiem Mass at Corpus Christi Church, Tonbridge, on Monday 7th June at 10 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired for Stroke Association may be sent to E.R. Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells.

THATCHER - Mary, on 29th May peacefully at home, aged 92, beloved mother of Jane (Gibbs) and Charles and much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral at 11 am on Friday 11th June at Holy Trinity, Over Worton, followed by private cremation. Garden flowers only. Donations to Over with Nether Worton PCC c/o Charles Thatcher.

THOMPSON - On 30th May at Darlington Memorial Hospital after a short illness, Kenneth Crewe Thompson of Eastwood Hall, Barningham, North Yorkshire. Funeral at Barningham Church on Friday 4th June at 1 pm. Family flowers only, donations to Injured Jockeys Fund.

VERDEN - On May 29th, peacefully, Hilda Florence aged 88 years, beloved mother of Averil and Martin. Late Headmistress of Tall Trees School, Pinner. Funeral Service at Pinner Methodist Church, Love Lane, Pinner, on Tuesday 8th June at 2.15pm. Flowers to T.A. Ellement and Son Ltd., 21 Bridge Street, Pinner, Middlesex HA5 3UR. Remembered with affection by her family.

WARWICK - On May 27th, peacefully at Ashurst Park Nursing Home, Lady Joyce, aged 96, Widow of Sir Norman Warwick K.C.V.O., O.B.E. and mother of Richard and Edwin. Funeral service at the Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Tuesday June 8th at 3.30 pm. Enquiries to E.R. Hickmott & Son. Tel: 0892 522462.

WATTS - On May 30th, The Reverend George Reginald Watts, aged 77 years, of The Fish Cellars, Port Quin, North Cornwall. Funeral St Minver Church, North Cornwall, Friday June 4th 2pm. No flowers. Donations for the Cornwall Air Ambulance c/o Lloyds Bank Wadebridge, Cornwall PL27 7DE.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

ADAM - Robin Wilson: funeral service at St Columbas, Pont Street, London SW1, on Thursday 3rd June at 3 pm, followed immediately by a private cremation.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WATTS - A Memorial Service for Sir Roy Watts will be held on 18th June 1993 at 12 noon at St George's Church, Hanover Square, London W1.

IN MEMORIAM — PRIVATE

CHAPMAN - Hugh. Died June 2nd 1992. Greatly missed by father, mother and family.

MANNING - In memory of Elisabeth's favourite brother and benevolent rival Francis (Frank), who was given out at 45, on her 50th birthday. R.I.P.

SAMHIRY - Nail. In memory of my loving husband who died 6 years ago today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUKBA
Results of the 1993 RUKBA Raffle drawn Monday, 24th May 1993
1st Prize 14668
2nd Prize 07811
3rd Prize 15350
4th Prize 11966
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Charity Registration No. 210729
The Royal United Kingdom Beneficent Association
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OBITUARIES

MAJOR-GENERAL DEREK LEVIS

Major-General Derek George Levis, CB, OBE, former director of medical services, Southern Command, died on May 24 aged 81. He was born on December 24, 1911.



DEREK LEVIS tended the sick and the wounded in theatres of operation throughout the world during an army career which spanned five decades. He served in the Far East and northwest Europe during the second world war, then Korea and the Malayan emergency which came after it.

Several times he narrowly escaped being taken prisoner. In Shanghai before the Japanese invasion, he lived next door to the family of J. G. Ballard, later to write the prize-winning novel *Empire of the Sun*, based on his boyhood experience of the war. But the Levises, unlike the Ballards, got out in time.

Later, while commanding a field ambulance in Malaya, he had hurriedly to evacuate his unit in the path of the rapidly advancing Japanese. But he moved only to the so-called fortress of Singapore — next stop for the relentless enemy columns.

As the Japanese trucks stormed over the causeway from Johore, Levis then aged 30, was ordered to get out fast in one of the rusting hulls which were being called into service for that purpose. The army could not risk losing one of its highly-trained doctors. Levis sensibly asked to have the order repeated in writing, to avoid any later suggestion that he fled. Then he clambered aboard for a perilous sea voyage to Java and thence eventually to Ceylon. He kept the written order in later years as a memento.

Back in England and now in command of a field hospital, he crossed the Channel shortly after D-Day and moved with the allied advance into Holland, across the Rhine and into Germany. Reunited with his wife and daughter after the fighting, he remained in Germany for a while, stationed in Hamburg with the occupying allied forces. He served in Korea in 1952-3 as deputy assistant director of army health at the British and Commonwealth forces headquarters, then was posted back to Malaya during the emergency when British troops were fighting communist insurgence. He was mentioned in dispatches for his work there.

Despite spending so much of his early career either in or near to the frontline, his particular interest lay in hygiene and preventive medicine. He qualified as a specialist in army health in 1949 and wrote extensively on the subject in both the RAMC Journal and the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Derek Levis was born at Brigg, Lincolnshire, himself the son of a doctor who later moved with his young family to Lincoln. Unable to afford to buy a practice, Levis Snr put up a brass plate on his own and quickly built up a burgeoning panel of patients.

He did well enough to send his elder son to Stowe and from there to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he read medicine. Derek Levis then moved to St Thomas' Hospital, London, before qualifying and being commissioned into the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) in 1936. Within 12 months he was in Hong Kong followed by Shanghai.

Levis continued to travel widely for most of his career. Between 1949 and 1951 he was assistant director army health during increasingly turbulent times in Egypt, returning shortly before the Nasser-inspired coup which deposed King Farouk. His OBE was awarded for his contribution to army hygiene there.

Then came the Korean war and his second tour in Malaya, followed by promotion to the post of deputy director of army health at BAOR headquarters in West Germany between 1958 and 1962. After commanding the army school of health for the next four years he was made director of army health with Australian forces in Melbourne, returning to England as deputy director army health for Strategic Command.

Between 1968 and 1970 he was director of army health at the Ministry of Defence — and was appointed Queen's Honourary Physician at the same time. He then moved to southern command for his final appointment and retired from the army in 1971. Levis went on to serve in the honourary post of colonel-commandant of the RAMC between 1973 and 1976, when he became a deputy lieutenant of his home county.

But the voluntary work with which he was to become more clearly identified was with the St John Ambulance organisation in Lincolnshire. As brigade commissioner and subsequently commander between 1972 and 1985 he played a leading role in developing the organisation within the county. He was made a Knight of the Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem in 1983.

Levis boxed for St Thomas' Hospital as a young man and was an accomplished horseman who maintained his own steeplechase ponies while in Hong Kong. He also fished and shot in later years.

In the words of the old cliché, he did not suffer fools gladly. But he also had a strong sense of humour and was essentially an unassuming man who disliked pomp and public ceremony. In retirement he displayed all the attributes of his calling, turning his medical knowledge and administrative experience to the benefit of the St John's organisation.

His first wife died in 1984, and he is survived by his second wife, Anne, a daughter by his first marriage and by two stepsons.

SUN RA

Sun Ra, jazz bandleader, arranger and keyboard player, died in Birmingham, Alabama, on May 30 aged 79. He was born there on May 22, 1914.

THE bizarre public image Sun Ra created for himself, involving elaborate costumes, the assertion that he was an angel from outer space, and that "some call me Mr Ra, some call me Mr Re, but you can call me Mr Mystery," tended to obscure the fact that he was one of the boldest, most innovatory and influential musicians in jazz history.

He was the first big band leader to break down the conventional sections of brass and reeds and to arrange for constantly varying combinations of instruments. He devised successful ways of involving large bands in spontaneous improvisation, rather than simply spotlighting improvising soloists in written arrangements. He was a pioneer of electronic keyboard instruments, especially the Moog synthesiser, and from the early 1960s he crossed the boundaries from jazz to performance art in a way that prefigured the Chicago Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians.

His audiences knew they were attending a theatrical event, whether it was in a large concert hall, the back of a pub in Harlesden or spilling out onto the sidewalk outside Sweet Basil in Greenwich Village.

Sun Ra was born Herman Blount, and as a child was given a piano which he took to with considerable natural ability. He used the nickname "Sonny" on early recordings, as well as the names Herman Lee, Sonny Bourke and Le Sony'r Ra. After touring with John "Fess" Whatley, he settled in Chicago and his career really took off when he joined Fletcher Henderson in 1946. By then, Henderson's great days were over, and he had the house band at the Club De Lisa. Sun Ra recalled: "He had a huge repertoire and he didn't have time to rehearse, really. So he hired me. And I could sight-read anything. I just had it naturally". When Ra began arranging for the band, some of Fletcher's musicians complained, but when he left, he was quickly asked to return. This experience had a lasting effect on him, and many Sun Ra concerts featured freewheeling versions of Henderson arrangements.

The Solar Arkestra, as Ra's band was generally known, was formed in 1956. From the outset, it was built around a core of loyal musicians who shared his musical ideas, especially saxophonists John Gilmore and Marshall Allen. From time to time, Ra offered his musicians communal lodging, in a drug-free, teetotal atmosphere, but whatever his methods, the band's musical evolution was remarkably creative. It was documented on Ra's own Saturn record label, often short-run, privately produced discs in low fidelity, but nevertheless a constant record of his musical progress. In many interviews Ra said: "My musicians are in the Ra jail. It's the best jail in the world, and they can't get out. Because they can't find any other jailer like me."

Ra's experiments with "free" jazz predated those of Ornette Coleman or Cecil Taylor. His 1965 *Heliocentric Worlds* album achieved some commercial success, and he enlarged his groups. Nevertheless, he took a straightforwardly economic view about adopting the synthesiser: "When electronic instruments came in, I had the answer. I could use that and play all the parts myself." Even when his groups grew smaller again, Ra



depended on a core of live musicians. They initiated chants and played newly invented percussion instruments alongside the normal big band instrumentation.

In 1990, Ra suffered a stroke, but he continued to tour. His own pieces like "Next Stop Mars" and "Outer Spaceways Incorporated" appeared alongside reinterpretations of Henderson and Duke Ellington. Many critics compared him to Ellington, for the constant development of his orchestra as a musical testbed for new ideas and for his interaction with a long-term core of key players. He continued to dress his groups elaborately: "Musicians don't need to be in competition to the working man. They need to wear something else so the working man'll say 'that's beautiful.'"

He told interviewers he was a messenger to this planet, and that he wanted musicians to wake up to their true potential. But he could seldom resist a touch of theatre in even the simplest interview, so when he was introduced on Jazz FM as an angel, he quickly cut in with: "Well, I've been promoted to archangel lately."

DOROTHY HUGHES

Dorothy B. Hughes, mystery writer, died in Ashland, Oregon, on May 6 aged 88. She was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on August 10, 1904.



In a Lonely Place, starring Gloria Grahame and Humphrey Bogart, adapted from a book by Dorothy Hughes

DOROTHY HUGHES was a mystery writer who, strangely, enjoyed only moderate success in England, but who in America was regarded as one of the great names of detective fiction. She reached her peak in the 1940s while working in Hollywood as a scriptwriter for RKO and Universal studios, and — during a brief and intensely creative period — produced some of the finest and most macabre examples of the genre. Her books were snapped up by producers and turned into early versions of the *film noir*.

The Fallen Sparrow (1943), starring John Garfield and Maureen O' Hara, was one such melodrama about an American veteran of the Spanish civil war who is hounded through New York by Nazis. But her best known was *In a Lonely Place* (1950), a menacing film despite the lack of on-screen violence, which cast Humphrey Bogart as a cynical Hollywood scriptwriter on a murder charge. It had mixed reviews at the time but now enjoys the status of a rediscovered classic.

Dorothy Belle Flanagan — she used her maiden name for her first book of poems published the year before she married — came from a stage-struck and musical family. Her Irish father was a specialist dry-cleaner to the local theatrical community in Kansas City. Hughes showed an early talent for the piano but always knew that she wanted to write, and was producing poems and short stories from the age of six.

After graduating from the universities of Missouri and New Mexico, she became a journalist and worked as a reporter, a women's editor and finally a book reviewer in the 1920s for the *Alberquerque Tribune* and the *Los Angeles Daily News*.

In the evenings she was learning to master her craft as a creative writer. Her only book of poems, *Dark Certainty* (1931), was initially rejected by publishers but went on to win Hughes the Yale Young Poets Award that year.

Her "straight" fiction initially suffered a similar fate and, having failed to place anything with a publisher, she turned to crime writing. With the help of her editor, Marie Fried Rodell, she revised the sprawling manuscript of her first mystery, *The So Blue Marble*, in 1940 while pregnant with the first of her three children. When it appeared, it made her fellow crime writer Mignon G. Eberhart experience what she called "the true *frisson* of terror". Eleven more novels followed over the next decade, including *The Blackbirders*, *The Davidian Report* and *The Dread Journey*.

These were grim works, with realistic settings and occasionally gory detail. But her real talent lay in an ability to create atmospheres of growing apprehension and fear, a very modern approach at a time when Agatha Christie was producing her comparatively predictable puzzles. Although Hughes professed to care more for place and character, and to be wary of the straitjacket of plot, her cast was nevertheless tailored precisely to fit the action.

Her last, and some consider her best, work of fiction was *The Expendable Man* (1964). A young doctor on his way to a family party agrees to give a hitchhiker — a young woman — a lift. Later, when she is found drowned, he is accused of her murder. Only then do we realise that the doctor is black, and that the small-town justice which is about to be meted out will inevitably be compromised by this fact.

That Hughes had liberal sympathies was obvious from the start. She had never been quite comfortable mixing with the stars in Hollywood, and stuck to socialising with a small clique of intellectuals. Some of her friends had been members of the Communist party in the 1920s.

Inevitably, this brought her into conflict with the House Un-American Activities Committee in the late 1940s, particularly when she publicly supported her old friend, Albert Maltz, who was one of the original "Hollywood Ten" writers alleged to have communist leanings in 1947. Maltz was eventually blacklisted and had to publish under pseudonyms for 13 years. Hughes, although she did not immediately realise it, was also blacklisted, but as the offers of work began to dry up, and the truth dawned, she turned her back on Hollywood.

She never achieved the same popularity again, although she continued to write short stories, to edit crime anthologies and to support new talent through her book reviews. In 1978 she published an appreciative study of the works of Earle Stanley Gardner whose reputation was then at an all-time low. The Mystery Writers Association (which had awarded her an "Edgar" — the Edgar Allan Poe award — in 1951 for her reviewing) honoured her with the title of grandmaster in the same year.

Later there was a revival of interest in Hughes's novels, some of which were republished as "classics" in Britain by Chivers Press. She received various offers to turn these into films and would fly to Paris, chaperoned by her two grown-up grandsons, to talk to producers. She also loved England, perhaps more than her own country, and was an active member of Britain's Crime Writers' Association. When in London she always stayed in Dolphin Square, and would pack in a punishing schedule of theatre trips that would have defeated a woman half her age. In return, she enjoyed entertaining stray Englishmen at her home in Santa Fe.

Hughes had a robust sense of humour, and a gift for friendship, but as a mother she tended to be quite fierce and to leave domestic arrangements to others. She would take to her bed, where she did much of her writing, at the first opportunity with her portable typewriter.

She married an oilman, Levi Allen Hughes, in 1932. He died in 1975. She is survived by their son and two daughters.

MEMOS MAKRIS

Memos Makris, sculptor, died in his Athens home on May 25 aged 80. He was born in the city of Patras, in southwestern Greece, in 1913.

MEMOS MAKRIS was one of the great contemporary sculptors of both Greece and Hungary. He is best known in Greece for the gigantic bronze head standing in the campus of the Athens Polytechnic University to commemorate the student revolt of 1973 — an uprising that set off the chain of events leading, a few months later, to the downfall of the military dictatorship in Greece.

Makris graduated from the School of Fine Arts at Athens University under Tombros and Apartes. During the second world war and the subsequent enemy occupation of Greece, he was active in the left-wing resistance, and joined other Greek artists in staging acts of defiance against the occupation forces. He was one of the promising young Greek artists and intellectuals of strong left-wing persuasions, that French scholars, with the French government's active encouragement, induced to move to Paris in 1945, to escape the rigours of the brutal postwar political antagonism in Greece and the civil war that broke out in the late 1940s.

The civil strife sealed the fate of the communist movement in Greece and, as thousands of defeated communist guerrillas sought haven in the countries of eastern Europe, Makris settled in the ideologically more hospitable milieu of Hungary which became his adoptive country.

His stint in Paris had helped him redefine the relationship between his work and the concepts of form, style and mass of classical Greek sculpture. His work reflected his own profound respect for nature, but, because of his firm political beliefs, it acquired strong ideological overtones. His sculptures inevitably became monumental, designed for open spaces. Several of these works are on display today, mainly in Hungary where he lived for 28 years.

Perhaps the most significant of his sculptures from that period is the vigorous nine-figure bronze memorial standing in the Manthausen concentration camp as Hungary's contribution, as well as his "Volunteers of the International Brigade in Spain", in a Budapest public square.

In 1974, following the collapse of the dictatorship in Greece, he moved back to his homeland where his talent was by then widely acknowledged and respected and where political tolerance was being reestablished. It was symbolic of this tolerance that Makris was chosen to create the memorial for the Polytechnic revolt. Another remarkable work of his is the statue of Rigas Ferraios, a hero of Greek Independence, that stands in the port-city of Volos in central Greece.

Monumental sculpture requires generous funding, and this was no longer easy to secure in a crisis-ridden Europe. So, in recent years, Makris focused on modelling elegant busts and statues of prominent Greeks, among them the elongated black-robed figure of Archbishop Makarios, the late president of Cyprus, that stands in the grounds of the presidential palace in Nicosia.

He is survived by his wife Zizi, an engraver, and his daughter Cleo, also an artist who has followed in her father's footsteps.

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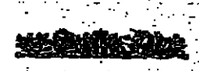
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ON THIS DAY

June 2 1876



Dog stealing was by no means uncommon in the 19th century. This plan to return a "lost" pet for the sum of two guineas went badly wrong.

BOW STREET.— Charles Roberson, Henry Wade, and Laurence Doyle, alleged to be members of a gang of dog stealers, were brought before Mr Henry, having been several times remanded, on charges arising from a negotiation for the restoration of a valuable Newfoundland dog, stolen from Mr Latty, a gentleman of property, residing in Glocester-gardens, Bayswater.

A fortnight after the loss of the dog, Roberson called on Mr Latty, saying that he came from the man who had "found" the dog, and proposing to restore it for a consideration of two guineas. He observed that he could steal any dog he liked, as often as he liked. Mr Latty replied that this was a poor inducement to him to pay two guineas for the restoration. However, if it were really his dog, he was willing to give some remuneration. He would send his groom, Thomas Mills, with the prisoner, to see the dog. He proposed that a policeman should accompany them. Roberson said "If you bring the police into it you shall never see your dog," but ultimately he agreed, and Morgan 275D, was called in. Having obtained his inspector's permission, Morgan went, in private clothes, with Mills and Roberson, to a public house called the Sugarloaf, kept by a man named Williams in King-street, Drury-lane, a known resort of dog-stealers. There they found Wade, Doyle, and some others, but no man with a dog. In the momentary absence of Mills the three prisoners and two of their companions made a savage attack on the policeman, who was fearfully beaten, kicked, and wounded in the head with a pewter pot. Mills, on coming to his aid, was also roughly handled, though not so seriously injured. The men escaped and Morgan was conveyed to the hospital, where he lay in a dangerous condition for weeks. On the 10th of May the prosecutor met Roberson and gave him into custody, when a quantity of liver cut in small slices, a sheep's tail, and a cord with a noose were taken from his pockets. Wade and Doyle were subsequently apprehended. It was acknowledged by Williams, the landlord, that the house was frequented by dog-fanciers. Roberson denied that he was concerned in stealing the dog.

Mr Henry sentenced Roberson to six months' imprisonment for being concerned in stealing the dog. As Morgan could not be said to be in the execution of his duty, he treated the attack on him as an ordinary assault, and fined each of the prisoners £5, or, in default, two months' imprisonment, inflicting the same penalties for the assault on Mills.

هكذا من الأصل

NEWS

Extra judges for Lloyd's cases

■ Five extra High Court judges are being called in to deal with an avalanche of litigation that has followed the heavy losses in the Lloyd's insurance market.

Up to 4,000 of Lloyd's 20,000 names have joined action groups trying to recover their losses through the courts and their cases are expected to crowd the commercial courts for nearly a decade..... Pages 1, 2

Major gloomy over reshuffle response

■ *Divisions among Tory MPs over the desirability of tax* increases in the November Budget intensified amid indications that John Major is deeply disturbed by the negative response to last week's reshuffle. Sources say the prime minister is despondent that the reshuffle has not done more to improve the government's standing..... Page 1

Sarajevo killings

An abandoned ball lay among pools of blood in Sarajevo, after at least 11 people were killed and 100 injured by Serb gunners who opened fire on a football match at a makeshift stadium. Two UN relief drivers were also killed outside the Bosnian town of Maglaj..... Pages 1, 9

Working week battle

Britain has mounted an unprecedented legal and political challenge to its EC partners by refusing to accept the legality of the decision to limit the working week to 48 hours..... Page 1

Facing the storm

Michael Mates displayed his determination to ride out the storm over his links with Asil Nadir, the fugitive tycoon, in the face of calls from some MPs for his resignation..... Page 2

Nurse suspended

A nurse caring for adult mental patients has been suspended from duty "for her own safety" after it was revealed she was suffering from the same psychiatric condition as Beverly Allitt, the serial murderer..... Page 3

Exam tables at risk

Head teachers have threatened to block the publication of examination result league tables whatever the outcome of the national curriculum review..... Page 4

Secret expulsion

Samantha Fox, 20, the student who kept her expulsion from university secret for three months before disappearing for a week has described the ordeal of trying to keep up the charade as a nightmare..... Page 5

Royal prescription

The Princess of Wales has urged doctors to stop prescribing addictive drugs that turned many women into "anxious zombies" and said society should "look more closely at the cause of illness rather than attempt to suppress it"..... Page 7

Driving up prices

The cost of running a car is increasing at almost four times the rate of inflation, according to figures from the Automobile Association..... Page 8

German riots spread

Riots and demonstrations spread throughout west Germany as stone-throwing Turks sought revenge for the murder of their countrymen in a neo-Nazi attack..... Page 10

Barring migrants

Charles Pasqua, France's right-wing interior minister, has said the country can no longer afford to accept immigrants and the government wants "zero immigration"..... Page 10

Pretoria risks

After a diet of vacuous news flashes suggesting that agreement had all but been reached in the constitutional talks, South Africans are shocked to find they stand on the brink of another breakdown..... Page 15

Robert Kennedy killer 'brainwashed'

■ Twenty-five years after the murder of Robert F. Kennedy, a new conspiracy theory has emerged to challenge the official version of events, suggesting that Sirhan Sirhan, the Palestinian still serving a life sentence for murder in a California jail was not acting alone and may even have been brainwashed..... Page 15

SIMON WALKER



Brilliant vision: one of the visitors to yesterday's private view of the Royal Academy's summer exhibition in Piccadilly, London. Sotheby's have announced that they intend to sell a famous collection of French Impressionist paintings this month, page 3

Late delivery: Edward Leigh, the industry ministry sacked in last week's cabinet reshuffle, urged Post Office board members to admit publicly their alleged support for privatisation..... Page 25

Aerospace sale: British Aerospace has sold its corporate jets business to Raytheon, of America, for £250 million in preference to a British-based team..... Page 23

Markets: Shares rallied in late trading to end the day moderately higher, with the FT-SE 100 index closing up 8.5 at 2,849.2. Sterling closed down .71 cents at $1.5564 and down .55 pfennigs at DM2.4765..... Page 24

Football: Rob Hughes looks forward to England's important World Cup match against Norway in Oslo tonight. He says that even if England lose, the thought of this being manager Graham Taylor's last stand makes neither sense nor reason..... Page 44

Cricket: The Ashes series seems certain to start on a damp pitch tomorrow, after another wet day in Manchester disrupted efforts to dry out the Old Trafford square after its soaking last weekend..... Page 38

Racing: Tenby should win the Ever Ready Derby this afternoon, due to the inadequacies of his rivals as much as his talents..... Pages 40-41

Unkind cut: The Great Hair Scandal has touched a nerve in America. The whole event smelt of vanity, Hollywood-style preening, and eau de cologne..... Page 17

Paper dreams: When Sir Richard Rogers built the new Lloyd's of London, it seemed like a grandiose temple of Mammon. Now it is a modernist crematorium, Paul Barker reports..... Page 16

Popping back: Ask any mass market tabloid editor why sales fell so sharply in the recession and all will offer the same explanation. Brian MacArthur reports..... Page 30

Wellington booty: One of the world's greatest paintings, *The Waterseller of Seville* by Velázquez, was acquired by the Duke of Wellington during the Napoleonic wars. Now it is on view at the National Gallery..... Page 31

And finally, an inquest: Jonathan Harvey's new opera, *Inquest of Love*, is offering its audience an hour of breath meditation before curtain up..... Page 32

Birthday girl: The 95th birthday of Dame Ninette de Valois, founder and guiding spirit of the Royal Ballet, is being marked this week by a revival of her ballet *Checkmate* at Covent Garden..... Page 33



Les Aspin, the US defence secretary, faces accusations of wasting taxpayers' money, over his five-day holiday in Venice with a female friend
Page 15



Nora Naish, 78, has been given a £6,000 advance from a publisher for her erotic first novel, on adultery, *Sunday Lunch*
Page 3



Dr John Habgood, the Archbishop of York, has condemned as lazy students who send letters to public figures requesting information
Page 4

THE TIMES TOMORROW

Round and round we go

■ *Sex and death are inextricably linked in La Ronde*, Glen Tetley's new ballet which will be performed at Covent Garden

One-track minds

■ What have *The Water Babies*, the British and pets in common? Fiona Pitt-Kethley analyses the national obsession with sex

Getting even, Hollywood-style

■ Michael Douglas, from the heartland of white middle-class America, goes on the rampage in Hollywood's latest vigilante movie, *Falling Down*

A two-hour special for coronation day looks at the unchanging rituals of the royal year and includes colour footage of the ceremony 40 years ago. *Days of Majesty* (ITV, 8pm)..... Page 43

A holiday from reality

From The Times of 3 June, 1953
This great nation can rise to yet greater heights. It can give to the words "Elizabethan age" a new meaning: Christian values re-established, morals reasserted, conscientiousness revived, energy renewed, and national unity restored. The coronation ceremonies will have meant little if they do not mean this..... Page 19

Blood laws

The fire that killed five German-born Turks in Solingen has exploded any pretence that Germany is getting to grips with neo-Nazism..... Page 19

Nadir of fortune

The association of Mr Mates with Asil Nadir would have attracted less comment if not for persistent allegations that Mr Nadir donated up to £1.5 million to the Conservative party..... Page 19

SIMON JENKINS

The emerging ideological divide of the Major era is not between left and right or private and public sector. It is between big government and small, between centralism and devolution..... Page 18

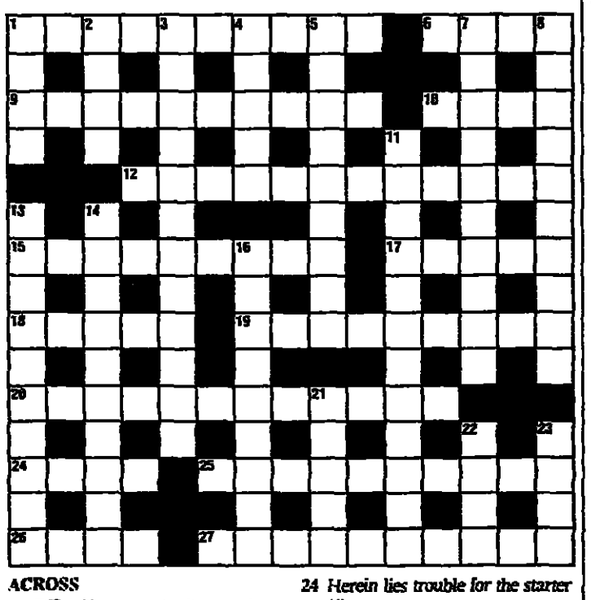
ALAN COREN

G. K. Chesterton was a sucker for wind. Not only did he relish hats blown about in it, he was also much given to pondering both the blowing and the about, and, furthermore, to coming to the conclusion, after due ponder, that there was little more English than an English wind..... Page 18

Lord Lawson of Blaby crosses swords again with Lord Rees-Mogg on what he regards as a personal vendetta against the prime minister..... Page 19

Germany's revised asylum policy may come to be seen as a watershed in postwar European history, an unavoidable recognition that the Continent's richest nation can no longer bear the primary burden of succouring so many of the Continent's dispossessed
Los Angeles Times

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,246



ACROSS

1 Official has opportunity to make a U-turn (10).
6 Transfer licence (4).
9 Gate shows hour at which the ball finishes (10).
10 Cliff gets a mark (4).
12 Material for, say, gaggin' a goat? (6,6).
15 Adore Granny Smith fruit (4-5).
17 Wait for opening of play (5).
18 Gee whiz! A soldier and his dog (5).
19 Garibaldi responsible for flag-waving (9).
20 Party economy introduced to make things easier (6-6).
24 *Herein lies trouble for the starter* (4).
25 Apparatus reminiscent of Stentor (4,6).
26 Party pride (4).
27 *Observation clever and worth noting* (10).

DOWN

1 Food caught when out on the river (4).
2 Car not moving is a car still? (4).
3 Stubborn Scotsman first to count out debtors' notes (12).
4 Pound a point minimum (5).
5 Happening to come about payment (9).
7 Get *moving by firm* footwork (10).
8 Sent out and crying perhaps — such strictness! (10).
11 *If in doubt put it in writing?* (8,4).
13 Student in favour sets down names of trouble-makers (10).
14 After a round girl is above the *limit — having* to have far too much (10).
16 Poet pines in a way for earthy material (9).
21 Getting round a king to act *against drink* (5).
22 Society has a mace (4).
23 Rescue charge is about right (4).

Concise Crossword, page 44

Solution to Puzzle No 19,245

T	R	E	S	P	A	S	S		P		D		I	
	A		E		D		O	M	I	S	S	I	O	N
M	I	S	T		V		C		C		A		V	
	N		B	L	A	C	K	A	N	D	B	L	U	E
	F		Y		N		E		T		U		I	
B	A	L	T	I	C		Y	A	C	H	T	I	N	G
	L		H		E		E		T		I		L	
A	L	R	E	A	D	Y		S	C	I	E	N	C	E
D		E			I		O		R		O			
J	A	M	A	I	C	A	N		M	U	F	F	L	E
A		R		A		H		M		L		O		
C	O	N	S	E	R	V	A	T	O	R	Y		S	
E		A		E		B		N		N	A	S	H	
N	A	R	C	I	S	S	I		E		U		A	
T		K		S		T	H	R	O	T	T	L	E	

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouca,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Hereds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, *dial 0336 401 followed by the* appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C, London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Scotland will be mainly cloudy with rain at times; the northern isles will remain mostly dry and western areas will see some bright periods. Northern England will be cloudy with thundery showers. Elsewhere cloud with thundery rain will give way to brighter intervals with showers. Dull over eastern coasts of Scotland and northeast England. Outlook: Unsettled with further rain from the west but sunny intervals for many central and eastern areas.

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Alaccio	24	75	s	Malaga	24	75	s
Alicidd	24	75	s	Malta	27	81	s
Alex'dria	27	81	s	Melb'rne	11	52	c
Algiers	27	81	s	Mexico C*	23	73	s
Amst'dm	19	66	f	Miami*	26	79	r
Athens	31	88	s	Milan	28	82	s
Bahrain	35	95	s	Montreal*	13	55	r
Barcelna	23	73	s	Moscow	20	68	s
Beirut	23	73	s	Munich	21	70	s
Belgrade	25	77	f	Nairobi	25	77	s
Berlin	19	66	c	Naples	29	84	s
Bermuda*	24	75	s	N Delhi	32	90	f
Biarritz	28	82	f	N York*	16	64	c
Borde'x	26	79	s	Nice	22	72	f
Brussels	20	68	f	Oslo	18	64	f
Budapest	24	75	s	Paris	23	73	s
C Verde*	30	86	c	Peking	24	75	s
Cairo	34	93	s	Perth	14	57	c
Cape Tn	22	72	s	Prague	18	64	f
Chicago*	13	55	c	Reykjavik	8	46	f
Ch'church	12	54	r	Rhodes	30	86	s
Cologne	19	66	c	Rio de J	23	73	s
C'phagn	14	57	c	Riyadh	42	108	f
Corfu	28	82	s	Rome	27	81	s
Dublin	15	59	r	Salzburg	23	73	f
Dubrovnik	28	82	s	S F'isco*	18	64	c
Faro	21	70	s	Santiago*	11	52	s
Florence	30	86	s	S Paulo*	22	72	f
Frankfurt	20	68	f	Seoul	28	82	c
Funchal	22	72	f	Sing'por	31	88	f
Geneva	20	68	f	Stockholm	11	52	r
Gibraltar	24	75	s	Strasb'rg	23	73	s
Helsinki	15	59	c	Sydney	14	57	f
Hong K	29	84	f	Tangier	22	72	s
Innsbruck	25	77	s	Tel Aviv	28	84	s
Istanbul	22	72	f	Tenerife	24	75	s
Jeddah	36	97	s	Tokyo	23	73	s
Jo'burg*	19	66	s	Toronto*	16	61	c
Karachi	35	95	s	Tunis	25	77	s
L Palmas	24	75	s	Valencia	28	79	s
La Toquet	19	66	s	Venice	15	59	r
Lisbon	19	66	c	Vienna	23	73	s
Locarno	21	70	s	Warsaw	17	63	f
L'Angels*	21	70	c	Washton*	25	77	f
Luxmbg	19	66	f	Wel'ton	17	63	f
Luxor	38	100	s	Zurich	22	72	s
Madrid	24	75	s				
Majorca	28	79	s				

* denotes figures are latest available

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	0.2	0.19	12	54	rain
Anglesey	2.9	0.04	15	59	bright
Ardgemore	-	0.26	9	48	drizzle
Belfast	0.2	0.85	15	59	shower
Birmingham	12.3	-	18	64	sunny
Bognor Regis	7.3	0.02	16	61	bright
Bournemouth	5.8	-	16	61	bright
Bristol	6.9	0.06	16	61	sunny
Buxton	0.3	0.06	11	52	dull
Cardiff	7.6	0.01	16	61	sunny
Clacton	10.5	-	19	66	sunny
Colwyn Bay	2.4	0.04	17	63	bright
Cromer	6.7	-	18	64	sunny
Eastbourne	8.9	-	15	59	sunny
Edinburgh	3.2	0.24	16	61	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	0.1	0.69	13	55	rain
Exmouth	3.7	0.05	15	59	bright
Falmouth	3.2	0.02	15	59	shower
Folkestone	8.8	0.06	15	61	bright
Glasgow	0.9	0.09	14	57	cloudy
Hastings	8.2	-	16	61	sunny
Hunstanton	6.8	-	15	61	sunny
Isle of Man	0.2	0.26	13	55	rain
Jersey	5.3	0.02	17	63	sunny
Kinloss	-	0.29	9	48	rain
Leeds	-	0.03	13	55	shower
Lerwick	1.7	0.02	10	50	cloudy
Littlehampton	7.7	0.01	16	61	sunny
Liverpool	0.3	0.09	14	57	cloudy
London	8.7	-	17	63	bright
Lowestoft	9.6	-	19	66	sunny
Manchester	-	0.02	13	55	rain
Margate	11.5	-	18	64	sunny
Minehead	6.6	0.01	17	63	bright
Morecambe	-	0.08	12	54	rain
Newcastle	1.5	-	14	57	cloudy
Penzance	2.3	0.09	13	55	cloudy
Plymouth	4.7	0.04	14	57	rain
Salcombe	3.5	-	16	61	bright
Sandown	8.4	-	17	63	bright
Scanton Snd	3.9	-	15	59	bright
Scarborough	-	-	12	54	cloudy
Sidlly Isles	1.9	0.02	14	57	rain
Shanklin	9.5	-	16	61	bright
Southend	10.3	0.01	18	64	sunny
Stornoway	-	0.02	9	48	cloudy
Swanage	6.1	0.01	16	61	sunny
Teignmouth	5.7	-	16	61	sunny
Tenby	6.8	0.03	15	59	bright
Tiree	0.1	0.05	11	52	cloudy
Torquay	5.4	0.03	16	61	bright
Wick	-	0.58	9	48	rain
Worthing	5.6	0.06	16	61	bright

These are Monday's figures

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 20C (68F); min 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6pm, 43 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,011.8 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Monday: Highest day temp: Nottingham, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 8C (46F); highest rainfall: Belfast, 0.85in.; highest sunshine: Birmingham, 12.3hr..

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (63F); min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.16in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4hr..

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 16C (61F); min 6pm to 6am, 10C (50F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.04in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.4hr.

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.385	2.195
Austria Sch	18.50	17.00
Belgium Fr	54.10	49.70
Canada $	2.105	1.945
Denmark Kr	10.11	9.315
Finland Mkk	9.04	8.24
France Fr	8.86	8.16
Germany Dm	2.62	2.42
Greece Dr	358.00	328.00
Hong Kong $	12.82	11.82
Ireland Pt	1.07	0.99
Italy Lira	2385.00	2240.00
Japan Yen	184.00	165.75
Netherlands Gld	2.945	2.715
Norway Kr	11.12	10.52
Portugal Esc	250.00	232.00
South Africa Rd	6.42	5.42
Spain Pta	202.50	189.50
Sweden Kr	11.77	10.97
Switzerland Fr	2.34	2.16
Turkey Lira	16300.0	15300.0
USA $	1.66	1.53

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.



London 9.39 pm to 4.18 am
Bristol 9.49 pm to 4.28 am
Edinburgh 10.13 pm to 4.04 am
Manchester 9.59 pm to 4.15 am
Penzance 9.54 pm to 4.47 am

Sun rises: 4.48 am
Sun sets: 9.09 pm
Moon sets: 7.06 pm
Moon rises: 3.09 am
Full moon June 4

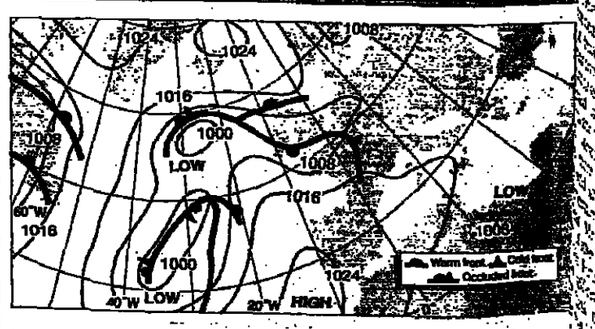
Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.



Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	13	55	r	Guernsey	17	63	s
B'mingham	15	59	c	Inverness	9	48	c
Blackpool	13	55	r	Jersey	20	68	f
Bristol	16	61	f	London	18	64	f
Cardiff	17	63	f	M'chster	13	55	r
Edinburgh	11	52	d	Newcastle	15	59	c
Glasgow	15	59	c	R'nldsway	11	62	r

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	12.12	6.6	12.53	6.8	Liverpool	10.01	8.8	10.31	9.0
Aberdeen			12.15	4.0	Lowestoft	8.20	2.3	8.28	2.4
Avonmouth	5.32	12.0	6.26	12.2	Margate	10.52	4.5	11.03	4.5
Belfast	9.46	3.4	10.24	3.5	Milford Haven	4.53	6.4	5.23	6.5
Cardiff	5.37	11.1	6.11	11.5	Newquay	3.48	6.4	4.17	6.5
Devonport	4.21	5.0	4.55	5.1	Oban	4.40	3.6	5.12	3.6
Dover	9.49	6.1	10.11	6.3	Penzance	3.27	5.1	3.58	5.2
Falmouth	3.51	4.8	4.25	4.9	Portland	8.21	1.8	8.03	1.8
Glasgow	11.29	4.5			Portsmouth	10.08	4.4	10.37	4.7
Harwich	10.45	3.7	11.04	3.8	Shoreham	10.00	5.7	10.26	6.0
Holyhead	9.08	5.2	9.36	5.3	Southampton	9.42	4.3	10.05	4.5
Hull	5.04	6.9	5.20	7.1	Swansea	4.37	8.7	5.27	8.8
Ilfracombe	4.36	8.3	5.02	8.5	Tees	2.14	5.0	2.37	5.1
King's Lynn	5.18	5.9	5.32	6.2	Wilton-on-Nze	10.41	4.0	10.57	4.0
Leith	1.07	5.1	1.34	5.3					



Information supplied by Met Office

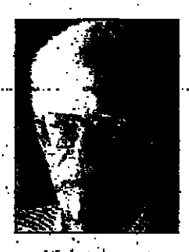
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صكناه من الأصل



HOMES 35

What is the secret of selling quickly?



ARTS 31-33

Spirit of adventure: a new opera from Jonathan Harvey



SPORT 38-44

Navratilova warms up for Wimbledon

MEDIA ON WEDNESDAYS Page 30

THE TIMES 2

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1993

BUSINESS TODAY

NO BOOST

OECD

The OECD is setting a gloomy tone on prospects, lowering growth forecasts ahead of today's annual meeting in Paris
Page 25

ORDER BOOST

Westland Group, the helicopter maker with a near £2 billion order book, unveiled a better-than-expected advance in first-half profits
Page 25, Tempus 27

MONEY BOOST



The break-up of the former Soviet Union helped De La Rue, the banknote printer, increase its full-year profits by 34 per cent
Page 25, Tempus 27

THE POUND

US $ ..... 1.5564 (-0.0071)
German mark .... 2.4765 (-0.0045)
Exchange index ..... 80.2 (-0.2)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100 ..... 2849.2 (+8.5)
Dow Jones .. 3540.44 (+13.01)*
Nikkei Avge 20591.41 (+39.06)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base 6%
3-month Interbank..... 5⅞-5⅞%
US Federal Funds..... 3¼%*
3-month Treas Bills. 3.05-3.04%*
Long Bond 6.98%*

CURRENCIES

New York:		London:	
£:$	1.5510*	£:$	1.5515
$:DM	1.5915*	£:DM	2.4648
$:SWfr	1.4245*	£:SWfr	2.2105
$:Ffr	5.3745*	£:Ffr	8.3400
$:Yen	107.21*	£:Yen	165.97
£:SDR	1.0912	£:ECU	1.2743

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($):
AM 378.25 ..... PM 377.35
Close 374.80-375.20
New York:
Comex 375.75-376.25*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI... ..... 140.6 April (1.3%)
* Denotes midday trading price

Review says post office should be sold

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

More local post offices will have to close if the Post Office is not privatised. The review recommends that Royal Mail and its other businesses should be sold separately

EDWARD Leigh, the industry minister sacked in John Major's reshuffle, said yesterday that the government's year-long review of the Post Office proposes privatising it — and urged PO board members to admit publicly what he said was their clear support for privatisation.

But in an interview with *The Times*, he indicated that privatisation plans could now falter, and called on the government to make a Commons statement announcing the outcome of the review.

Mr Leigh's statements, coming as he declared Mr Major's position as prime minister to be "dangerous", will embarrass the PO and his former colleagues in the trade department, though the government will seek to limit their impact by stressing privately that they are little more than sour grapes.

Speaking to *The Times*, Mr Leigh said the conclusion of the review was that the PO should be privatised, but with the Royal Mail and its other main businesses, Parcelforce and counters, kept intact but sold separately.

He said he had told Mr Major last week that without privatisation, the PO would "ossify", with more and more post offices closing as the government took away an increasing number of PO functions, such as the payment of pensions.

Mr Leigh said the review ensured the survival of several features, including provisions on quality, availability and price of services, plus elements including red pillar boxes, uniformed postmen and keeping the Queen's head on stamps. He said the sale could raise about £2 billion for the Treasury. The review envisaged PO staff and pensioners being offered the opportunity to buy at preferential rates, up to perhaps 20 per cent of the total. The rest would be offered to the public.

Drawing on a large number of conversations with senior PO managers, including Mike Heron, chairman, and Bill Cockburn, chief executive, Mr Leigh said it was clear that moving into the private sector had the full support of managers: "The Post Office board wants to privatise it. They want to get out of the clutches of the Treasury."

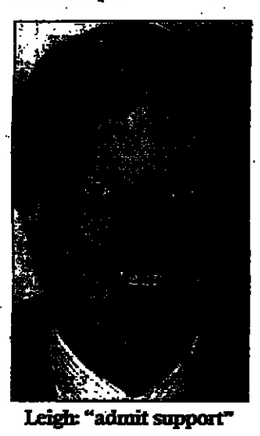
The Post Office has been urging the government to give it the commercial freedom it says it needs to compete in liberalised postal markets, and Mr Leigh said the PO board should come out openly in support of privatisation: "I wish the PO would say more. They have really got to have the courage now."

Mr Leigh acknowledged the concern of pro-privatisers that his sacking could slow down or even halt the sell-off. He said: "I started this whole process off last April. I have been pushing hard for it ever since — pushing Micheal Heseltine, pushing officials, pushing the prime minister."

Though he was seen as having been dismissed for disagreeing with the government over Maastricht, his pressure on the Post Office emerged as a possible further reason. He said: "Maybe I pushed too hard with the prime minister."

He said he had been concerned that the privatisation review would disappear inside the DTI, and so had "deliberately ensured" that Mr Heseltine announced it in the Commons. Mr Leigh said: "There should be a public announcement of the outcome of the review."

Privately, DTI and PO officials were staggered at his remarks to *The Times*, but publicly a DTI spokesman would say only: "No decisions have yet been taken on the review." The PO would not comment on his claim but said: "We need commercial freedom — that is the essential requirement. The ownership of the PO is a matter for the government."



Leigh: "admit support"



Cleared for take-off: John Cahill, the chairman, kept the DTI informed about BAe's proposed corporate jet sale

BAe 'ignored' British bid for jets

BY ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

A FORMER British Aerospace senior executive last night accused the company of "freezing out" his bid for BAe's corporate jets business after a deal was struck to sell the subsidiary to Raytheon, of the US for £250 million.

Richard Hooke, who said he made an "indicative offer" of more than £190 million for the business last year, insisted BAe had failed to honour a pledge to provide detailed information on which he could draw up a final bid.

The claim that a "British solution" was available to safeguard the future of the UK's only manufacturer of executive jets is likely to trigger renewed concern over industrial policy on high technology industries.

BAe and the trade department last night insisted ministers had been briefed about the proposed sale and Mr Hooke's interest. Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, met John Cahill, the BAe chairman, last week. "The president was kept informed of what was going on," the DTI said.

However, a group spokesman acknowledged doubts about the ability of Mr Hooke, former head of BAe Enterprises, to obtain sufficient resources to make a go of the corporate jets business. "It is necessary to have a proposal of some considerable substance," he said. "I think that we can demonstate that the deal with Raytheon is a very good deal. I think it is in both employees' interests and shareholders' interests."

Under the agreement, set for completion "within weeks", Raytheon will take over manufacture and marketing of the world's most successful business jet, the BAe-125. Raytheon plans to integrate the business with Beech Aircraft, a Wichita, Kansas, subsidiary manufacturing light planes and business aircraft. Raytheon said it would "review all of its options — including location, production schedules, engineering activities, marketing and sales, final assembly and completion, product support, management information systems and procurement." The review ensures a continuing question mark over the future of corporate jet manufacture in Britain. BAe has secured a three-year contract to continue building fuselage and wing sections for the 125.

If the deal is completed, Raytheon will acquire the assembly operation at Chester, in Cheshire, which employs 600 people, plus the engineering and design facility at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, where 350 people work. The deal also includes a newly completed plant at Little Rock, Arkansas, which houses the American-dominated management of the corporate jets arm and facilities for fitting out aircraft to individual customer requirements.

The disposal reflects BAe's effort to focus on warplanes and ordnance, participation in Airbus Industrie, and cars. A half-share in the regional jet business, Avro, has been sold to Taiwan Aerospace and a buyer or partner is being sought for the regional turboprop aircraft arm, based at Prestwick, in Scotland. BAe says the proceeds of the sale will be applied to reduce borrowings, which were £200 million at the company's year end in December.

Tempus, page 27
EC gamble, page 27

Treasury seeks weaker insider laws

BY MARTIN WALLER, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

TREASURY guidelines on forthcoming changes to the law on insider trading will make cases significantly more difficult to prosecute and easier to defend if they are passed by members of Parliament now considering the planned legislation.

Alan Whiting, under secretary at the Treasury, has sent a confidential circular to interested parties — including the big securities firms and institutions in the City that have been pressing for a less stringent approach to the law — setting out the government's latest thinking.

The circular contains a significant watering down of the law as now envisaged in the Criminal Justice Bill going through Parliament. The Treasury is considering creating an entirely new defence and in effect requiring the prosecution to prove that any trader accused of insider dealing intended to make a profit on the deal.

This would reverse the existing burden of proof and allow the accused to claim that shares had been bought in the normal course of business — a defence that the prosecution would then find it hard to overcome.

Paul Nield, a partner at Gouldens, the solicitors, and a specialist in insider trading law, said of the proposal: "This is going to make it more complicated to prosecute, or at least put another weapon in the armoury of those who are going to conduct the defence and an additional escape route for those whose practices are less than legitimate."

Meanwhile, there is a special provision that could exculpate the so-called "brokers' lunch", whereby a company informs only selected Square Mile sources of important information.

The definition of what information is made public, and therefore not sufficient to support a prosecution, would be widened to include facts that were communicated merely to "a section of the public" and not to the general public at large.

Although such a reprieve of what is a time-honoured City tradition would clearly be welcomed in the Square Mile, observers say it could open a huge gap in legislation which, as it is, has seldom served as a foundation for successful prosecutions.

Rich man, poor man, investor, name



GRAHAM SEARJEANT

Andrew Large, chairman of the Securities and Investments Board, wrote a trenchant letter to investors last week about his regulatory plans. He wants higher industry standards — they have improved, but there are still too many exceptions such as high-pressure selling. He wants to stop crooks getting into the system and getting away with fraud. He wants to identify negligent and incompetent behaviour and "where necessary get the guilty parties out of business". If investors have suffered from fraud or incompetence, "I want to see appropriate compensation paid as soon as possible". He reckons the main worry is no longer fraud. Abuse and incompetence shows more frequently in investors being sold schemes entirely unsuited to their circumstances.

Unless Mr Large beefs up the system of investor protection set up by the 1986 Financial Services Act, he knows self-regulation is doomed. Many think the Lloyd's insurance market should have been covered by the Act, as *The Times* argued when it was merely a bill. Mr Large's strictures certainly apply to Lloyd's. In reality, however, something rather more vital to the government than the intellectual detail of City regulation is now at stake: the loss of its own majority in parliament. That would surely rank as the most significant investment error since the South Sea bubble — and would be no coincidence. In contrast to, say, the heart-rending scandal of home income plans, whose victims are pensioners short of money, the lists of Lloyd's losers are replete with the party and party-going famous, giving the mundane travails of the insurance cycle a spurious glamour. Barristers and politicians, who feature prominently, did not see Lloyd's as a candidate for inclusion in the Financial Services Act because they did not see being a Lloyd's name as an investment. In theory it has not been. Names are sole traders. That explains much of the appeal to those, such as film and sports stars, who suddenly found themselves with large unreliable incomes.

Lloyd's reputation as the smart place to put your money dates back to the sixties and seventies, when tax rates on investment income touched 98 per cent and exchange controls tried to keep your money within a decidedly rocky economy. At Lloyd's, sole traders could shelter income from the excesses of the tax regime and exchange controls meant nothing, since money could be funnelled abroad via reinsurance premiums. The sleazy aura paved the way for some celebrated offshore frauds.

Even after exchange controls were swept away and top British tax rates became relatively low, Lloyd's had a wonderfully deluding appeal to those offered the entrée into the smart set by beguilingly diffident hard-sell agents. Since being a name was not an "investment", members could hope for much higher returns than the mere investor without there needing to be a catch. What better for the ambitious politician than to be engaged in a profitable business that did not require any work. And the more prominent the person, the more he or she might presume they would be "looked after" informally by the Lloyd's professionals rather more assiduously than the average name.

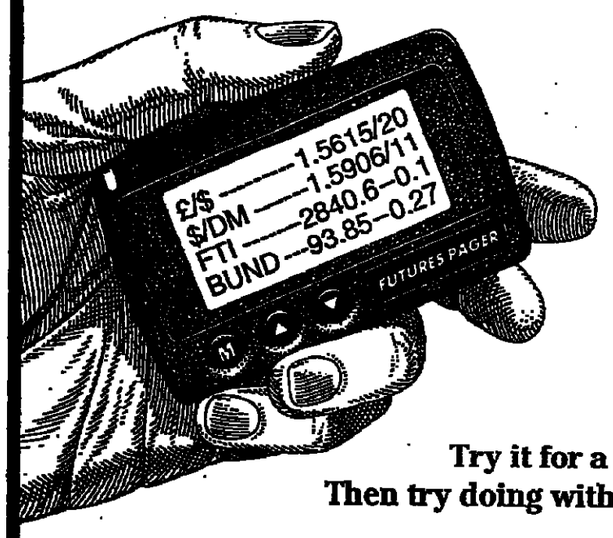
Many suffered from the same delusion as those who put money into Barlow Clowes, thinking gilt-edged investment could earn more than gilt-edged. Underwriting insurance risks is, by nature, risky. Sure bets can quickly become disasters, as professional insurers who piled into mortgage indemnity discovered. Those risks are the main source of the losses: incompetence made some losses ruinous and put many of modest wealth into an unsuitable investment in unsuitable syndicates.

In reality, becoming a name at Lloyd's was always an investment, managed entirely by others strongly motivated to cream off many and big commissions. Lloyd's has done much to clean up its own act in recent years. Its latest plans effectively recognise that most names are investors. Lloyd's offers them potentially high returns again if they can afford the risk. Even the grandest potential names should, however, heed Mr Large's advice: "You need to make a careful judgment before parting with your money... no system of regulation can do that for you."

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FUTURES PAGER

Factory job cuts slowing sharply say UK buyers

By Ross Tieman, Industrial Correspondent

THE rate of job-shedding by British manufacturers is slowing sharply as economic recovery develops, according to a survey of United Kingdom purchasing managers.

Recruiting is now almost as common as job cuts among manufacturing companies, the study found. The Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply, in its employment index for May, recorded 49.3 per cent of firms hiring, the most since the survey started seven months ago. "Many companies were reported to have been taking on staff in anticipation of high future demand," the survey said.

The findings, combined with further confirmation of a spreading recovery, will give encouragement to David Hunt, the new employment secretary. Official figures have already shown three successive monthly falls in unemployment. Up to now, however, all the evidence points to the service sector as Britain's principle engine of job creation, with manufacturers continuing to cut numbers in a drive for productivity gains to enhance competitiveness.

Rising output, targeted particularly at export markets, now seems to be stemming job losses in industry. The May trends enquiry by the Confederation of British Industry showed UK exporters were benefiting from the weaker pound despite the recession afflicting demand in many continental economies.

The Purchasing Managers study provides confirmation of the CBI findings. But it does provide some signs of a slowdown in the rate of recovery in May, although recovery does appear to be continuing.

The Purchasing Managers' Index, derived from a weighted average of various measures of company activity, recorded a level of 53 per cent in May, down from 55.8 in April but the fourth successive on the right side of the 50 per cent dividing line between growth and contraction.

The output index, at 54.9, also remained strong, though down on April's 60.4 per cent. New order intake, at 54.3 per cent, also remained positive, though easier. Increasing delivery times, reducing stock levels and rising prices all provide additional signals that a manufacturing recovery remains under way.

According to the CIPS: "Taken together, the output and new orders index levels present an increasingly optimistic view of the situation facing manufacturing industry in the UK." The institute said that during May there was a "marked increase" in the number of companies receiving new export orders.



Milk race: Louis Gerstner has a nine-year deal to reverse IBM's fortunes

Gerstner's IBM pay worth extra $60m

From Philip Robinson in New York

FRESH details of the contract awarded by IBM to Louis Gerstner, its new chief executive, reveals a more lucrative package than had been earlier calculated. It could be worth at least $60 million more.

IBM has agreed to underwrite any losses on the 3.5 million share options Mr Gerstner still holds in RJR Nabisco, his former company.

The cigarette price war and general lack of performance at RJR has halved the share price to $5.625. IBM has guaranteed Mr Gerstner $8.125. If he chose to cash in today, IBM would have to pay him $8.75 million.

The performance of IBM's shares will be a substantial influence on Mr Gerstner's compensation package. His contract is for nine years at a minimum of $2 million a year with an annual $1.5 million bonus with a further long-term bonus of $500,000. He has already been paid a $5 million signing-on fee.

The $47.75 encashment price of his 500,000 options mean he is already $2.3 million in profit. IBM shares rose strongly this week to $52.375. If his strategy to turn round the loss-making computer computer succeeds, and the shares return to last year's $100, Mr Gerstner's will profit by $26 million.

IBM will raise $3 billion over the next nine months to pay for more job cuts. It will issue preference shares for the first time. Wall Street has now increased its estimate for this year's job losses to more than 40,000.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Life firms told to review vetting policy on agents

THE Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation (Lautro) has written to 10 life offices asking them to check their procedures for finding out if companies selling their policies are authorised.

The move follows last week's revelation by the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) that Peter Glennie, a general insurance salesman, appeared to have sold life assurance and pensions policies to 200 of his 5,000 clients when not authorised to do so. SIB served an injunction in the High Court last week to stop Mr Glennie selling these policies. The organisation said it was concerned that life offices may have assumed Mr Glennie was authorised because his company, John Allen and Co, had a SIB central registration number. Life offices that allowed Mr Glennie to sell their policies may be deemed to have broken a Lautro rule under which members must not pay commission to unauthorised firms.

Pilkington Polish deal

PILKINGTON, the glassmaker, has entered a $170 million project to build Poland's first float glass factory. It has signed a financing agreement with the World Bank's International Finance Corporation and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development to build the plant near the town of Sandomierz. Pilkington will hold a 40 per cent stake in Pilkington Sandoglass, the new company, the IFC and EBRD 15 per cent each, and the Polish state 30 per cent.

Blacks Leisure sale

BLACKS Leisure, the camping and sportswear retailer and distribution group, is selling its L.A.Gear distribution business for an estimated £2.35 million to the manufacturer itself, L.A.Gear. The price is subject to adjustment following a post-completion stocktake. Blacks Leisure, which cut its interim dividend last October from 1.1p to 0.75p after a slump in profits from £2.21 million to £580,000, will use the money from the sale to repay short-term borrowings.

Bristol Post ahead

BRISTOL Evening Post pushed pre-tax profits up 22 per cent to £4.1 million (£3.3 million restated) in the 12 months to end-March despite downturns in car, property and jobs advertising. Continued cost-cutting helped increase operating profits to £4.2 million (£3.6 million), although turnover fell to £60.6 million against £61.4 million last time. Earnings per share rose 12 per cent to 11p, and a held final dividend of 7.75p makes a full-year payout of 11.75p, up 0.25p.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373				
Mastertrust	116.90	125.00	-0.50	1.00
International	89.17	94.86	-0.66	.95
Dividend Gth	56.92	60.55	...	4.64
Global Gth Sec	61.87	65.81	-0.07	2.63
Ethical Growth	64.70	68.82	-1.57	2.54
High Inc Equity	149.30	158.80	+0.20	5.01
Worldwide Bond	262.50	278.30	-0.10	4.35
Gilts Fixed Int	127.30	135.00	-2.00	6.10
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580 30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ 071 374 6801				
Amer Inc Gth	42.33	44.68	-0.32	0.70
European	80.07	84.84	-0.02	...
European Inc	76.49	81.17	+0.03	1.85
Exempt	804.00	822.70	-2.00	3.33
Extra Inc	42.74	46.39	-0.09	4.98
F East Emerg Ec	82.20	86.58	-0.14	0.73
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL 0793 514514 Dealing: 0793 610366				
High Inc	373.50	399.20	-0.90	4.12
Equity Inc	211.10	225.60	-0.50	4.04
High Yield	230.80	246.80	-0.20	4.15
Balanced	630.30	673.70	-8.60	2.62
American Inc	46.03	49.20	+0.42	3.46
Wld Asset Val	39.57	42.70	-0.08	1.94
Japan	202.40	215.60	-1.60	0.01
Secs of Am	396.30	422.00	-3.50	0.43
AXA EQUITY & LAW St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	309.70	329.50	-0.41	2.74
-do- Inc	219.50	233.60	-0.20	2.74
Higher Inc Acc	562.40	599.40	-1.80	3.75
-do- Inc	341.60	363.50	-1.10	3.75
Gilt Fxd Int Acc	173.10	182.80	-0.20	6.10
-do- Inc	90.75	95.84	-0.11	6.10
Nth America	251.40	267.10	-1.20	...
Far East	297.80	316.90	-5.80	0.12
Europe	221.30	235.40	-0.40	0.98
General Inc	420.51	447.40	-0.50	2.44
-do- Acc	461.40	490.90	-0.70	2.44
Brit Excell	62.56	66.56	-1.04	2.70
Eur Indmlx Inc	66.23	70.46	-1.79	4.98
Eur Indmlx Acc	95.77	101.82	-1.80	4.98
Global Opps	71.67	76.25	-0.36	
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MANAGERS 36 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BN 071 489 9673				
Brit Trans	242.70	255.50	-4.10	1.40
Capital Gwth	98.01	103.20	-1.50	2.51
Worldwide Opps	144.60	152.20	-3.00	0.65
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Gredlic Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15 081 534 5544				
Capital	104.30	111.70	...	2.80
Exempt Inc	112.30	119.00	-0.20	1.19
Extra Inc	103.00	111.30	...	4.89
General	237.50	254.00	-0.10	2.99
Gilt Fxd Inc	56.41	59.70	-0.13	8.58
Income	478.70	512.00	-0.40	4.51
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Gth	89.06	95.26	-1.04	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	117.00	125.10	-0.81	...
Convertibles	53.08	56.76	-0.02	4.90
Eastern	181.80	193.50	-1.10	1.60
Equity Income	80.76	85.91	+0.07	4.20
European Gth	221.80	236.00	-2.00	1.50
Euro Smllr Cos	146.40	156.00	-1.50	1.90
General	81.12	86.29	+0.04	3.10
German Growth	55.14	59.27	-0.48	0.70
Global Growth	106.70	113.30	-0.90	...
Japan Growth	202.10	216.30	-1.40	...
Japan Sunrise	170.30	182.10	-1.70	...
Portfolio	116.10	124.30	-0.30	1.50
-do- Acc	208.80	221.00	-0.50	1.50
UK Growth	80.44	85.57	-0.09	2.90
UK Smaller Cos	89.96	95.70	+0.06	1.90
Select Managers	62.19	66.05	-0.21	2.00
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD 190 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041 332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	103.84	110.74		1.87
-do- Inc	94.13	100.67		1.87
Global Bond	29.42	30.15		4.99
High Yield Acc	52.12	56.38		4.06
-do- Inc	33.26	40.42		4.06
Smllr Cos Acc	90.26	96.54		1.35
-do- Inc	52.96	56.70		1.35
Amer Gth Acc	57.15	61.12		
-do- Inc	55.01	58.88		
Euro Gth Acc	101.84	107.55		1.07
-do- Inc	94.45	100.37		1.07
Mngd P folio	34.54	36.90		1.31
Pacific Growth	102.54	109.66		0.59
Intl Spec Opps	86.86	92.86		0.67
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	123.10	131.10	-0.10	1.19
Smaller Cos Acc	293.70	314.30	-0.30	
Smaller Cos Inc	139.00	152.80	+0.10	1.18
High Inc	70.34	75.61	-0.16	6.01
Income	129.10	138.10		4.10
Mngd P folio Inc	91.53	98.61	-0.28	2.00
-do- Acc	179.50	193.30	-0.60	
North American	99.62	106.10	-0.60	0.20
Orient	129.10	139.80	-1.80	
Recovery	41.81	44.94	-0.09	2.40
German	40.15	42.96	+0.11	0.19
Intl Growth	72.07	75.01	-0.12	0.22
European Inc	21.89	23.56	-0.01	0.48
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ 071 247 4942 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship Tst	60.81	64.72	-0.43	1.34
-do- Acc	68.58	72.99	-0.48	1.25
Income Fund 3	299.40	318.80	-0.30	4.16
-do- Acc	498.40	519.00	-0.90	4.14
Int Portfolio	66.37	68.78	-0.13	2.12
-do- Acc	74.95	77.67	-0.14	2.07
Smaller Cos	128.30	130.51		1.45
-do- Acc	154.10	164.00		1.52
High Inc P folio	59.67	61.84	-0.28	4.72
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 117 Fenchurch St, London FC3M 5AL 071 480 7216				
Sm Gth Fxd Int	56.60	60.59	-0.10	5.93
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	134.00	142.60	-1.10	1.60
UK Growth	145.90	154.80	+0.10	2.09
UK Income	121.10	129.00	-0.20	4.33
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
N Asia	85.80	91.58	-0.17	1.67
Growth	43.06	46.70	-0.24	2.92
Income	51.96	55.18	-0.13	3.53
Far East	48.79	51.76	-0.07	0.15
North American	82.47	88.68	-1.47	...
Global	83.61	89.42	-0.62	0.74
European	69.39	74.22	-0.28	1.19
Japan	114.50	122.50	-1.80	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	56.86	60.25	-0.24	5.32
UK Cap Gwth	78.71	84.18	-0.21	2.15
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	125.60	133.70	-1.10	0.23
-do- Acc	133.50	142.10	-1.20	0.23
European	64.75	68.64	-0.36	.788
-do- Acc	67.12	71.14	-0.38	0.78
Far East Gen	66.60	70.86	-0.79	...
-do- Acc	66.60	70.86	-0.79	...
Glenfriars	246.80	262.80	-1.00	0.71
-do- Acc	277.90	295.70	-1.10	0.71
Growth	375.00	401.10	-0.60	2.27
-do- Acc	641.90	686.60	-0.90	2.27
Income Growth	372.00	395.80	-0.60	3.84
-do- Acc	494.70	526.30	-0.80	3.84
Master Portfolio	9397.0	9739.0	-60.00	2.25
-do- Acc	10875.0	11271.0	-70.00	2.25
Special Sits	86.31	91.82	+0.79	2.24
-do- Acc	101.00	107.45	+0.89	2.24
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1178.0	1215.0	-2.00	4.43
-do- Acc	1390.0	1433.0	-3.00	4.43
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	186.50	198.60	-1.30	1.66
Capital	526.90	560.10	-0.10	2.38
Eurotrack 100	127.80	136.00	-0.10	1.52
Euro Gth	79.29	84.41	-0.02	1.34
Far East Growth	90.61	96.70	-1.11	0.14
Global Bond	23.17	24.62	-0.03	6.13
Hong Kong	83.51	89.12	+0.91	0.77
Income	490.50	523.40	-0.60	3.98
Intl Growth	73.06	77.97	-0.80	1.00
Japan Growth	274.10	292.50	-4.90	...
Japan Smllr Cos	35.20	37.56	-0.57	...
Japan Index	79.33	84.66	-1.01	0.23
Nth American	419.70	447.90	-3.90	0.96
S pore Mly Gth	53.56	57.16	-0.19	...
The Fouudle Fd	106.70	112.60	-0.10	2.73
Tiger Index	136.70	145.80	-0.40	0.69
Trsle Index	104.60	111.60	-0.10	2.57
UK Index	122.40	130.60	...	2.98
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	81.14	86.72	+0.16	1.00
European P folio	71.32	75.92	-0.25	1.39
Japanese P folio	66.78	70.98	-0.39	
Pacific P folio	98.02	105.40	-2.29	1.11
Cazenove P folio	70.05	74.93	-0.79	3.00
UK Income Gth	62.39	66.91		5.00
Utility & Bond	49.46	54.14	-0.01	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	595.85	600.00	..	4.82
Fixed Int	152.70	152.80	..	9.49
Deposit	5.70	...	...	
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	585.57	585.74	..	5.10
-do- Acc	2295.4	2305.3	..	...
Deposit	5.65	...	...	
Fxd Int Inc	124.15	124.16	..	9.34
-do- Acc	165.30	165.44	...	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
Cty Fin Assets	62.45	66.74	..	2.30
Beckman Intl	78.41	81.91	..	3.20
Friars Hse Inc	175.04	188.22	-0.95	6.18
Friars Hse Cap	244.34	262.73	+0.63	2.77
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
Smaller Cos	36.06	38.36	+0.01	1.79
-do- Acc	40.64	43.23	+0.04	1.79
Wwide Bd	..	..		
-do- Acc				
Wwide Sp Sits	56.40	60.32	-0.58	0.14
-do- Acc	58.70	62.84	-0.60	0.14
Quilter	121.01	129.76	+0.09	2.43
-do- Acc	134.42	143.00	-0.10	2.43
Quilter Income	92.68	98.60	-0.18	3.53
-do- Acc	114.23	121.52	-0.21	3.53
CU Prestige Fund Management				
Deposit	92.14	92.14	+0.04	5.30
-do- Acc	92.14	92.14	+0.04	5.30
Fixed Comm	39.61	42.14	-0.03	7.18
-do- Acc	104.99	111.68	-0.09	7.18
Equity Inc	143.89	153.06	-0.23	2.86
-do- Acc	461.57	491.35	-0.21	2.86
Preference	37.37	39.79	-0.01	7.27
-do- Acc	243.02	258.53	+0.05	7.27
PPT Europe	146.43	155.78	-0.98	0.97
PPT Mthly Inc Plus	46.89	49.88	-0.30	7.87
PPT Global Bnd	81.16	86.23	-0.37	5.65
PPT Gold Com	58.13	61.84	-1.24	
PPT Oriental Gth	55.71	59.27	-0.24	0.48
PPT Far East Gth	105.41	112.14	-1.15	0.21
PPT High Yield	113.90	121.27	-0.31	4.74
-do- Acc	436.55	466.54	-1.36	4.74
PPT Managed	60.70	64.57	-0.25	3.40
-do- Acc	74.20	78.94	-0.31	3.40
PPT UK General	66.76	71.02	-0.17	2.55
-do- Acc	81.01	86.18	-0.25	2.55
PPT Japan	118.61	126.18	-2.19	...
PPT N Amer	144.03	153.22	-1.44	0.08
PPT UK Gth	116.47	123.90	-0.13	1.88
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	80.75	85.90	-1.14	0.92
Japanese Acc	63.55	67.61	-1.64	..
UK Balncd Inc	124.60	132.60	-0.10	2.53
-do- Acc	142.10	156.50	-0.10	2.53
UK Growth Acc	206.10	219.30	-0.10	2.20
UK High Inc	130.10	138.40	-0.20	4.87
-do- Acc	157.40	167.40	-0.20	4.87
N America Acc	108.40	115.30	-1.90	0.34
European Acc	152.20	161.90	...	0.43
UK Pref Fd Inc	59.95	62.52	-1.19	9.04
-do- Acc	98.60	102.90	-0.30	9.04
Intl Sp Sits Acc	47.42	50.45	-0.43	0.22
Environmntl Opp	71.09	75.63	-0.07	1.47
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1000				
American	108.10	114.90	-0.40	0.44
UK Smlr Cos	197.80	210.30	+0.60	1.19
Eurofund	36.76	38.94	-0.24	1.03
Mngd Exempt	163.60	170.60	-0.10	3.09
Growth Inc	209.90	223.00	-0.40	3.81
High Dist	139.20	147.90	-0.10	5.24
International	314.10	333.70	-1.00	0.97
Intl Income	79.10	84.44	-0.30	3.08
Pacific	57.25	60.83	-0.35	0.40
Smllr Jap Cos	74.90	79.54	-0.59	...
Tokyo	207.30	220.30	-1.70	...
Japan Exempt	121.10	124.40	-2.30	0.43
Sm Jap Exempt	638.80	656.40	+28.80	0.09
Formerly Target				
American Eagle	120.00	127.50	..	1.10
Australia	6.656	7.068	-0.32	1.11
Equity	184.50	196.00	-0.70	3.57
Euro Spec Sits	138.80	147.10	-0.80	0.56
Financial	39.23	41.68	-0.16	2.89
Global Opps Inc	87.20	92.65	-0.87	2.17
-do- Acc	90.38	96.03	-0.91	2.17
Gold Gen Inc	49.16	52.23	-0.71	0.83
-do- Acc	94.36	100.30	-1.30	0.83
Income	118.30	125.70	-2.20	3.40
Japan General	160.20	170.20	-2.40	...
Preference	21.55	23.90	-0.04	7.94
UK Capital	101.80	108.20	-0.30	3.11
Worldwide Cap	194.80	207.00	-1.00	3.09
World Income	82.59	87.75	-0.66	3.47
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	174.00	185.10	...	1.08
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	103.51	108.96	+0.29	3.22
High Income	117.69	123.88	-0.15	4.84
Tst of Inv Tsts	143.91	151.48	-0.04	2.07
Special Sits	83.95	88.37	+0.21	2.66
North American	102.01	107.38	+0.07	0.86
Far Eastern	244.20	257.05	-0.47	1.42
Intl Growth	93.51	98.43	-0.17	1.38
European	63.03	66.35	-0.18	2.19
Smaller Cos	70.21	73.91	+0.24	2.08
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 220 707				
United Charities	217.60	231.40	...	3.31
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414151				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.20
European Tst	117.20	124.70	..	..
High Income	24.74	26.03	-0.14	5.81
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 5th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	90.10	95.35	-0.52	0.67
Far Eastern	137.90	147.40	-0.90	...
Oseas Income	85.14	91.08	-2.64	2.56
UK Growth	93.69	100.20	-0.40	0.96
UK Income	98.08	104.90	-0.40	3.49
US Smaller Cos	237.90	254.40	-0.90	..
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	47.71	50.73	-0.37	..
-do- Acc	47.71	50.73	-0.37	..
Am Smllr Co	415.90	442.60	-4.70	..
-do- Acc	422.90	452.20	-4.70	..
Capital	288.70	307.00	+0.60	2.07
-do- Acc	402.00	427.60	+0.90	2.07
Contl Smllr Cos	47.15	51.05	-0.01	0.67
-do- Acc	49.25	53.35	-0.01	0.67
Convertible	114.70	122.00	..	5.94
-do- Acc	212.30	225.80	-0.10	5.94
Emg Mark	49.98	53.39	+0.01	..
-do- Acc	49.98	53.39	+0.01	
European	94.42	101.00	-0.50	0.89
-do- Acc	98.21	105.00	-0.60	0.89
Extra Income	290.40	308.90	-0.40	4.01
-do- Acc	406.70	432.60	-0.50	4.01
Financial	100.90	108.70	-0.40	0.76
-do- Acc	105.60	113.90	-0.40	0.76
Gilt Gth Tst	59.73	61.60	-0.12	6.94
-do- Acc	77.18	79.60	-0.15	6.94
Health Fund Inc	114.30	122.10	-0.10	
-do- Acc	114.30	122.10	-0.10	
Income Tst	174.40	185.50	-0.60	3.92
-do- Acc	247.20	262.90	-0.90	3.92
Intl Growth	310.60	331.80	-3.30	..
-do- Acc	344.90	368.50	-3.60	..
Japan Gen	182.10	195.10	-3.00	..
-do- Acc	187.90	197.10	-3.00	..
Mngd P folio Inc	89.55	94.26	-0.29	0.92
-do- Acc	94.14	99.09	-0.30	0.92
Monthly Income	149.50	159.00	-0.10	3.99
Qtrly Inc	48.35	51.43	+0.01	5.94
-do- Acc	48.47	51.55	+0.01	5.94
Recovery	290.10	310.20	-3.50	0.62
-do- Acc	339.50	363.30	-4.10	0.62
UK Growth	46.42	49.63	-0.07	2.57
-do- Acc	46.42	49.63	-0.07	2.57
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts, SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	342.30	364.15	+0.08	2.90
-do- Acc	699.65	744.31	+0.15	2.90
Euro Gth Dist	104.42	111.09	-0.28	0.96
-do- Acc	107.34	114.40	-0.30	0.96
Fixed Int Dist	127.00	134.32	-0.43	6.49
-do- Acc	216.06	228.54	-0.73	6.49
Intl Gth Dist	75.90	80.75	-0.41	0.75
-do- Acc	78.80	83.83	-0.42	0.75
Nth Amer Dist	162.39	172.02	-1.40	0.84
-do- Acc	176.10	186.55	-1.52	0.84
Pac Basin Dist	249.69	262.44	-1.77	0.08
-do- Acc	250.59	266.58	-1.80	0.08
Stewardship Dist	299.19	318.29	-0.65	1.74
-do- Acc	356.73	379.50	-0.77	1.74
Stwd Inc Dist	63.33	67.37	-0.06	3.42
-do- Acc	78.19	83.18	-0.08	3.42
N Am Stwd Dist	93.91	99.90	-0.62	...
-do- Acc	99.34	105.68	-0.66	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8 Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ. 071 283 4567. Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	139.90	149.70	...	
European	403.50	428.30	...	0.99
Far East General	225.90	241.70	...	0.30
Germany	95.51	101.20	...	0.45
Global Assets In	67.38	71.95	...	2.24
Global Assets Ac	71.25	76.08	...	2.19
Income Inc	120.60	129.00	...	4.82
International	267.20	285.70	...	0.98
Intl Income	78.10	83.17	...	4.70
Japan General	370.90	394.10	...	...
Smllr Cos Div	46.40	49.63	...	6.12
UK Capital Inc	163.00	174.40	...	3.83
-do- Acc	278.90	298.30	...	3.76
Uk Spec Sits	74.45	79.63	...	1.59
US General	113.10	120.40	...	0.11
W wide Spec Sits	116.00	124.50	...	0.11
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	43.58	46.40	-0.03	1.44
Cash Trust	128.78	128.78	+0.05	4.70
Pract Inv Inc	102.10	109.49	-0.10	3.98
-do- Acc	219.10	235.06	-0.22	3.98
UK Smaller Cos	103.33	110.81	+0.67	1.02
Income Funds				
Preference Share	25.49	27.26	-0.03	7.96
High Inc	30.99	33.14	-0.32	5.07
UK Equity Inc	126.10	134.87	-0.80	3.96
Global Bond	28.80	29.84	-0.10	4.83
International Funds				
Gold Intl	84.85	90.99	-2.12	0.92
Frontier Markets	40.77	43.29	-0.80	0.39
Global Inc Gth	115.95	123.72	-0.46	2.22
UK Intl	113.94	121.86	-0.95	0.39
Overseas Funds				
American	123.61	131.89	-2.60	0.50
European	79.75	84.56	-0.33	0.63
Euro Sel Opps	93.41	99.65	-0.23	0.90
American Emerg	78.03	83.68	-1.28	...
Hong Kong	116.82	125.28	-0.08	1.84
Japan	229.45	243.80	-3.00	...
Pacific Growth	156.14	167.44	+0.44	0.39
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	125.96	134.71	-0.64	0.37
American Gth	120.99	129.41	-0.44	...
European Gth	65.42	69.97	-0.10	0.42
Japan Gth	79.88	85.44	-1.31	...
Pacific Inc	140.75	150.54	-3.45	...
Pacific Strategy	123.18	131.75	-0.52	0.25
UK Prog Inc	70.69	74.61	-1.39	4.61
Gt British Cos	47.41	49.95	-0.07	2.70
UK Small Cos	44.54	47.64	-0.06	2.12
GRE UNIT MANAGERS 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9666				
Cash	131.10	131.10	...	4.64
Gilt Fixed	117.50	124.70	-0.70	6.33
Growth Equity	279.70	298.80	...	2.22
Guardhill	416.50	444.90	-0.30	2.26
Income Trust	108.40	115.80	-0.20	3.07
International	154.60	165.10	-0.90	0.37
Japan Trust	125.70	134.20	-1.10	...
Nth American	242.00	259.50	-3.30	0.50
Pacific	362.00	386.70	-7.00	0.02
European	340.00	363.20	-1.70	0.74
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868				
Global Adv Inc	34.69	36.78	-0.20	1.68
-do- Acc	36.31	38.49	-0.30	1.68
Inc Adv Inc	28.95	30.69	-0.40	3.95
-do- Acc	30.37	32.20	-0.10	3.95
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690390				
Canadian	75.66	81.05	+0.49	0.95
Equity Income	110.30	117.30	+0.10	3.51
European	129.60	137.10	-0.50	1.15
Intl Situation	73.65	78.35	-0.77	...
Japanese	147.20	156.20	-2.90	...
North American	95.66	101.50	-0.80	...
Scandinavian	114.10	120.60	...	...
Smaller Cos	30.29	32.22	-0.63	1.99
HENDERSON PO Box 2157, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772				
Amer Smaller	86.15	92.09	-1.12	...
Asian Enterprise	128.95	139.11	+0.15	0.54
Australian	130.82	139.84	-5.27	1.22
European	361.30	382.40	-3.42	1.08
European Inc	68.71	72.70	-0.25	2.89
Euro Smi Co	120.69	128.90	-0.38	0.58
Extra Income	256.29	272.83	-0.85	4.88
Family of Funds	69.80	74.51	...	1.28
Fixed Interest	55.10	58.93	-0.08	7.95
Global Resour	102.96	110.52	-0.66	0.70
High Inc	283.84	303.42	+0.02	4.38
Income Gth	230.21	245.16	-0.38	3.87
-do- Acc	594.93	633.60	-1.00	3.87
International	224.03	238.78	-2.08	0.95
Japan Spc Sit	243.49	259.16	-4.47	...
Japan	209.26	222.55	-3.37	...
N Amer	214.90	228.76	-3.48	0.18
Pacific Smllr Cos	190.22	205.39	-1.38	0.32
Pref Gilt	45.49	49.11	-0.07	8.55
Smaller Cos Div	165.33	180.20	+1.11	4.09
Special Sits	257.23	275.23	-1.50	1.63
-do- Acc	396.36	424.10	-2.31	1.63
Best of British	54.47	58.34	-0.19	2.63
Spirit of the East	59.97	64.12	-1.38	0.54
Henderson TR Dealing 071 410 4029				
American Gth	79.20	84.70	-0.75	...
Euro Spec Sits	44.49	47.40	-0.07	...
-do- Acc	47.11	50.19	-0.08	...
Far East Opps	32.18	34.43	-0.15	...
-do- Acc	33.06	35.58	-0.16	...
General Growth	97.09	104.00	...	2.04
Global Tech	118.00	127.70	-2.60	...
Income Growth	100.70	108.50	-0.30	3.46
Income Monthly	56.33	60.24	-0.17	4.29
Japan Growth	83.46	88.73	-0.68	...
Overseas Gth	74.03	78.64	-0.69	...
Smaller Cos	73.52	79.05	+0.45	1.56
Special Opps	103.70	111.50	+0.20	2.09
Wld Spec Sits	47.63	51.20	-0.30	...
-do- Acc	47.74	51.32	-0.30	...
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	85.64	91.59	-0.17	2.32
Capital	152.20	162.70	-1.80	2.00
Dollar	295.80	316.30	-3.90	0.09
European	192.10	205.40	-3.40	0.66
Far East	234.70	251.00	-4.30	0.42
Financial	678.20	725.30	-9.00	2.47
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	25.41	26.39	-0.06	7.99
High Yield	97.81	104.60	-0.10	4.72
Income	130.70	139.70	-0.40	3.72
Intl	208.70	223.20	-3.40	0.28
Japan Tech	72.76	77.81	-0.70	...
Nat Resources	58.76	62.84	-1.22	0.66
Security	290.00	310.10	-3.10	2.09
Smaller Cos	110.20	117.80	-2.50	1.39
Special Sits	134.40	143.70	-2.50	1.79
US Smaller Cos	64.34	68.81	-2.41	...
INVESCO MIM UT MANAGERS 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	24.93	27.31	+0.17	1.52
Special Features	26.71	28.37	-0.04	1.65
-do- Acc	31.53	33.50	-0.04	1.64
General Funds				
UK Growth	52.10	55.70	+0.11	1.92
Assets Earnings	69.53	73.87	-0.04	1.92
do Acc	81.71	86.81	-0.06	1.92
Managed Invest	86.10	92.02	-0.47	1.20
Rupert Children	73.79	78.78	-0.06	1.84
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.61	50.61	+0.02	4.37
Extra Inc	77.81	83.02	-0.17	4.90
Gilt	27.48	28.95	-0.09	6.81
Income Gth	37.78	40.40	-0.06	3.49
MIDstar	74.74	76.39	-0.18	8.04
Preference	17.42	19.10	-0.03	6.27
UK Income	300.50	321.60	-0.30	2.98
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	55.85	59.02	-0.20	1.28
Property Shares	62.45	67.27	-0.13	1.76
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	140.30	147.60	-0.30	3.70
European Acc	107.40	113.90	-0.20	1.84
European Dist	102.20	108.40	-0.20	1.84
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	47.33	50.34	-0.34	0.03
European Perf	106.70	113.40	-0.40	1.07
-do- Acc	108.70	115.50	-0.40	1.07
Euro Small Cos	20.91	22.25	-0.07	0.75
French Growth	63.60	67.79	-0.90	0.54
-do- Acc	67.94	72.43	-0.96	0.54
Hong K/China	71.29	78.54	-0.49	1.63
Intl Growth	50.70	53.86	-0.24	0.65
-do- Acc	50.70	53.86	-0.24	0.65
Japan Perf	35.56	37.77	-0.57	...
Accura Units	35.56	37.77	-0.57	...
Japan Smllr Cos	37.32	39.00	-0.08	...
Singapore Asean	79.41	86.08	+0.10	0.28
-do- Acc	80.91	86.62	+0.11	0.28
South East Asia	230.80	249.00	-0.20	0.96
US Smllr Cos	100.70	106.90	-0.70	...
-do- Acc	101.70	108.00	-0.80	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc	82.42	87.83	-0.49	2.22
Intl Bond	53.72	56.39	-0.21	6.45
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Cash Acc	69.44	69.78	+0.03	5.03
Extra Income	49.91	53.10	-1.74	5.84
Gilt Yield	115.50	121.80	-1.90	7.42
Global Income	191.90	204.20	-2.75	4.29
High Yield	129.30	137.60	-1.95	6.01
Smllr Cos Div	47.66	50.70	+0.05	4.14
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	86.48	92.00	-2.26	...
North American	72.39	77.01	-0.78	0.42
European	128.00	136.20	-0.10	0.86
Euro Special	76.84	81.74	-0.59	0.94
General	256.60	273.00	-3.00	3.27
Japan	438.30	466.30	-7.70	...
Japanese Special	246.10	261.80	-4.40	...
Master Acc	213.80	227.40	-1.00	1.36
Pacific	263.90	280.70	-2.60	0.57
Smaller Cos	101.20	107.70	+0.40	1.56
UK Equity Gth	34.20	36.38	-0.76	1.79
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 558 5151				
European	71.66	76.23	-0.43	0.94
Extra Income	23.58	25.09	-0.25	3.21
Far East	27.04	28.77	-0.52	0.52
Income Gwth	71.30	75.85	-0.83	2.88
Intl Growth	50.64	53.87	-0.58	0.71
Japan	65.36	69.53	-0.87	...
Maximum Dist	99.80	101.80	+0.10	6.86
N Amer Equity	37.11	39.48	-0.32	0.27
UK Equity	84.91	90.33	-0.08	3.04
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	52.42	55.77	-0.05	4.48
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	417.00	443.60	-0.20	2.92
Equity Acc	791.60	842.10	-0.40	2.92
Equity Income	89.66	95.40	-0.19	5.18
European	93.11	99.05	-1.15	1.73
Far Eastern	185.60	197.50	-3.60	0.29
Fixed Interest	51.30	54.57	-0.21	6.40
Gilt	88.78	94.15	-0.37	6.53
Global Growth	65.23	69.39	-1.09	0.75
Intl Bond	54.70	58.19	-0.14	4.88
Japanese	72.54	77.17	-1.27	...
Overseas Equity	94.19	100.20	-1.40	0.79
Pacific Gth	85.70	91.17	-1.68	1.23
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	302.20	321.50	-4.50	3.00
-do- Acc	663.60	706.00	-10.00	3.00
Contl Euro Gth	49.14	51.73	-0.26	1.52
-do- Acc	51.97	54.71	-0.27	1.52
Extra Inc	230.50	245.30	-3.60	3.69
-do- Acc	569.90	606.30	-9.10	3.69
German Gth	98.50	103.70	+0.20	0.35
-do- Acc	103.30	108.80	+0.20	0.35
Growth Port	482.80	513.70	-1.60	1.31
-do- Acc	482.80	513.70	-1.60	1.31
Income	440.20	468.30	-0.20	3.58
-do- Acc	1129.0	1202.0	...	3.58
Income Port	480.80	511.50	-0.20	4.23
-do- Acc	485.40	516.40	-0.30	4.23
Japan Growth	98.37	104.70	-0.70	0.01
-do- Acc	98.71	105.10	-0.70	0.01
Master Trust	51.11	54.38	-0.15	1.57
-do- Acc	55.59	59.14	-0.16	1.57
N American Gen	175.80	186.90	-2.40	0.01
-do- Acc	202.90	215.80	-2.70	0.01
NAm Sm Co Acc	136.00	144.70	+0.10	0.07
-do- Acc	138.80	147.70	+0.10	0.01
Pacific Basin	199.30	212.10	-1.40	0.46
-do- Acc	210.60	224.10	-1.50	0.46
Small Cos Rec	303.00	319.00	-9.90	2.18
-do- Acc	394.50	415.30	-13.00	2.18
UK Growth	76.61	81.50	-1.29	2.24
-do- Acc	89.32	95.03	-1.50	2.24
Worldwide Gth	271.30	288.70	-5.10	0.12
-do- Acc	400.00	425.60	-7.40	0.12
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282673				
General	75.52	81.03	+0.13	2.90
Income	58.96	63.26	-0.02	5.40
International	55.85	59.92	-0.78	0.80
American	57.48	61.67	-0.60	0.30
Japan	54.79	58.79	-0.62	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	55.32	59.36	+0.02	1.90
M & G SECURITIES LTD Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Dealing: 0245 390390				
American Gen	373.60	394.50	-2.40	0.85
-do- Acc	461.00	486.70	-3.00	0.85
American Rec	397.80	420.70	-4.00	0.18
-do- Acc	455.80	482.10	-4.60	0.18
Am Sm Co Acc	114.30	120.70	-1.10	...
Australia Acc	150.90	159.70	-5.30	1.15
Capital	648.90	686.20	-1.00	2.55
-do- Acc	716.00	757.20	-1.10	2.55
Commodity Acc	420.00	444.20	-3.60	0.77
Compnd Gth	802.80	849.00	-0.30	2.96
Dividend	34.20	36.20	-0.20	4.28
-do- Acc	135.50	143.60	-0.70	4.28
Equity Inc	296.50	313.60	+0.30	4.81
European Div	58.40	61.80	...	4.35
-do- Acc	66.00	69.90	+0.10	4.35
European Gen	378.00	399.70	+1.70	1.49
-do- Acc	472.20	499.30	+2.10	1.49
Extra Yield	369.80	391.10	-1.00	4.39
-do- Acc	1081.3	1143.5	-2.90	4.39
Far Eastern	297.60	314.70	-2.90	0.63
-do- Acc	391.50	414.10	-3.80	0.63
Fund of Inv	489.50	517.60	-0.50	2.34
-do- Acc	892.90	944.20	-0.90	2.34
General	52.60	55.60	-0.20	3.63
-do- Acc	138.50	146.60	-0.50	3.63
Gilt Fxd Int	60.20	60.20	-0.30	7.77
do Acc	151.30	151.50	-0.70	7.77
Gold	55.70	58.90	-1.10	0.78
-do- Acc	65.20	68.90	-1.30	0.78
High Inc	24.70	26.10	...	4.56
-do- Acc	91.40	96.60	-0.20	4.56
Intl Growth	67.00	70.90	-0.40	0.91
-do- Acc	115.50	122.20	-0.70	0.91
Intl Inc	91.20	96.40	-0.60	4.57
Japan Gen Acc	51.10	53.90	-0.70	...
Japan Smllr Cos	154.20	163.00	-1.00	...
Midland	54.50	57.60	...	3.28
-do- Acc	174.40	184.60	...	3.28
Recovery	36.10	38.20	...	2.73
-do- Acc	56.70	60.00	-0.10	2.73
Second Gen	60.60	64.10	-0.10	3.42
-do- Acc	148.10	156.80	-0.30	3.42
Smaller Cos	59.60	63.00	+0.20	3.08
-do- Acc	112.90	119.40	+0.40	3.08
Trustee	38.20	40.40	-0.10	3.88
Charibond 3	1108.76	...	-0.50	9.82
Charifund 2	618.20	624.40	-2.70	5.27
Pension ex I	803.60	828.80	-3.30	4.40
NAACIF Inc 3	541.69	...	-0.30	7.97
-do- Acc 3	1082.3	...	-2.70	7.97
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 410, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 688066				
Inv Port Inc	133.90	143.20	-0.21	2.03
-do- Acc	148.70	159.00	-0.21	2.03
UK Income	110.50	118.20	-1.50	2.69
-do- Acc	124.90	133.60	-1.50	2.69
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	79.50	85.02	+0.14	0.80
Far East (Pacific)	137.30	148.70	-1.20	0.63
Income Growth	70.43	74.76	-0.24	3.11
European	66.02	70.08	+0.12	1.29
Nth American	55.66	59.08	-0.51	1.03
UK Growth	74.03	78.58	+0.04	1.64
Intl Growth	92.67	98.37	-0.77	0.66
Charities	105.10	111.50	+0.40	3.82
Intl Income	66.42	70.50	-0.51	4.28
Japan	54.22	57.55	-0.26	0.07
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2060				
American	183.70	194.80	...	...
-do- Acc	196.30	208.30	...	...
Cash	100.50	100.50	...	5.58
-do- Acc	129.30	129.30	...	5.58
European Gth	187.90	199.30	...	0.80
-do- Acc	201.20	213.40	...	0.80
General	451.60	481.80	...	2.51
-do- Acc	859.10	916.40	...	2.51
Global Dist	128.00	134.50	...	5.43
-do- Acc	143.20	150.50	...	5.43
Income	132.70	141.60	...	4.81
-do- Acc	195.80	208.90	...	4.81
International	378.00	402.60	...	0.69
-do- Acc	501.40	534.00	...	0.69
Japan	189.80	201.40	...	...
-do- Acc	194.80	206.80	...	...
New Europe	135.40	144.50	...	1.80
-do- Acc	137.60	146.80	...	1.80
Recovery	287.20	306.40	...	2.93
-do- Acc	363.20	387.50	...	2.93
European Inc	72.22	76.69	...	3.18
-do- Acc	91.61	97.28	...	3.18
Brit Blue Chip	70.30	74.86	...	3.37
-do- Acc	82.91	88.28	...	3.37
Portfolio	72.14	76.71	...	2.95
-do- Acc	82.02	87.23	...	2.95
Gold General	131.30	141.20	...	0.66
-do- Acc	133.00	143.10	...	0.66
Pacific	92.18	98.33	...	0.85
-do- Acc	97.40	103.90	...	0.85
UK Smaller Cos	51.82	55.28	...	1.97
-do- Acc	57.83	61.69	...	1.97
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD 192 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 520 280 Enquiries: 0742 529 076				
Balanced Dist	56.18	60.09	-0.10	2.93
-do- Acc	57.04	61.01	-0.10	2.93
British Dist	75.45	80.70	-0.04	2.06
-do- Acc	85.41	91.35	-0.05	2.06
European Gth	162.50	173.60	-1.20	0.50
-do- Acc	204.10	218.10	-1.30	0.50
Extra High Inc	67.78	72.49	-0.13	6.14
-do- Acc	119.20	127.50	-0.20	6.14
FT-SE 100 Index	47.63	50.94	-0.06	2.74
-do- Acc	47.63	50.94	-0.06	2.74
Gilt Fixed Int	54.68	56.93	-0.03	6.91
-do- Acc	145.90	151.90	-0.30	6.91
High Yield	211.80	226.50	-0.20	4.86
-do- Acc	497.10	531.70	-0.50	4.86
Income	272.60	291.50	-0.30	3.43
-do- Acc	566.60	606.00	-0.60	3.43
Japan Gth	343.40	367.30	-5.70	...
-do- Acc	362.40	387.60	-6.10	...
Mandarin Acc	95.51	102.10	-1.60	0.71
North American	157.10	168.00	-1.00	0.46
-do- Acc	198.10	211.90	-1.10	0.46
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	256.00	272.90	-5.70	...
Deposit Inc	100.13	100.13	+0.03	4.77
Deposit Acc	122.46	122.46	+0.04	4.77
Euro Gth Acc	270.20	289.20	+2.00	...
Europe	121.40	130.40	...	...
Intl Gth	167.60	179.10	-0.90	...
Japan Tracker	77.08	81.67	-1.06	...
UK Equity Inc	144.40	155.60	-0.10	4.21
-do- Acc	177.10	190.80	-0.10	4.21
UK Ind Tracker	140.30	150.30	...	3.22
US Eq Ind Trkr	184.20	195.40	-1.80	1.48
-do- Acc	194.90	206.70	-1.80	1.48
Asian Trader	158.30	171.60	-1.60	0.45
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	158.80	162.70	-1.00	2.37
European	59.52	62.79	-0.32	1.32
Olympiad	53.17	54.52	-0.22	0.30
Global Bond	40.18	46.71	-0.15	6.74
Smaller Cos	65.53	68.34	+0.25	0.92
Equity Income	86.86	91.41	-1.73	5.33
UK Growth	80.37	83.26	-0.01	2.14
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387738				
American Acc	44.77	47.75	-0.46	1.03
Australian Acc	279.60	299.90	-11.90	...
Conscience	62.92	67.15	-0.34	1.06
-do- Acc	67.91	72.47	...	1.06
European	161	171.70	-1.60	1.13
-do- Acc	173.20	184.70	-1.80	1.13
Extra Income	70.58	75.32	-0.37	5.89
-do- Acc	107.50	114.70	-0.10	5.89
Far East Gth	163.20	174.40	-4.10	0.07
Gilt Fxd Inc	57.16	60.53	...	6.41
Gold	45.11	48.50	-1.97	...
-do- Acc	48.58	52.23	-2.13	...
Income	49.98	53.31	-1.74	5.27
-do- Acc	153	163.20	-1.80	5.27
International	28.85	30.95	-0.36	1.07
-do- Acc	41.45	44.47	-0.53	1.07
Jap Sm Cos Acc	346.60	369.70	-4.30	...
S pore Mly Acc	182.70	195.90	-0.20	...
Smllr Cos Acc	24.89	26.76	-0.50	2.06
Special Sits	31.78	34.17	-0.03	1.81
-do- Acc	36.60	39.35	-0.03	1.81
Tokyo	86.14	91.88	-1.64	...
-do- Acc	87.01	92.81	-1.66	...
N & P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5322				
N&P UK Growth	66.40	70.64	-0.04	2.79
N&P Gilt Fxd Int	73.10	77.57	-0.05	6.69
N&P Higher Inc	192.10	204.40	-0.10	4.55
N&P UK Income	97.89	104.14	-0.12	3.95
N&P Intl	84.89	90.31	-0.35	1.61
N&P Smaller Cos	74.97	79.76	+0.35	1.40
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 2 London Bridge, London SE1 9RA 071 407 4404				
General	159.34	169.52	-0.08	2.39
Global	273.62	293.22	-1.10	1.14
Growth	105.65	112.40	-0.05	2.55
Income	195.68	208.18	-0.20	4.40
Intl Bond	122.53	130.11	-0.19	6.49
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 580, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	134.00	141.00	-0.10	2.61
-do- Acc	239.50	250.00	...	2.61
Income	213.60	228.10	-0.50	3.64
Intl Equity	216.60	230.30	-1.70	0.90
-do- Acc	237.10	252.20	-1.80	0.90
Equity	210.20	223.60	-2.90	2.51
-do- Acc	431.50	458.90	-0.20	2.51
UK Intl 25 Acc	67.64	71.95	-0.13	1.99
UK Income	59.08	62.84	-0.07	3.12
UK Smllr Co Acc	72.91	77.56	+0.18	1.46
New Europe Acc	58.85	62.60	-0.36	1.41
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417000				
Asian Smllr Mkr	89.60	95.83	-2.04	0.12
PEP Gth Inc	98.45	105.30	-0.69	1.21
Intl Gth	478.90	512.20	+0.87	0.74
Income	291.85	312.14	+0.06	3.43
W wide Recov	303.36	324.45	-0.37	0.34
American Gth	198.23	212.02	-0.51	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	181.88	194.53	-0.09	0.10
Far East Gth	216.88	231.96	-0.62	0.09
European Gth	109.94	117.59	-0.10	1.22
UK Growth	74.68	79.88	+0.07	3.00
High Income	81.21	86.86	+0.03	4.53
Japanese Gth	220.20	234.03	-0.98	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 282443				
International	168.50	179.20	-4.60	0.87
High Income	106.20	113.00	-0.10	3.77
Conv Gilt	107.10	114.00	-3.60	6.29
Far East	300.20	319.30	-8.30	0.27
Global Inc Acc	30.20	32.12	-0.23	3.22
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 Seaboard Fise Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	48.72	51.83	-0.20	0.21
Emerging Mkts	61.99	65.95	+0.17	0.59
General	45.95	48.88	-0.69	3.28
International	82.04	87.28	-0.45	1.38
Gilt Units	24.87	25.64	-0.01	7.31
Global PEP	34.25	36.44	-0.19	2.13
Income Gth	63.38	67.43	-0.16	4.86
European	41.03	43.65	-0.32	0.69
Gilt/Fixed Int	25.07	26.67	-0.48	5.86
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex 1G1 2DL 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing 071 911 4314 Pricelink 0426 925891				
Pru Mngd Tst	30.70	32.83	-0.12	1.76
Pru Cdt Hyd Inc	101.06	101.06	-0.04	4.89
-do- Acc	105.18	105.18	+0.04	4.89
Pru Equity	641.74	686.35	-0.97	2.47
Pru Equity Inc	76.90	82.24	-0.04	4.67
Pru European	166.59	178.17	-1.15	1.46
Pru Global Gth	77.76	83.16	-0.47	1.55
Pru High Inc	83.85	89.67	-0.04	5.72
Pru Intl	157.83	168.80	-1.63	1.01
Pru Intl Sm Co	67.66	72.36	-0.66	0.66
Pru Japanese	201.70	215.72	-2.01	...
Pru Nth Amer	135.74	145.17	-1.14	0.48
Pru Pacific Mkt	75.23	80.45	-0.56	1.75
Pru Premr Inc	48.29	50.29	-0.18	7.61
Pru Smllr Cos	81.13	86.77	+0.08	1.99
Pru Spec Sits	96.56	103.27	-0.01	2.24
Pru UK Grwth	107.45	114.91	-0.13	2.36
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4				
NC Income	148.07	159.70	-0.32	3.68
NC Japan	276.54	296.33	-3.01	...
NC Mnj UK Cos	89.76	96.62	-1.07	2.56
NC America Inc	458.46	491.59	-3.93	0.77
-do- Acc	532.51	570.98	-4.56	0.77
NC Smlr UK Cos	261.24	285.12	+0.37	1.53
NC European	246.58	263.54	-0.40	1.42
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 829929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	68.91	73.30	-0.28	3.85
Capital Units	140.90	149.40	-1.20	1.31
Commodity	106.50	113.20	-1.10	1.15
European Gth	148.30	157.70	-0.50	1.35
Financial Sec	165.80	176.30	-0.90	1.91
High Return	210.00	223.30	-0.60	4.49
High Yield	200.30	213.00	-1.20	4.10
Income Units	106.00	112.70	-0.40	5.08
Investment	171.30	182.20	-0.30	1.14
Japan Gth	157.30	167.20	-0.80	...
Japan Smaller	193.80	205.80	-3.50	...
Masterfund	45.57	48.47	-0.49	1.31
Scotbits	242.70	258.10	-1.20	1.63
Scotshares	251.00	267.00	+0.50	2.31
Scotyields	217.80	231.60	-1.10	4.00
Select Intl	126.50	134.90	-0.80	0.74
Smaller Cos	225.40	239.70	-0.30	4.02
Special Situation	108.30	115.20	-1.10	0.84
UK Equity	219.20	233.70	-0.90	2.72
US Growth	133.00	141.40	-1.30	0.40
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD 33 Gutter Lane, London EC2V 8AS. Client Enq: 0800 526 535. Broker Enq: 0800 526 546				
American	228.79	244.04	-0.49	0.51
-do- Acc	247.85	264.37	+0.53	0.51
Australian	121.82	129.94	-4.60	0.82
-do- Acc	143.23	152.76	-5.41	0.82
UK Enterprise	205.78	219.49	+0.44	2.40
-do- Acc	237.71	253.56	+0.52	2.40
European Gth	58.74	62.49	-0.44	1.41
-do- Acc	61.01	64.91	-0.84	1.41
Euro Smllr Cos	54.77	58.42	-0.08	0.38
-do- Acc	55.15	58.81	-0.09	0.38
Far Eastern Gth	71.03	75.76	+0.38	...
-do- Acc	72.18	76.98	+0.38	...
Fixed Interest	52.10	54.94	-0.09	6.81
-do- Acc	63.27	66.71	-0.11	6.81
Gilt Income	100.80	106.23	-0.03	7.56
-do- Acc	140.78	148.36	-0.04	7.58
Income	304.87	325.19	-1.05	4.05
-do- Acc	899.27	959.23	-3.09	4.05
Japan Enterprise	70.12	74.79	-0.30	...
-do- Acc	70.12	74.79	-0.30	...
Japan Smllr Cos	484.80	517.11	-3.07	...
-do- Acc	485.77	518.15	-3.07	...
Pacific Gth	91.03	97.09	-0.37	0.21
-do- Acc	93.73	99.98	-0.37	0.21
Smaller Cos	187.39	199.88	-1.68	0.92
-do- Acc	216.54	230.97	-0.03	0.92
Tokyo	107.54	114.70	-0.99	...
-do- Acc	108.62	115.85	-1.01	...
UK Equity	203.80	217.38	-0.31	2.70
-do- Acc	377.43	402.56	-0.58	2.70
US Smllr Cos	129.67	138.31	-0.12	...
-do- Acc	129.67	138.31	-0.12	...
World Fd	68.76	73.34	-0.11	1.61
-do- Acc	72.50	77.32	-0.12	1.61
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200				
Equity Income	45.68	48.66	-0.01	4.43
Equity Strategy	63.74	67.88	-0.22	1.13
European Opps	69.85	74.39	-0.30	3.22
Maximum Inc	99.04	101.59	+0.04	5.46
UK Smaller Cos	51.62	54.93	+0.04	3.27
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	337.70	361.00	-0.30	2.77
American	234.30	248.80	-1.60	0.93
Pacific	329.70	353.60	-4.50	0.61
European	432.90	467.00	-2.90	1.25
Worldwide	78.05	83.47	-0.55	1.09
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100				
UK Equity	295.70	314.60	-1.00	2.63
UK Sm Cos Eqy	206.80	220.10	+0.80	1.64
European	322.40	343.00	-0.60	1.88
North American	241.00	256.40	-2.70	0.52
Income Plus Inc	64.04	68.13	-0.03	2.66
UK Spec Sits	65.98	70.20	+0.20	2.13
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	25.02	26.78	-0.02	2.88
Intl Growth Acc	28.67	30.69	-0.17	1.10
Market Ldrs Acc	25.58	27.38	+0.01	2.94
FOR SGTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6226				
European	195.00	...	...	...
Global Bond	195.16	...	...	7.50
Japan Samurai	198.93	...	...	...
UK Growth	195.64	...	...	4.13
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	43.27	45.98	-0.20	1.70
Equity Gth Acc	58.47	62.13	...	1.74
UK Eq General	41.00	43.57	-0.20	2.29
-do- Acc	54.21	57.60	-0.30	2.29
European Acc	40.38	42.91	+0.30	1.13
Far East Acc	54.82	58.25	-0.70	0.09
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	29.55	31.27	-0.30	6.70
N American Acc	41.44	44.03	-0.40	0.79
O/s Lgr Cos Acc	272.40	289.60	-1.80	1.46
UK Eq High Inc	34.25	36.40	-0.30	3.94
-do- Acc	40.67	43.22	-0.30	3.94
UK Lgr Cos Inc	283.30	307.40	-1.20	3.83
UK Lgr Cos Acc	368.80	400.20	-1.60	3.83
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	NZ$1.61	NZ$1.84	-0.026	1.20
US Eq	$2.082	$2.209	+0.025	0.80
Far East Eq	Y247.0	Y262.3	...	...
Japan Eq	Y248.9	Y264.3	...	...
FT Europe	109.50	116.20	...	2.19
FT North Am	$1.716	$1.819	+0.051	1.09
FT Japan	Y244.6	Y259.8	-7.40	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$1.932	$2.052	...	1.69
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	326.10	347.20	-2.20	0.32
British	916.60	969.80	-1.40	4.26
European	387.90	413.30	+0.10	1.42
Japan	145.90	155.00	-2.30	...
New Pacific	286.80	305.40	-4.50	1.31
Mngd Cash	95.95	95.95	...	5.00
Majority Stg	100.14	101.14	+0.04	4.76
Inv Tst	184.80	195.90	+0.20	1.83
Saints PPP	360.80	379.80	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE Admin, 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389				
Equity Acc	707.50	756.20	-2.00	3.27
N America Acc	110.40	118.10	-1.90	0.14
Far East Acc	120.90	129.30	-1.30	...
W wide Bond	58.96	62.59	-0.27	5.42
European	81.11	86.75	-0.83	0.43
Equity Income	78.51	83.97	-2.28	4.49
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	32.98	35.28	-0.33	0.73
Managed Assets	115.42	124.52	-0.05	3.37
UK Income	35.41	37.88	-0.62	3.01
UK Growth	35.64	38.12	+0.11	2.41
Worldwide Gth	30.21	32.32	-0.21	0.38
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	197.06	209.64	-2.33	0.14
-do- Acc	216.44	230.25	-2.57	0.14
British Gth	83.35	88.67	-0.71	1.88
-do- Acc	98.07	104.33	-0.83	1.88
European	93.41	99.37	-0.78	0.87
-do- Acc	98.53	104.82	-0.81	0.87
Extra Inc	182.36	194.00	-0.30	3.88
-do- Acc	290.91	309.48	-0.47	3.88
General Unit	257.18	273.60	-2.33	2.49
-do- Acc	507.48	539.87	-4.59	2.49
Income	310.91	330.76	-0.66	3.60
-do- Acc	646.11	687.35	-1.35	3.60
International	477.25	507.71	-3.94	0.45
-do- Acc	634.73	664.61	-5.15	0.45
Pacific	339.35	361.01	-3.19	...
-do- Acc	355.40	378.08	-3.34	...
Premier Income	49.85	51.93	-0.10	6.19
-do- Acc	103.93	108.26	-0.22	6.19
Nat Resources	122.77	130.61	-1.96	0.22
-do- Acc	134.66	143.25	-2.15	0.22
Selected Opps	95.83	101.95	-0.12	1.13
-do- Acc	120.05	127.71	-0.14	1.13
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD 33 Cavendish Sq, London W1M 7HF 071 493 7262 Dealing: 071 493 8545				
Amer Smi Cos	76.57	81.67	+1.55	...
-do- Acc	78.97	84.23	+1.59	...
European Opps	58.72	62.54	-0.41	0.47
-do- Acc	59.33	63.20	-0.41	0.47
Far East Opps	149.86	159.85	-2.64	...
-do- Acc	153.36	163.58	-2.69	...
Japan	86.82	92.22	-2.15	...
-do- Acc	86.82	92.32	-2.15	...
Little Dragons	69.63	74.27	-0.53	0.67
-do- Acc	71.67	76.44	-0.56	0.67
Oriental Income	43.17	46.04	-0.87	3.45
-do- Acc	55.04	58.70	-1.11	3.45
Tiger	210.26	224.27	-1.67	1.17
-do- Acc	220.90	235.61	-1.76	1.17
UK Small Cos	74.06	79.20	+0.21	2.01
-do- Acc	86.40	92.40	+0.24	2.01
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	17.56	18.68	-0.46	0.50
Pacific Basin	30.79	32.75	-0.57	0.60
Canadian Gth	35.43	37.69	-0.29	...
Global Bond	$0.959	$0.999	-0.018	7.33
Penny Share	23.84	25.36	+0.27	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	52.77	52.77	+0.01	5.40
Gilt Growth	65.29	67.95	-0.29	...
Gilt Income	51.41	53.49	-0.20	7.75
Short Dtd Gilt	106.30	107.70	-0.10	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.713	$0.723	-0.000	...
Challenger	88.34	90.39	-0.09	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4000				
Stockmarket Fd	66.71	70.96	-0.11	2.07

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

صكنا من الاصل

OECD cuts growth forecast as concern over jobs escalates

BY COLIN NARBROUGH

■ The OECD gives warning of a "social explosion" of unemployment in Europe, with more than 23 million expected to be out of work by next year

FINANCE, trade and labour ministers of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) meet in Paris today to seek ways to combat persistent economic weakness and the seemingly inexorable rise in unemployment.

The two-day annual meeting will aim to outline some form of concerted action to foster global growth. The ministers will draw up a blueprint for the Group of Seven summit in Tokyo on July 7-9 and seek to inject fresh momentum into the world trade talks.

The OECD, which groups the 24 leading industrial economies, set a gloomier tone for the gathering last night with fresh economic projections that lowered the growth forecast for the OECD area to 1.2 per cent from the 1.5 per cent expected only two weeks ago. OECD growth was 1.5 per cent last year.

Western Europe, braked by the recession in Germany, is now expected to be in a shallow recession this year, with output shrinking 0.3 per cent.

The OECD's increased concern over unemployment, which emerged strongly at last year's annual meeting, was stressed by one senior official, who spoke of the danger of a "social explosion".

Unemployment, Europe's main cause of anxiety, is foreseen continuing to worsen from 11.4 per cent in the region this year to almost 12 per centnext year. This would mean that 23 million people would be without work.

A poorer than expected performance by America, expected to grow only 2.6 per cent this year, and a 1.9 per cent decline in Germany, were the main factors behind the downgraded forecast. Weak first-quarter figures issued by Washington on Friday highlighted uncertainty over the strength of America's recovery.

Next year, the OECD economists expect growth in the leading industrial countries to reach 2.7 per cent overall, a slight reduction of the previous forecast, with unemployment rising from 8.5 per cent this year to 8.6 per cent next. America is expected to experience a slight fall in unemployment, while Japan's jobless rate is expected to rise slightly.

Mindful that big budget deficits in many countries are preventing the use of public funds to boost economic growth, OECD officials have urged ministers to complete successfully the Uruguay round negotiations on freer world trade.

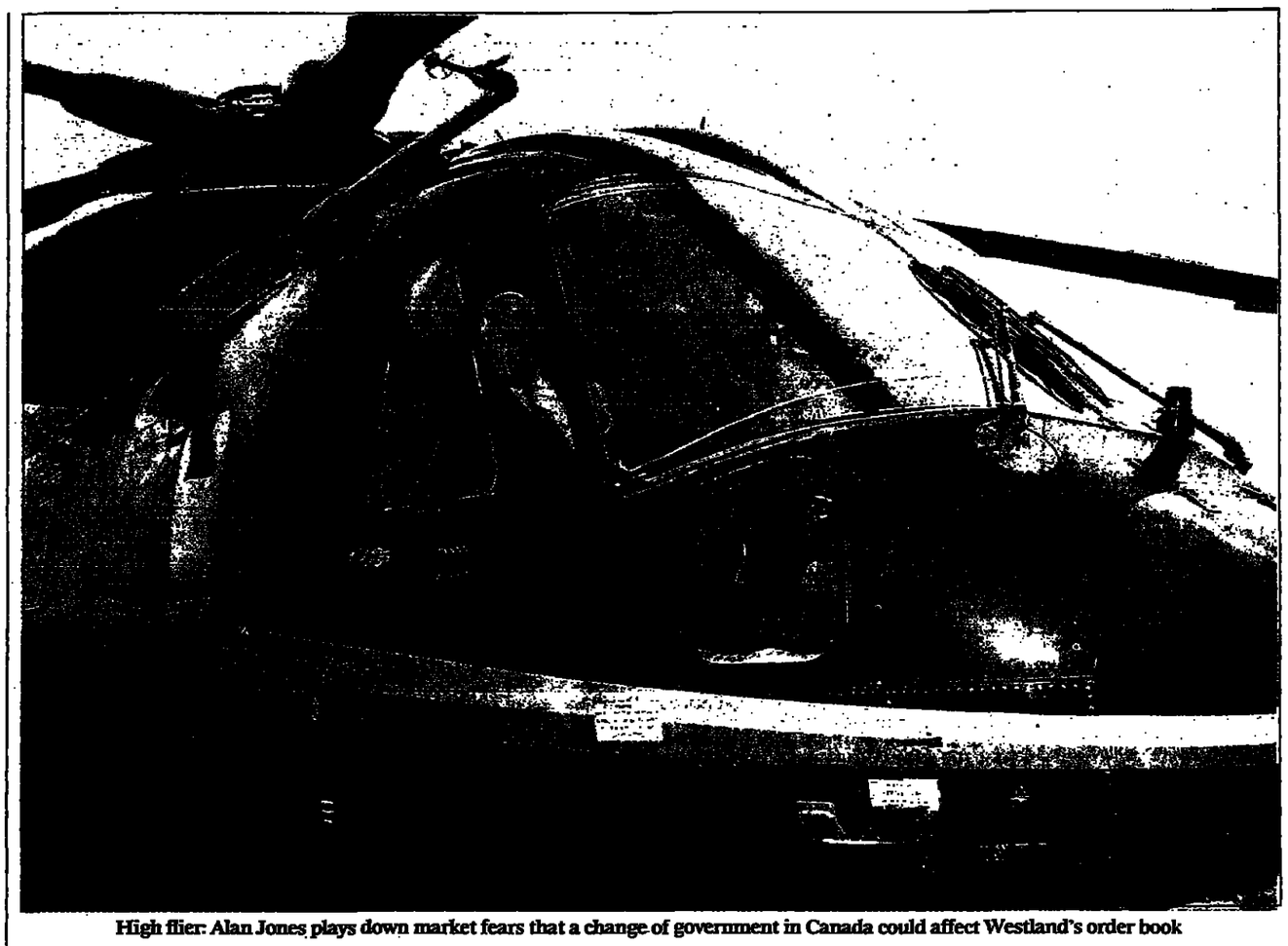
Separate meetings on the trade talks will take place alongside the formal OECD sessions, and the Uruguay round is expected to figure large in a Franco-German summit at Beune in eastern France. A successful trade accord would add an estimated $1 trillion to world output over the next five years.

Japan provided one of the brighter elements of the OECD forecast, with its economy set for 1 per cent growth this year, a marginal improvement on the predictions of two weeks ago. Next year, Japan is seen accelerating to 3.3 per cent, reflecting the greater dynamism of the Asia-Pacific region.

Yoshiro Hayashi, the Japanese finance minister, sought yesterday to underline Tokyo's position that it wants other economies to share the burden of recovery. "Japan will not be the only nation to act to support global economic growth," he told reporters.

Disinflation is meanwhile set to continue. The OECD area is expected to have 3 per cent inflation this year, slowing to 2.8 per cent next year, about a percentage point below European levels.

☐ American consumer spending rose 1 per cent in April, the strongest pickup since last August, the commerce department said. But separate data showed a fall of 0.4 per cent in spending on new construction, the biggest drop since August. The National Association of Purchasing Management's index meanwhile pointed to a rise in American manufacturing last month. The index rose from 49.7 per cent to 51.1 per cent. Bu Robert Bretz, head of the association's survey committee, said that while the manufacturing sector saw resumed growth in May, that growth remained "modest".



High flier: Alan Jones plays down market fears that a change of government in Canada could affect Westland's order book

Soaring Westland beats forecasts

BY MARTIN WALLER
DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

WESTLAND, the West Country helicopter manufacturer, exceeded forecasts of its interim results after a strong performance from the core division. Its shares jumped 14p to 187p, a new high since the company became a household name and sparked a government reshuffle in the 1980s.

The company surprised the market with half-way pre-tax profits of £12.8 million to April 2, ahead from £10.4 million, forcing analysts to upgrade full-year profits by £2 million to between £28 and £30 million. The interim dividend was held at 1.25p.

The profits rise, reflecting an 8 per cent productivity increase during the first half, was despite a lack of deliveries of new helicopters during the period — five were completed last time.

Redundancy and restructuring costs rose from £900,000 to £2.6 million, although Westland benefited from cash management which restricted interest costs to £2.5 million against £3.8 million.

Pre-redundancy and restructuring profits from the aerospace side fell by £500,000 to £3.6 million, but those from helicopters and customer support rose from £10.2 million to £13.3 million.

The forward order book at Westland stood at £1.91 billion at the half-year end, about four-and-a-half years' turnover and a rise of £650 million during the first half. About £400 million of this came from the Canadian government's order for EH101 craft.

Alan Jones, chief executive, played down fears that the order might be lost if Canada returns a Liberal government in this autumn's election. "It's a firm contractual order, and we've got some fairly substantial payments on that order already," he said. The first EH101s will be delivered to Canada in 1997.

Meanwhile the company is confident of further demand for its older ranges and within the second half six more Puma craft are due to be delivered to Portugal.

Tempus, page 27

Brussels denies supporting Britain's exit from ERM

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

HENNING Christophersen, the EC finance commissioner, yesterday denied reports claiming Brussels backed the government's decision to float the pound outside the fixed exchange rates of the European Monetary System.

He sought to convince European capitals, angered at the competitive advantages of a cheaper pound, that the commission still fully believes in the exchange-rate mechanism of the EMS.

A statement from his department said: "Mr Christophersen has said many times that floating exchange rates can never replace a long-term monetary strategy and he repeats his hope that the pound sterling can rejoin the ERM at a sustainable rate."

An aide said the leaked document, apparently backing sterling's devaluation, was for the commission's internal use only. He added: "It's a working document and has been misread."

The 20-page paper analysing the government's economic policy mix was being studied yesterday by the EC's economic and monetary committee, which groups treasury officials and central bankers. The leak had little effect on the markets, but bankers were surprised the commission had given any support at all to British economic policy.

Peter Praet, chief economist at Générale Banque in Belgium, said: "It is a signal by the commission that it is adopting a more realistic approach to exchange rates and that it made a mistake with sterling. The markets were right all along."

Sources close to Mr Christophersen refused to speculate on the future of the controversial document, which was drawn up by the finance directorate and has not received full commission backing.

Kenneth Clarke will make his first appearance as Chancellor on the EC stage next Monday in Luxembourg. But British officials in Brussels said yesterday that the government's economic policy mix, which had been due for discussion at the finance council, will be wiped from the agenda to allow the new Chancellor an easier debut.

Provision hits shares in Shanks & McEwan

BY OUR DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

A £19 million provision to cover construction contracts that have gone sour sent shares in Shanks & McEwan 7p lower to 162p.

Roger Hewitt, chief executive, insisted yesterday's announcement was not a profit warning from the group, which reports results for the year to March 27 in three weeks.

But Shanks has said that while the three waste divisions traded satisfactorily last year, overall group profits would be cut £19.3 million by a provision to cover possible bad debts and restructuring of the construction side.

Shanks is spending a couple of million pounds on restructuring to concentrate more on industrial and commercial work, moving away from big public road contracts. The rest of the provision will cover "both delay and doubt in regard to contractual monies claimed". As part of the reorganisation, John Mackenzie retires as managing director of the construction side and is replaced by Anthony Rush.

Pre-tax profits ahead of the provisioning will be at least £29 million, the company added, and the final dividend will be held at 3.44p. The previous year Shanks reported a pre-tax figure of £31.1 million, of which £1.8 million came from construction.

Ten contracts are involved, some going back three years. Most relate to road-building in the North and in Scotland.

Tempus, page 27

Fall of USSR helps to lift De La Rue's profits 34%

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

THE break-up of the former Soviet Union was "very fortunate" for De La Rue Group, the banknote printer, Jeremy Marshall, its chief executive, said yesterday as he unveiled a 34.4 per cent jump in profits to £104.7 million for the year to end-March.

De La Rue is the world leader in printing banknotes for the 12 per cent of countries that do not print their own, with a 60 per cent market share. The Soviet Union's break-up created 26 new currency issuing authorities, and De La Rue has "won a useful share of that business", Mr Marshall said.

The new business, he said, added 10 per cent to sales by De La Rue's security printing operation, up from £218.6 million to £231.2 million, and helped to compensate for "depressed markets due to the recession elsewhere".

Tempus 27

Replacement of cheques by credit cards in the UK hit De La Rue's cheque printing business, and introduction of standard charges on credit cards affected the number of cards in issue and knocked volumes in its credit card printing business.

However, the use of bank notes is increasing at a rate of 4 per cent a year, even in developed countries, Mr Marshall said.

Payment systems operations contributed 59 per cent of group sales and 46 per cent of operating profits, up from 48 per cent and 36 per cent, respectivcly, the previous year.

Mr Marshall said that he expected demand for payment systems to grow as banks tackle the huge labour content of retail banking and automate money-handling.

Group turnover rose 35 per cent to £559.5 million, a 40 per cent increase in turnover from continuing operations. The proportion of sales from outside the UK rose to 91 per cent from 90 per cent. Operating profits rose from £65 million to £79.4 million. Pre-tax profits were helped by a £1.8 million profit on the sale of De La Rue's Colombia operation.

Profits had an £11.6 million boost from interest on a cash pile that grew from £111.5 million to £170.9 million.

De La Rue's dividend cover grew from 2.1 to 2.3 times, in spite of a 13.3 per cent rise in the dividend to 17p. Earnings per share rose by 24.4 per cent to 38.8p.



In the money: Jeremy Marshall and De La Rue

Top pay dives at Warburgs

BY OUR BANKING CORRESPONDENT

SIR David Scholey, chairman of SG Warburg, the City investment bank, saw his pay reduced by £787,000 to £411,000 in the year to end-March. Meanwhile, the number of directors paid between £500,000 and £1.2 million fell from six to one.

Sir David had been Warburgs' highest-paid director in the year to March 1992, but two directors earned more this time, with the highest-paid on £511,000 and the other on between £465,000 and £470,000.

Sir David's pay includes an annual performance-related bonus of £216,000, down from £316,000 last time. His salary was unchanged for the second year running at £195,000.

The main reason for the drop in Sir David's pay, and that of most of the other directors, is the lack of contribution from a long-term performance-related bonus scheme. Sir David received £687,000 under this arrangement in the previous year. The scheme, which is linked to the bank's share price, was introduced in 1982 and the first payments were made in 1987.

Warburgs' annual report also shows that one director waived emoluments of £25,000 last year, compared to three directors who waived £134,000 the year before.

The spokesman said performance-related pay is set by a compensation committee made up of non-executive directors. He said bonus payments fell because "that is what they thought was fair".

Warburgs' profits dropped by 11 per cent to £148.2 million.

The highest-paid director at Mercury Asset Management, Warburgs' separately quoted fund management subsidiary, earned £630,000 compared with £610,000 in the previous year, according to MAM's annual report.

US orders Qantas to cut flights

BY OUR WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

QANTAS, the Australian airline in which British Airways has 25 per cent stake, has become the target of retaliatory action by Washington, which is angered by Australian sanctions against Northwest Airlines, the American carrier.

The American embassy in Canberra informed Qantas that the state-controlled airline had to cut three flights on its Sydney to Los Angeles route. The mission said Washington was forced to retaliate by the Australian government's decision yesterday to make Northwest cut one of its three weekly flights between New York and Sydney via Osaka in Japan.

The transpacific tit-for-tat comes as the big American carriers are increasing their demands for access to intermediate landing slots for long-haul flights to enable them to pick up passengers en route to their main destination. However, rival airlines fear that such operations would cream off valuable revenue at a time of severe difficulties in the airline industry.

The Australian government accused Northwest of breaking the rules concerning the number of Japanese passengers it could pick up on the way to Sydney. Announcing the effective cancellation of one of Northwest's three weekly New York-Osaka-Sydney flights from June 30, Bob Collins, the Australian transport minister, said the decision had not been taken lightly and came in the wake of "sustained violation" of orders issued by his department in December.

A statement by Northwest described the Australian sanctions as "unilateral, unlawful and unjust". However, Mr Collins countered that the American response was "unfair and disproportionate".

He said Northwest, in which the Dutch national carrier KLM has a strategic stake, had been given a year to prove that it could grow a market between New York, Osaka and Sydney, without any adverse effect on Australian and Japanese carriers. Furthermore, Northwest had agreed to that condition before inaugurating the route in 1991.

David Mishkin, vice-president of international and regulatory affairs, has written to Paul Keating, the Australian prime minister, calling on him to intervene. He said Northwest could not understand why the Australian authorities were prepared to provoke a "major Australia-US confrontation over this minor issue".

While the Australians have been angered by Northwest's refusal to comply with an order that at least half of the passengers travelling via Osaka must be through traffic, Mr Mishkin said that Japanese and Australian airlines still controlled 96 per cent of the Australia-Japan traffic and that it would be ridiculous to start a trade war over Northwest's market share.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

071-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

ANTRONICS POWER LIMITED
Company Number:02407885
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at The Stoke Hotel, Stoke Road GUILDFORD, Surrey, GU1 4JN on 10 June 1993 at 11.30am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act, the appointment of a Liquidator and Liquidation Committee.
Mr D.B. Cooksey of Leach Bright & Partners, Barratt House, Chestnut Avenue, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5HG is qualified to act as an Insolvency Practitioner in relation to the company and will furnish creditors with such information concerning the company's affairs as is reasonably required.
Proxies to be used at the Meeting must be lodged with the company's registered office at Leach Bright & Partners, Barratt House, Chestnut Avenue, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5HG not later than 12 noon on 9th June 1993.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
Mr M.D. Stefaniouk, Director.
Dated:17 May 1993

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
OSB (Overseas Holdings) Limited
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH on the 21st day of June 1993 at 3.00pm for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 of the said Act.
NOTICE is also given that, for the purpose of voting, secured creditors must (unless they surrender their security) lodge a statement giving particulars of their security, the date when it was given, and the value at which they estimate it.
A list of names and addresses of the creditors of the above named company may be inspected at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH between the hours of 10am and 4pm on the two business days preceding the meeting.
Dated this 26th day of May 1993.
Philip W Arkless Secretary
Signature of PW Arkless attested by Chartered Accountant

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
MERCANTILE HOUSE LEASING LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH on the 21st day of June 1993 at 3.15pm for the purposes, if thought fit of nominating a Liquidator and of appointing a Liquidation committee. And proxy to be used at the meeting must be lodged at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH not later than 12 noon on the business day before the meeting. A statement of claim must also be lodged
NOTICE is also given that, for the purpose of voting, secured creditors must (unless they surrender their security) lodge a statement giving particulars of their security, the date when it was given, and the value at which they estimate it
A list of the names and addresses of the creditors of the above named company may be inspected at Kings House, 36/37 King Street, London EC2V 8BH between the hours of 10am and 4pm on the two business days preceding the meeting.
Dated this 26th day of May 1993
PW Arkless Secretary

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
TOW-STAR LIMITED
IN RECEIVERSHIP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Insolvency Rule 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of Tow-Star Limited will be held at The Post House Forte, Queens Drive,Ossett on the fifteenth day of June 1993 at 11.00 in the morning. The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors
A creditor will be entitled to vote at the meeting only if details in writing of the debt claimed to be due to him by the company have been given to the administrative receivers at Price Waterhouse, 9 Bond Court, Leeds, LS1 2SN no later than 12.00 noon on the business day before the day fixed for the meeting, and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the Insolvency Rules 1986. Copies of the Receivers' report will be provided free of charge to all creditors who ask the Receivers for a copy at the above address
Creditors may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy should be lodged with administrative receivers if possible before the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to vote only in respect of the balance (if any) of his debts after deducting the value of his security as estimated by him. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or to vote
Dated the Twenty-sixth day of May 1993
R Marsh
Joint Administrative Receiver

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
W.A. Conford (Borough) Ltd
In Creditor's Voluntary Liquidation
Notice is hereby given that I, Melvyn Laurance Rose of Messrs. Elliot, Woolfe & Rose, Chartered Accountants, Lidgen House, 280 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on 25 May 1993.
Melvyn L. Rose FCA
Liquidator
25 May 1993.

The Insolvency Act 1986
ASHDAR JOINERY Limited (In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MAURICE RAYMOND DORRINGTON,OF POPPLETON & APPLEBY, 4 CHARTERHOUSE SQUARE, LONDON, EC1M 6EN, was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 26th May 1993.
Dated this 28th day of May 1993.
M.R. DORRINGTON, Liquidator

"THE SPIRO INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF JEWISH HISTORY AND CULTURE"
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London SW1Y 4QX quoting reference DCFY-27672-A/1-CD-Lda5. Comments or representations can be made within one month from today".

PUBLIC NOTICES

DAY née CARMICHAEL, FLORENCE KATE DAY née CARMICHAEL, WIDOW late of 1 Cavendish Avenue, Chichester, West Sussex died there on 14 January 1992 (Estate about £130,000)
DICKSON, MAUDE, ELSIE DICKSON SPINSTER late of 13 Chequers Drive, Horley, Surrey died at Redhill, Surrey on 7 June 1992 (Estate about £6,400)
ELLIOTT, ELIZABETH ADA ELLIOTT SPINSTER late of "Tredisnack" 32 Gills Hill, Radlett, Hertfordshire died there on 26 February 1991 (Estate about £2,500)
ELLIOTT, JOHN FREDERICK ELLIOTT late of 39 Northcote Street, Semilong, Northampton died at Northampton on 17 September 1992 (Estate about £60,000)
GRETTON, GRACE GRETTON SPINSTER late of 63 Milford Way, Peckham Road, Camberwell, London SE15 died at Hackney, London E8 on 13 June 1992 (Estate about £20,000)
HALL, LESLIE HALL late of 16 Carnival Avenue, Hazay, York died at Healy on 17 February 1992 (Estate about £50,000)
JORDAN, JOHN MALACHY JORDAN otherwise JOHN JORDAN late of Midland Hotel, Midland Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire died at Kettering, Northamptonshire on 30 January 1991 (Estate about £6,950)
KOTZEBTCHOUK, MADALINE ANNIK KOTZEBTCHOUK SPINSTER late of 9 Moatland House, Cromer Street, St. Pancras, London WC1 died at Islington, London N19 on 29 September 1991 (Estate about £11,800)

SHAW née BRACKSTONE, MARGARET HELEN SHAW otherwise MARGARET SHAW née BRACKSTONE WIDOW late of Blenheim House House, 10 Randolph Close, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex died at Rochford, Essex on 1 February 1992 (Estate about £7,000)

SHERRARD née PREWETT, MYRTLE EVA LOUISA SHERRARD née PREWETT WIDOW late of Berry Cottage, Donhead St. Mary, Shaftesbury, Dorset died at Salisbury, Wiltshire on 1 January 1992 (Estate about £17,000)

SLOCOMBE, ALLEN THOMAS SLOCOMBE otherwise ALAN THOMAS SLOCOMBE late of 205 Loddon Bridge Road, Woodley, Berkshire died at Wallingford, Oxfordshire on 12 April 1992 (Estate about £8,500)
The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

HALL, LEONARD HALL late of 8 Mallett Close, New Park Estate, Leicester died at Leicester on 9 September 1992 (Estate about £6,000)
The Widow and kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasurer Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

LEGAL, PUBLIC, COMPANY & PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES
TO PLACE ALL YOUR ANNOUNCEMENTS PLEASE CALL DEBRA GYNN
TEL: 071-782 7344 or FAX: 071-481 9313

Trafalgar names new directors

Trafalgar House, the construction, engineering and shipping group, has further strengthened its board with the appointment of two new non-executive directors.

The company has taken on Cob Stenham, chairman of Arjo Wiggins Appleton, and Dick Evans, chief executive of British Aerospace, to bring its non-executive team to eight.

Wace improves

Wace, the printing group, told its annual meeting it had not yet seen any real sign of an end to the recession in Britain but that its overall trading was improving on the end of 1992. Wace said trading in America turned up in March, but recession was now apparent in Europe.

Pilots laid off

American Airlines, the largest US carrier, has told up to 100 pilots they will be laid off in September as part of a cost-plan to axe 350 pilots by next February. It has already eliminated 600 managerial jobs and laid off 400 engineers.

Atkins ahead

Atkins Group, the Leicester-based textiles company, has reported pre-tax profits of £448,000 in the year to April 3 after losses of £227,000 last time. Earnings per share of 9.81p replace losses of 3.45p and the final dividend jumps 6 per cent to 4.25p.

Faber Prest fall

A fall in demand depressed profits at Faber Prest, the industrial and distribution services group, to £1.6 million (£1.8 million) in the six months to end-March. Earnings per share fell to 10.25p from 11.69p, and the interim dividend goes up to 5p (4.3p).

STOCK MARKET

Zeneca's first day leaves rights price ripples



Launch day: David Barnes, of Zeneca, on the trading floor at SG Warburgs, yesterday

CITY underwriters will be keeping an anxious eye on the price of **Zeneca** during the next three weeks after it eased 2p to 630p in first-time trading yesterday, only 30p above the rights issue price.

There seems little doubt in the Square Mile that the rights issue will get away safely. But the underwriters would understandably have preferred to see a bigger cushion between the two prices, or even for the original terms to have pitched 20p lower. Most brokers not attached to the issue feel that the issue has been tightly priced.

At the same time, Zeneca yesterday, where David Barnes is chief executive, took its place as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index. The shares are unlikely to outperform short-term, the market feels, but many institutions will need to increase their weighting in them in the months ahead. In contrast **ICI**, in its slimmed-down form, started the session at 607p before ending 29p dearer at 636p. Zeneca nil-paid finished 3p lower at 34p.

The rest of the pharmaceutical sector made modest headway after Lehman Brothers, the securities house, decided that shares of **Glaxo**, up 9p at 618p, had finally bottomed out. There were also gains for **Huntingdon International**, 3p to 183p, **SmithKline Beecham**, 3p to 483p, and **Wellcome**, 5p to 776p.

Thin volumes saw the rest of the market trade in narrow limits, with the FT-SE 100 index recovering an early 7 point fall to finish 8.5 points higher at 2,849.2 helped by a firm start to trading on Wall Street. Turnover was on the low side, with 401 million shares traded.

Grand Metropolitan jumped 13p to 405p. UBS, the broker, has put the company back on its buy list after almost two years. Apparently its US food operations are showing signs of recovery and there is scope for sizable disposals. The mood of optimism also washed over into **Whitbread A**, 8p better at 485p.

Shanks & McEwan, the waste disposal group, fell 7p to 162p, having touched 153p, after issuing a profits warning. The group is being forced to make provisions of almost £20 million. Pre-tax profits for the year to March, were not less than £29 million before provisions.

English China Clays, which has been replaced as a constituent of the FT-SE 100 index by Zeneca, eased another 1p to 413p. Recent bid speculation at **Evered Bardon** showed signs of boiling over as the price fell 2½p to 53½p. But talk of a rights issue soon left **Siebe** 5p lower at 460p before figures later today.

British Aerospace jumped 13p to 352p on confirmation that it has sold its corporate jets business to Raytheon of the US for £250 million. **Westland**, the helicopter maker, managed to lift first half pre-tax profits from £10.4 million to £12.8 million despite further rationalisation costs of almost £3 million. The shares responded with a jump 14p to 187p.

It was a disappointing start for first time trading in shares of **OGC International**, the energy company. Offered at 130p, the price touched 135p before heading south and ending the session 3p lower on the day at 127p, a discount of 3p. It was better news for **Phonelink**, the USM-quoted computer software group. Placed at 155p, the shares finished at 218p, a premium of 63p.

The Isle of Man Steam Packet Company held steady at 180p on learning that Sea Containers had bought 146,000 more shares, raising its total holding in the company to 42 per cent.

MICHAEL CLARK

Shares in SW Wood, the printing and packaging group, added 2p to 81p ahead of full-year figures due today. The results are expected to show the group back in the black with pre-tax profits in excess of £1 million against a comparable loss of £200,000. News is also expected of a substantial acquisition.

Windsor hopes to resume dividends

BY SARAH BAGNALL
INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

WINDSOR, the specialist insurance broker, is seeking shareholder and High Court approval for a capital restructuring to enable it to resume dividend payments.

Mike Eagles, chief executive, announced plans to reduce the group's share capital base as he unveiled a pre-tax loss of £1.9 million for the six months to end-March 1993, compared to a profit of £102,000 last time. He also announced the retirement of Stanley Cohen as chairman.

The loss mainly resulted from a £1.7 million writedown in the value of the company's Hemel Hempstead, Herts, freehold premises — a hangover from the previous management's foray into the property market. The group originally paid £4.5 million for the property, which is now valued at £1.5 million and has been put up for sale.

Mr Eagles said the capital reduction was needed to remedy the £2.5 million deficit in distributable reserves, which results from the £2.7 million of provisions made against the property. The company plans to reduce its issued share capital by £2.5 million to £844,773, which will leave it with an £18,000 deficit in the profit and loss account.

Stripping out the £1.7 million exceptional charge, Windsor, which specialises in insurance for the sports and leisure industries, made a £205,000 operating loss. A £200,000 advance in operating income to £3.4 million was offset by a 15 per cent rise in expenses to £3.9 million, partly because the company recruited new broking teams in the second half of last year.

WORLD MARKETS

Strong bonds give Dow an early lift

New York — A strong bond market gave Wall Street shares a lift in early trading, with casino, auto and some technology shares gaining ground. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 14 points to 3,542.

Casinos shares continued to do well, with analysts saying that this was due primarily to expansion and to efforts to make Las Vegas a family entertainment centre.

Tokyo — Japanese shares closed a touch firmer on short covering in late trade, and the Nikkei 225-share average halted a three-day losing streak, closing up 39.06 points, or 0.19 per cent, at 20,591.41. The market remains vulnerable to arbitrage unwinding.

Investment trusts, which launched a number of new funds last week, began moderate buying although this was offset by selling due to maturity of several old funds.

☐ **Hong Kong** — The Hang Seng index closed 3.62 points up, at 7,375.81, after prices benefited from bargain-hunting.

☐ **Sydney** — The All Ordinaries index closed 3.5 points lower at 1733.9 after reaching new highs on Friday.

☐ **Frankfurt** — The Dax index closed 11.96 points down at 1,619.89. *(Reuter)*

WALL STREET

	Jun 1 midday	May 28 close
AMP Inc	61½	61⅞
AMR Corp	71⅛	70¾
Abbott Labs	26⅞	27⅛
Aetna Life	53⅞	53⅞
Ahmanson (HF)	18⅛	18⅜
Air Prod & Chem	42⅞	42¼
Albertsons	55⅛	55
Alcan Aluminm	19⅝	19⅝
Alco Standard	49⅛	49⅞
Allied Signal	66⅛	66⅞
Alum Co of Am	67⅛	67⅞
Amax	22⅛	21½
Amerada Hess	54⅞	54⅞
Amer Brands	34	33⅞
Amer Cyanamid	51¼	51½
Amer El Power	34⅛	34⅝
Amer Express	28⅛	28⅝
Amer Genl Corp	31¼	31
Amer Home Pr	67	66⅛
Amer Intl	128⅞	128⅜
Amer Stores	43⅞	43⅞
Amer T & T	61⅛	61¼
Ameritech	73	72⅛
Amoco	56	56
Anheuser-Busch	52⅛	52⅛
Apple Computer	57⅛	56⅛
Archer Daniels	24⅛	23⅞
Arkla	9⅞	9⅝
Armco	7⅛	7⅛
Armstrng Wrld	29⅞	29⅞
Asarco	19⅛	19⅞
Ashland Oil	26⅞	26⅝
Atl Richfield	124⅛	124⅜
Auto Data Pro	49⅛	48⅛
Avery Dennison	30⅛	30⅛
Avon Products	55⅞	55⅞
Baker Hughes	28⅛	27⅛
Baltim Gas & El	25⅛	25⅞
Banc One	53⅛	53⅛
BankAmerica	44⅛	44⅞
Bank of NY	55⅛	55⅞
Bankers Tr NY	71⅛	71⅞
Barnett Banks	46⅛	46⅛
Bausch & Lomb	52⅛	52⅛
Baxter Intl	30⅛	29⅛
Becton Dicknsn	38⅛	38⅞
Bell Atlantic	54⅛	54⅞
BellSouth	52⅛	51⅛
Black & Decker	19⅛	19⅛
Block (H&R)	34⅛	34⅞
Boeing	39⅛	39⅞
Boise Cascade	26⅛	26⅛
Borden Inc	20	20⅞
Bristol Myrs Sq	59⅞	60
Browning Ferris	27⅛	27⅛
Burlington Nthn	53⅛	54⅛
CBS	240⅛	240
CNA Financial	92⅛	91⅛
CPC Intl	43⅛	43⅛
CSX	71⅛	71
Campbell Soup	40⅛	39⅞
Can Pacific	16⅛	16⅛
Cpd Cities ABC	527⅛	528
Cpd Holdings	37⅛	37⅛
Carolina Pwr	31⅛	31⅛
Caterpillar	72⅛	71⅞
Central & SW	31⅛	31⅛
Champion Intl	33⅛	33⅞
Chase Manhat	30⅛	30⅛
Chemical Bk	38⅛	38⅞
Chevron Corp	89	88⅛
Chrysler	45	44⅛
Chubb Corp	86⅛	87⅛
Cigna Corp	59⅛	59
Citicorp	28⅛	28⅞
Clorox	49⅛	49⅞
Coastal Corp	27⅛	27
Coca Cola	41⅛	41⅛
Colgate-Palmolive	58⅛	58⅛
Columbia Gas	23⅛	23
Commonw Ed	27⅛	27⅞
Compaq Comp	59⅛	57⅛
Comp Ass Int	28⅛	28⅛
Conagra	29⅛	29⅛
Cons Edison	34⅛	34⅛
Cons Nat Gas	51⅛	51⅛
Cons Rail	54⅛	53⅞
Cooper Inds	50⅛	50⅛
Corning Inc	33⅛	33⅛
Crown Cork	38⅛	38
Dana Corp	51⅛	51⅛
Dayton Hudson	72⅛	72⅛
Deere	63⅛	63⅞
Delta Air Lines	58⅛	57⅛
Deluxe Corp	46⅛	45⅛
Detroit Edison	35⅛	34⅛
Digital Equip	43⅛	44
Dillard Dept St	41⅛	40⅛
Disney (Walt)	43⅞	44
Dominion Res	42⅛	42⅛
Donnelley (RR)	30⅛	30
Dover Corp	47⅛	48⅛
Dow Chemicals	57⅛	58⅛
Dow Jones	30⅛	29⅛
Dresser	22⅛	22⅛
Duke Power	39⅛	39
Dun & Brdstreet	59⅛	58⅛
Du Pont	52⅛	52⅛
Eastman Kodak	51⅛	51⅛
Eaton Corp	89⅛	88⅛

	Jun 1 midday	May 28 close
Emerson Elec	61¼	60⅞
Engelhard Corp	36	36
Enron Corp	57⅛	57
Entergy Corp	34⅛	34⅛
Ethyl Corp	29⅛	30⅛
Exxon	65⅛	65⅛
FMC Corp	46	45⅛
FPL Group	37⅛	37⅛
Federal Express	49⅛	49⅛
Fed Nat Mtge	77⅛	76
First Chicago	38⅛	38⅛
First Interstate	58⅛	58⅛
First Union Rlty	10⅛	10⅛
Fleet Finl Grp	31	30⅛
Fluor Corp	40⅛	39⅛
Ford Motor	52⅛	52⅛
GTE Corp	35⅛	35⅛
Gannett	52⅛	52
Gap Inc Del	35⅛	34⅛
Gen Cinema	35⅛	35⅛
Gen Dynamics	95⅛	95⅛
Gen Electric	93⅛	92⅛
Gen Mills	66	65⅛
Gen Motors	40⅛	40⅛
Gen Reinsurance	114⅛	113⅛
Gen Signal	63⅛	63⅛
Genuine Parts	36⅛	36⅛
Georgia Pac	65⅛	65⅛
Gillette	52⅛	51⅛
Glaxo ADR	19⅛	19
Goodrich (BF)	45⅛	45⅛
Goodyear Tire	40⅛	39⅛
Grace (W&R)	39⅛	40
Gt Atl Pac Tea	32	32
Great Wstn Fin	16⅛	16⅛
Halliburton	41⅛	40⅛
Heinz (HJ)	38⅛	38⅛
Hercules	74	73⅛
Hershey Foods	54⅛	53
Hewlett Packard	85⅛	83⅛
Hilton Hotels	50⅛	49⅛
Home Depot	46⅛	46⅛
Homestake Mng	18⅛	18⅛
Honeywell	38	38
Household Intl	69⅛	69⅛
Houston Inds	44⅛	44⅛
Humana	12	11⅛
ITT Corp	83	83⅛
Illinois Tool	73⅛	73⅛
INCO	22⅛	22⅛
Ingersoll Rand	33⅛	33⅛
Inland Steel	25⅛	25
Intel Corp	113⅛	110⅛
IBM	52⅛	52⅛
Intl Flav & Fr	116⅛	116⅛
Intl Paper	66⅛	66⅛
James River Va	22⅛	22⅛
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	44⅛	44⅛
K Mart	22⅛	22⅛
Kellogg	53⅛	54
Kerr-McGee	52⅛	52
Kimberly-Clark	46⅛	46⅛
Knight-Ridder	56	55⅛
Lilly (Eli)	50⅛	51⅛
Limited Inc	24	24
LIN Brdcstng	97⅛	97⅛
Lincoln Nat	78⅛	77⅛
Litton	58⅛	57⅛
Liz Claiborne	34⅛	33⅛
Lockheed Corp	61	61⅛
Louisiana Pac	68⅛	68⅛
MCI Commun	52⅛	52
Marriott	25⅛	25⅛
Marsh & McLnn	90⅛	89⅛
Masco Corp	31⅛	31⅛
May Dept St	74⅛	73⅛
Maytag Corp	15	15
McCaw Cellular	43	43
McDonalds	49⅛	49⅛
McDonnell D	65⅛	66
McGraw Hill	58	58
Mead Corp	46⅛	46⅛
Medtronic	70⅛	69⅛
Mellon Bk	54⅛	54⅛
Melville Corp	47⅛	46⅛
Merck Inc	38⅛	38⅛
Merrill Lynch	76	75⅛
Minnesota Mine	112⅛	112⅛
Mobil Corp	70	69⅛
Monsanto	57⅛	57⅛
Morgan (JP)	67⅛	67⅛
Motorola Inc	83⅛	81
Natl Medical	9⅛	9⅛
Natl Semi	15⅛	14⅛
Natl Service Ind	26⅛	26⅛
Navistar Intl	2⅛	2⅛
NBD Bancorp	30⅛	31
NY Times A	28⅛	28⅛
Newmont Mng	51	52⅛
Niag Mohawk	23	22⅛
Nike B	73⅛	72⅛
NL Industries	4	4
Nordstrom	30	30
Norfolk Sthrn	62⅛	62
Nthn State Pwr	44⅛	44⅛
Norwest Corp	50⅛	49⅛
Nynex Corp	84⅛	85⅛
Occidental Pet	22⅛	21⅛
Ohio Edison	24⅛	24⅛
Oracle Systems	43⅛	41⅛

	Jun 1 midday	May 28 close
Oryx Energy Co	21¼	21⅛
Owens Corning	40⅛	41
PNC Financial	32	32
PPG Industries	72⅛	72⅛
Paccar Inc	56	55⅛
Pacificorp	17⅛	17⅛
Pac Enterprises	23⅛	23⅛
Pac Gas & Elect	34⅛	34⅛
Pac Telesis	48⅛	47⅛
Pall Corp	18⅛	19⅛
Panhandle East	21⅛	21⅛
Paramnt Comm	53⅛	53⅛
Parker Hannifin	32⅛	32⅛
Penney (JC)	47⅛	47⅛
Pennzoil	64	63⅛
Pepsico	36⅛	36⅛
Pfizer	71⅛	71⅛
Phelps Dodge	46	46⅛
Philadel Elec	29⅛	29⅛
Philip Morris	51⅛	50⅛
Phillips Pet	30⅛	30⅛
Pitney Bowes	42⅛	42⅛
Polaroid	36⅛	36⅛
Price Co	29	29⅛
Primerica	46⅛	46⅛
Procter & Gmbl	49⅛	49⅛
Pub Serv E & G	33	33⅛
Quaker Oats	74⅛	73⅛
Ralston Purina	45⅛	45⅛
Raychem Corp	45⅛	45⅛
Raytheon	55⅛	54⅛
Reebok Intl	36⅛	36⅛
Reynolds Metals	46	45⅛
Roadway Srvcs	53⅛	54
Rockwell Intl	30⅛	31
Rohm & Haas	58⅛	57⅛
Royal Dutch	92⅛	93
Rubbermaid	32	31⅛
Safeco Corp	56⅛	56⅛
St Paul's Cos	80⅛	81⅛
Salomon Inc	37⅛	36⅛
Santa Fe S Pac	17	16⅛
Sara Lee Corp	26⅛	26⅛
Seecorp	48⅛	48⅛
Schering Plough	66⅛	66⅛
Schlumberger	66⅛	65⅛
Scott Paper	36⅛	36⅛
Seagram	29	28⅛
Sears Roebuck	55⅛	54⅛
Shell Trans	57	57
Sherwin Wlms	31⅛	30⅛
Skyline Corp	17⅛	17⅛
Snap-On-Tools	37⅛	37⅛
Southern Co	41⅛	40⅛
Sthwestern Bell	38⅛	38⅛
Sprint Corp	33	32⅛
Stanley Works	45⅛	45⅛
Sun Company	26	25⅛
Suntrust	44	43⅛
Supervalu	33⅛	33⅛
Syntex Corp	21⅛	20⅛
Sysco Corp	26⅛	26⅛
TRW Inc	68⅛	68⅛
Tandem Comp	13⅛	12⅛
Tandy Corp	30⅛	30⅛
Telecom Corp	2⅛	2⅛
Teledyne	19⅛	19⅛
Temple Inland	45⅛	45⅛
Tenneco	48⅛	48⅛
Texaco	64⅛	63⅛
Texas Inst	65⅛	64⅛
Texas Utilities	47⅛	46⅛
Textron	52⅛	52⅛
Time Warner	37	36⅛
Times-Mirror	31⅛	30⅛
Timken	31⅛	31⅛
Torchmark	53⅛	53
Toys R Us	39⅛	39⅛
Transamerica	49⅛	49⅛
Travelers Corp	28⅛	28⅛
Tribune	53⅛	52⅛
Tyco Labs	41⅛	41⅛
UAL Corp	135⅛	134
UST Inc	29⅛	29⅛
USX Marathon	18⅛	18⅛
Unilever NV	108	107⅛
Union Camp	44⅛	44⅛
Union Carbide	19	18⅛
Union Pacific	61⅛	61⅛
Unisys Corp	11⅛	11⅛
USAir Group	22	21⅛
USF&G Corp	16⅛	16⅛
US Life	39⅛	39⅛
US West	43⅛	43
United Tech	52⅛	52⅛
Unocal Corp	31⅛	31
Upjohn	29⅛	29⅛
VF Corp	50	50
WMX Tech	34⅛	34⅛
Wal-Mart Stores	28	27⅛
Warner-Lambert	73⅛	73⅛
Wells Fargo	105	105⅛
Westinghouse El	15⅛	15⅛
Weyerhaeuser	45	45⅛
Whirlpool	57⅛	54
Whitman	14	14
Winn Dixie	57⅛	58
Woolworth	29⅛	29⅛
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	35⅛	35⅛
Xerox	75⅛	75⅛

BRITISH FUNDS

THE short end of the market was in demand as investors and brokers continued to take an optimistic line on further cuts in interest rates.

Many of them believe that the steady decline in the rate of inflation will provide scope for the new Chancellor to trim rates short term. Prices generally opened firmer, but trailed off and followed European bond markets lower. This provided the signal for bargain hunters to move in and provide selective support.

In the futures market, the September series of the Long Gilt rallied to close 11 ticks better at £103³/₁₆ in thin trading which saw only 21,000 contracts completed.

Shorts outperformed the the longer end of the cash market with Exchequer 9¾ per cent 1998 up £¼ at £109½, while in longs Treasury 9 per cent 2012 was nine ticks higher at £103²⁷/₃₂.

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
SHORTS (under 5 years)						
103	100	Treas 12½% 1993	100	...	12.39	5.58
100	99	Fund 6% 1993	100	...	6.00	5.73
106	103	Treas 13¾% 1993	103 †	...	13.25	5.54
102	101	Treas 8¼% 1994	101	...	8.35	5.66
109	106	Treas 14½% 1994	106	...	13.64	5.65
109	106	Exch 13½% 1994	106	...	12.65	5.66
105	104	Treas 10% 1994	104 †	+	9.60	5.68
110	107	Exch 12½% 1994	107	+	11.60	5.81
105	103	Treas 9% 1994	104	+	8.65	5.98
111	108	Treas 12% 1995	109	+	11.01	6.11
96	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	95	...	3.14	5.50
109	107	Exch 10¼% 1995	107	+	9.51	6.29
116	113	Treas 12¾% 1995	114	+	11.17	6.38
120	117	Treas 14% 1996	117	+	11.92	6.66
125	121	Treas 15¼% 1996	122	+	12.50	6.78
120	116	Exch 13¼% 1996	116	+	11.34	6.81
111	108	Conv 10% 1996	109	+	9.14	6.84
122	118	Treas 13¼% 1997	119	+	11.11	7.11
113	110	Exch 10½% 1997	111	+	9.45	7.02
108	105	Treas 8¾% 1997	106	+	8.25	7.05
132	127	Exch 15% 1997	128	+	11.71	7.37
113	109	Exch 9¾% 1998	109	+	8.90	7.27
103	99	Treas 7¼% 1998	100	+	7.21	7.08
101	97	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	98	+	6.84	7.06
MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)						
138	133	Treas 15½% 1998	134	+	11.57	7.58
122	116	Exch 12% 1998	118	+	10.09	7.67
112	108	Treas 9½% 1999	108	+	8.73	7.53
124	120	Exch 12¼% 1999	120	+	10.16	7.76
117	112	Treas 10½% 1999	113	+	9.25	7.62
117	112	Conv 10¼% 1999	112	+	9.09	7.69
110	106	Conv 9% 2000	106	+	8.42	7.66
131	125	Treas 13% 2000	126	+	10.31	8.09
115	109	Treas 10% 2001	111	+	8.99	8.01
129	125	Treas 14% 1998-01	125 †	+	11.16	7.70
114	108	Treas 9¾% 2002	110	+	8.85	8.14
103	97	Treas 8% 2003	99	+	8.04	8.06
116	109	Treas 10% 2003	111	+	8.94	8.25

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
122	116	Treas 11½% 2001-04	118	+	9.74	8.28
74	67	Fund 3½% 1999-04	70	+	4.99	7.49
112	105	Conv 9½% 2004	108	+	8.80	8.37
112	105	Conv 9½% 2005	108	+	8.79	8.40
131	124	Treas 12½% 2003-05	126	+	9.88	8.58
101	94	Treas 8% 2002-06	96	+	8.25	8.39
125	118	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	120	+	9.74	8.55
104	97	Treas 8½% 2007	100	+	8.47	8.43
139	131	Treas 13½% 2004-08	133	+	10.08	8.59
LONGS (over 15 years)						
108	101	Treas 9% 2008	104	+	8.62	8.46
99	92	Treas 8% 2009	95	+	8.35	8.51
106	100	Conv 9% 2011	103	+	8.67	8.57
108	100	Treas 9% 2012	103	+	8.67	8.58
76	70	Treas 5½% 2008-12	73	+	7.50	8.26
97	89	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	91	+	8.44	8.57
135	125	Exch 12% 2013-17	130 †	+	9.23	8.80
105	97	Treas 8¾% 2017	101	+	8.65	8.61
UNDATED						
48	43	Consols 4%	46	+	8.60	...
42	38	War Ln 3½%	40	+	8.67	...
63	60	Conv 3½%	61	-	5.70	...
31	28	Consols 2½%	30 †	+	8.23	...
30	27	Treas 2½%	28	+	8.64	...
INDEX-LINKED						
133	131	Treas IL 2% 1994	133	+	...	1.38
197	194	Treas IL 2% 1996	196	+	2.05	2.84
109	105	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	108	+	2.41	3.01
166	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	164	+	2.93	3.27
163	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	161	+	3.02	3.31
111	105	Treas IL 4⅜% 2004	109	...	3.13	3.41
170	159	Treas IL 2% 2006	168	...	3.13	3.36
154	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	152	-	3.30	3.50
159	148	Treas IL 2½% 2011	157	-	3.37	3.55
131	122	Treas IL 2½% 2013	129	-	3.41	3.58
139	130	Treas IL 2½% 2016	137	-	3.48	3.64
133	124	Treas IL 2½% 2020	132	-	3.54	3.67
111	102	Treas IL 2½% 2024	109	-	3.54	3.68
111	103	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	110	-	3.56	3.69

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:		FALLS:	
Grand Met	405p (+13p)	Westpac	160p (-8p)
Whitbread 'A'	485p (+8p)	Swire Pacific 'A'	337p (-9p)
Abbey	115p (+10p)	Euro Disney	803p (-27p)
Epwin	247p (+17p)	Thomson Corp	765p (-10p)
Br Aerospace	355p (+16p)	Leeds	485p (-15p)
Westland	187p (+14p)	Sage Group	547p (-15p)
Quarto	252p (+12p)	S&U	254p (-9p)
Chesterfield	345p (+10p)	Utd Biscuits	389p (-10p)
Estates Agency	235p (+15p)	Antofagasta	766p (-12p)
Sheffield Insl	210p (+15p)	Broken Hill	610p (-29p)
ADT	570p (+10p)		
Savoy Hotel 'A'	785p (+10p)		

Closing Prices Page 28

RECENT ISSUES

Break for the Border (48)	57	+1	Phonelink (155)	218	...
Bruntcliffe Agg (25)	33	...	Pilkington Wts	34½	...
China Inv Trust (100)	95	...	RPC (125)	161	+2
China Inv Wts	51	...	Regent Inns (135)	156	+1
Division Group (40)	98	+2	Stagecoach (112)	132	+3
Drew Scientific	138	...	Zeneca (600)	630	-2
Fleming Emerg Mkts	105½	...			
Gaelic Res Wts	1	...	**RIGHTS ISSUES**		
Irish Continental	160	...	Avon Rubber n/p (440)	49	-1
OGC (130)	127	...	BTP n/p (185)	65½	+4½
Oriental Smlr Co Wts	47	...	Br Airways n/p (245)	60½	-5½

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	4,000	Carlton Cms	463	Legal & Gn	481	Scot & New	335
Abbey Natl	1,700	Coats Viyella	780	Lloyds Bk	1,200	Scot Power	619
Alld Lyons	1,100	Cm Union	418	MB Cardn	360	Sears	763
Anglian W	545	Courtaulds	1,000	Marks Spr	3,800	Svrn Trent	600
Argyll Gp	3,000	De La Rue	618	NFC	191	Shell Trans	2,700
Arjo Wiggin	1,700	Enterpr Oil	154	NatWst Bk	2,700	Siebe	810
AB Foods	571	Tisons	2,600	Nat Power	3,000	SmKl Bch	935
BAA	550	Forte	1,900	Nth Wst W	635	Smith Nph	2,200
BAT Inds	2,600	GRE	941	Nthrn Fds	604	Sthrn Elec	752
BOC	302	GUS A	329	P & O	614	Std Chartd	904
BP	6,700	Gen Acc	401	Pearson	219	Sun Allnce	1,900
BT	7,400	Gen Elec	7,000	PowerGen	725	TI Gp	819
BTR	4,200	Glaxo	1,200	Prudential	1,100	TSB	1,700
Bk of Scot	1,000	Granada	867	RTZ	964	Tate & Lyle	478
Barclays	4,100	Grand Met	3,600	Rank Org	666	Tesco	7,800
Bass	2,000	Guinness	1,000	Reckitt Col	254	Thames W	929
Blue Circle	671	HSBC	1,600	Redland	362	Thrn EMI	592
Boots	3,900	Hanson	4,500	Reed Intl	1,200	Tomkins	2,100
Bowater	591	ICI	6,000	Rentokil	401	Unilever	644
Brit Airwys	1,000	Inchcape	692	Reuters	83	Utd Bisc	1,300
Brit Gas	6,600	Kingfisher	409	Rothmans	368	Vodafone	2,100
Brit Steel	1,700	Kwik Save	40	Ryl Ins	1,300	Wellcome	1,100
Burmah Cast	14	LASMO	1,700	Ryl Bk Scot	2,300	Whitbd 'A'	1,400
Cable Wire	1,200	Ladbroke	670	Sainsbury	599	Wlms Hld	840
Cadbury	1,000	Land Secs	461	Scot Hydro	782	Zeneca	10,000

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones .... 3540.44 (+13.01)
S&P Composite .... 452.54 (+2.35)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge .... 20591.41 (+39.06)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng .... 7375.81 (+3.62)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency .... 104.5 (-0.7)

Sydney: AO .... 1733.9 (-3.6)

Frankfurt:
DAX .... 1619.89 (-11.96)

FT 30 share: .... 2211.8 (+6.7)

Brussels:
General .... 6093.85 (-19.97)

Paris: CAC .... 513.08 (-6.01)

Zurich: SKA Gen .... 497.5 (-3.3)

London:
FT A All-Share .... 1406.15 (+3.12)
FT 500 .... 1530.25 (+3.89)
FT Gold Mines .... 200.6 (+2.2)
FT Fixed Interest .... 111.13 (-0.36)
FT Govt Secs .... 94.84 (+0.26)
Bargains 26889
SEAQ Volume 401.9m
USM (Datastrm) .... 137.97 (same)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
June 1	June 11	September 2	September 13

Call options were taken out on 1/6/93: APV, Channel Hldgs, Dares Estates, Greycoat, Harrstone, IBM, Kelt Energy, Pentos, Simon Engineering, Vodafone.
Put: IBM. **Puts & Calls:** Harrstone, MTM, North Broken Hill, Regalian Prop, Rothmans Intl 'B'.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Jun 93	2843.0	2862.0	2835.0	2861.0	7793
Previous open interest: 49931	Sep 93	2867.0	2882.0	2860.0	2882.0	1279
Three Month Sterling	Jun 93	94.07	94.13	94.06	94.12	8372
Previous open interest: 320383	Sep 93	94.15	94.32	94.15	94.32	39048
	Dec 93	94.09	94.28	94.09	94.27	7832
Three Mth Eurodollar	Jun 93	96.62	96.65	96.62	96.65	581
Previous open interest: 18382	Sep 93	96.42	96.45	96.42	96.45	309
Three Mth Euro DM	Jun 93	92.51	92.52	92.44	92.46	17043
Previous open interest: 592636	Sep 93	93.23	93.27	93.18	93.20	43832
US Treasury Bond	Jun 93				110-29	0
Previous open interest: 0	Sep 93				109-21	0
Long Gilt	Jun 93	103-30	104-08	103-24	104-05	10501
Previous open interest: 74475	Sep 93	103-00	103-08	102-26	103-06	25313
Japanese Govmt Bond	Jun 93	107.33	108.20	108.15	108.18	46
	Sep 93	107.20	107.32	107.20	107.28	1314
German Govmt Bond	Jun 93	94.08	94.22	93.72	93.84	65773
Previous open interest: 171183	Sep 93	94.35	94.49	94.03	94.14	17431
Three month ECU	Jun 93	92.36	92.36	92.25	92.29	961
Previous open interest: 26759	Sep 93	93.07	93.07	92.96	93.01	1183
Euro Swiss Franc	Jun 93	94.84	94.87	94.82	94.85	1574
Previous open interest: 40671	Sep 93	95.22	95.22	95.15	95.19	4158
Italian Govmt Bond	Jun 93	99.15	99.25	98.72	99.09	13526
Previous open interest: 43775	Sep 93	99.01	99.07	98.63	98.98	9266

LIFFE OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Oct	Jan	Puts Jul	Oct	Jan
All Lyon	560	35	50	55	10½	18	25½
(*574)	550	10	24½	33	38	45	51½
Argyll	330	22½	32	37	14	18	23½
(*344)	360	7	18	23½	31½	35	39½
ASDA	67	6	9	-	3½	6	-
(*70½)	76	3	5½	-	8	11	-
Boots	420	38	48	57	7	14	19
(*448)	460	14	29	36	25	31	39
Br Airways	257	27½	35	42	6½	12½	17½
(*275)	310	10½	21½	26	20	26	32
BP	300	17	25	30½	11	17½	22
(*308)	330	5½	13	18	20½	35	38½
Br Steel	90	10½	13½	17½	4½	7	8½
(*96)	100	5½	9	13	9½	11½	14
C & W	700	44½	61	73½	18½	29½	38½
(*728)	750	17	34	48½	47½	57	65
CU	532	45	52	-	6½	17	-
(*568)	564	18	27	-	27	42	-
ICI	600	34½	46	60	16½	33½	40½
(*623½)	632	21	33	45	29	47½	53½
Kingfisher	575	54	66	-	6	15	-
(*616)	554	21	36	-	23	35	-
Land Sec	550	20	33	40	14	22	29
(*552½)	600	4	13	19	53	55	60
M & S	330	15	24	31	11	17	21
(*332)	360	4	12	18	31	35	39
Nat West	460	23	33	44	18	30	36
(*467)	500	8	18	27	45	55	61
Sainsbury	460	37½	51	60	5½	15	22½
(*490)	550	14	25½	38	27½	34	41½
Shell	600	22½	32½	42½	15½	28	33
(*615)	650	5	12½	22½	50	60	63½
Storehouse	400	29	53	65	12	23½	31½
(*432)	500	16	32½	45	31½	43½	51½
Storehouse	200	14	22	26	5	13	16
(*209½)	220	6½	13	17	21	24	28
Trafalgar	101	10	14	-	5	8	-
(*105½)	110	6	10	13	9½	13	16
Unilever	1000	42	65	85	21	20½	31½	42
(*1019)	1050	17	41½	57	50	61	68½
Zeneca	600	44	63	78	14½	33½	47
(*629½)	650	23	38	54	38½	61	69

	Series	Jul	Oct	Feb	Jul	Oct	Feb
Grnd Met	390	24½	35	43	13	19½	30
(*404)	420	9½	20½	30	31	37	47
Ladbroke	160	23	29	32	4½	10	13
(*178½)	180	11	17	22	12	20	24
Utd Bisc	390	22½	35	44	21	23	36
(*388½)	420	15	22	32½	40½	46	54

June 1, 1993 Tot: 14540 Call: 5360 Put: [illegible] FT-SE Call: 1914 Put: 2130
*Underlying security price.

	Series	Calls Aug	Nov	Jan	Puts Aug	Nov	Jan
BAA	750	30½	51	56½	23	35½	42½
(*761½)	800	11	28	34	56½	65	70½
Thames W	500	15½	25½	29	24	32½	35
(*506)	550	3	9	12½	64½	68	69

	Series	Calls Aug	Nov	Feb	Puts Aug	Nov	Feb
BAT Ind	425	21	32	41	17	28	31
(*428½)	450	13	22	30	30	44	47
BTR	600	25½	38	47	18	30	35
(*615)	650	6½	18½	25½	53½	62½	65½
Br Aero	330	43½	56½	65	19	31	38
(*354)	360	27½	42	51	34	47	54
Br Telcm	420	22	28	32	14	24	30
(*426½)	460	7	12½	17	38½	50	55
Cadbury	420	32	43	52	10½	18½	23
(*441½)	460	12	23	32	31½	39½	44
Guinness	400	28½	43	53½	18	28	33
(*464½)	500	12	24½	34	43½	51½	56
GEC	300	24	28½	33	8	11½	15
(*317½)	330	7	14½	18½	25	28	31
Hanson	220	16½	20½	24	5½	10	13½
(*229½)	240	5½	11	14½	15	21	24
LASMO	140	23½	30	34½	6½	12½	15
(*155)	160	12	19½	25½	16	22	25½
Lucas	130	12	17	19½	9½	17	16
(*131)	140	7½	13	15½	15½	24	26
Pilkingtn	130	11	16	18	8½	13	16
(*133)	140	6	11½	14	15	18	21
Prudential	300	31	37	44	5	11	14
(*322½)	330	12	20	26	17	25	28
Redland	460	42	55	62	14	28	34
(*481½)	500	18½	34	43	34	49	54
Royal Ins	260	24	31	38	8	15	18
(*251)	288	13	21	27	17	25	28
Tesco	220	16	23	28	9	15	18
(*226½)	240	7½	14	19	21	28	30
Vodafone	420	22	39½	47	19	28½	31
(*426½)	460	9	22	30	45½	51½	55
Williams	300	21	28	34	10½	15½	22
(*306½)	330	7½	14½	21½	29	37	40

FT-SE INDEX (*2848)

	2700	2750	2800	2850	2900	2950
Calls						
Jun	147	99	70	34	13	4
Jul	161	120	93	61	36	20
Aug	183	143	111	78	55	36
Sep	200	161	128	95	73	57
Dec	243	-	176	-	121	-
Puts						
Jun	5	6	12	28	60	122
Jul	14	24	29	58	90	125
Aug	20	31	58	75	104	140
Sep	36	45	66	85	114	147
Dec	67	-	97	-	143	-

	Series	Calls Jun	Sep	Dec	Puts Jun	Sep	Dec
Abbs Nat	390	23	35	46	3	14	19
(*410)	420	5	17	29	16	29	34
Amstrad	30	3	5	6½	1½	3½	4½
(*33)	35	1	3	4½	4½	6½	8
Barclays	420	36	49	59	1½	11	17
(*455½)	460	8	25	36	13	28	36
Blue Circ	240	12½	24	29½	4	12	19
(*248½)	260	3	14	20½	15½	23½	30½
Br Gas	290	12½	22	26½	3½	8	15
(*289½)	300	3	11½	16½	13	18	26
	330	1	3½	7	42	42½	47½
Dixons	200	17	24	33	2½	13	17
(*216)	220	5	15	23	12	23	28
Forte	180	16½	26	30½	2	8½	14
(*193)	200	4	14½	20½	11	18	24½
Glaxo	600	26½	58	69	11½	33	55
(*617)	650	6½	34½	47½	43	61½	82
	700	1½	19	30½	90	99	13½
HSBC	600	34	61	79	7	30	43
(*629½)	650	8	36	55	32	55	68
Hillsdwn	140	12	19	24	2	7½	12½
(*149½)	160	2	9	14½	13½	18½	23½
Lonrho	110	9½	15	20	3	9	13
(*115)	120	4	11	15½	7½	15	18½
Reuter	1350	29	80	128	25	68	88
(*1355½)	1400	11	58	103	63	100	114
R-Royce	140	8½	16	20½	3½	9	15½
(*144)	160	1½	7½	12½	19	21½	27
Sears	90	10	13	16	1½	3	6
(*100)	100	3	7½	10	3	7	10
Tarmac	130	5	13	16½	5½	11	16
(*130)	140	2½	8	12½	12½	17	22½
Thrn Emi	850	32	51	60½	6	36½	47
(*877½)	900	6	26	43½	34	66½	75
Tomkins	220	12	19	25	2½	11	14½
(*229)	240	2½	9	17	14½	23	26
TSB	180	7	14	18	5	13	17
(*182)	200	2	6	12	20	27	30
Wellcome	750	39	72	97	12½	35	59
(*775½)	800	13½	45	70	38	60	85

	Series	Jul	Oct	Dec	Jul	Oct	Dec
Fisons	160	15	24	24	10	16	20
(*161½)	180	7	15	19	23	28	32

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Eastn Elc	460	21½	30	36½	21½	28½	34
(*466½)	500	6	14½	20½	51	55	59

	Series	Jun	Sep	Dec	Jun	Sep	Dec
Natl Pwr	330	23	33	42½	2	9	13½
(*355)	360	4½	17	26	15	22½	27
Scot Pwr	310	14	20½	25½	2½	12	15½
(*[illegible])	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Coffee came under pressure as the bullish influence of the emerging producer cartel seemed to be wearing off. With consumer stocks high it will be hard for the producers to tighten the market without a massive effort. Cocoa remains quiet, with trading activity muted ahead of the ICCO talks in London. If they fail then the organisation could decide to liquidate its 230,000 tonne buffer stock.

LONDON FOX

COCOA

Jul	666-665	Sep	767-765
Sep	682-680	Dec	791-788
Dec	702-701	Mar	812-810
Mar	723-722	May	833-826
May	737-736		
Jul	752-750	Volume: 2054	

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Jul	918-916	Mar	944-942
Sep	927-925	May	954 SLR
Nov	934-932	Jul	unq
Jan	938-935	Volume: 1727	

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czarnikow		Dec	unq
Spot unq		Mar	-
May	unq	May	-
Aug	-	Aug	-
Oct		Volume: 0	

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Mar	285.5-81.5
Spot: 278.5		May	290.0-84.5
Aug	280.5-79.5	Aug	298.0-91.5
Oct	280.3-78.5	Oct	293.0-84.0
Dec	283.8-80.5	Volume: 768	

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 1

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	91.03	128.98	142.74
(+/-)	+1.83	-8.36	-0.59
Eng/Wales	90.07	128.94	141.13
(+/-)	+1.17	-8.41	+1.15
(%)	-30.0	-10.1	-3.6
Scotland:	94.82	129.81	147.19
(+/-)	+4.58	-7.47	-0.92
(%)	-36.5	+35.6	-4.5

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (Pig)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Jun	112.7	112.5	Oct	unq	unq
Jul	unq	unq		Volume: 10	

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Jun	139.50
Sep	107.35
Nov	109.00
Jan	111.80
Mar	114.40
Volume: 66	

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	105.60
Nov	108.40
Jan	110.75
Mar	112.50
May	114.00
Volume: 4	

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Jun	144.00
Aug	142.00
Oct	145.00
Dec	147.80
Feb	unq
Volume: 0	

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	50.0
Apr	97.0	97.8
May	107.0	105.0
Volume: 38		

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kilo)
Jul 59.00-59.50

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The market made a slow start to the week, with many players having already balanced their books.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	18.45	-0.05
Brent 15 day (Jun)	18.55	-0.05
Brent 15 day (Jul)	18.65	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Jul)	20.10	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Aug)	20.30	n/c

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	209 (n/c)	211 (n/c)
Gasoil EEC	171 (-1)	172 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Jun	171 (-1)	173 (n/c)
Non EEC 1H Jul	173 (n/c)	175 (n/c)
3.5 Fuel Oil	65 (-1)	67 (n/c)
Naphtha	182 (n/c)	183 (-1)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

Jun	171.25-71.50	Sep	176.00-76.25
Jul	172.25-72.50	Oct	178.75-79.00
Aug	174.00-74.25	Nov	180.75 BID
			Vol: 10537

BRENT (6.00pm)

Jul	18.67-18.68	Oct	18.92-18.95
Aug	18.76-18.78	Nov	18.97-19.02
Sep	18.88 SLR		Vol: 10959

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Jun	197.25-97.75	Sep	n/a
Jul	198.25-98.75	Oct	n/a
Aug	197.25-00.25		Vol: 10

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

Jun 93	High: 1485	Low: 1470	Close: 1482
Jul 93	1360	1341	1355
Oct 93	1440	1420	1428
Jan 94	1460	1445	1450

Vol: 137 lots. Open int'st: 3173. Index 1623 same

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3 mth	Vol
Copper Gde A (£/tonne)	1133.0-1133.5	1149.5-1150.0	119850
Lead (£/tonne)	255.00-255.25	265.00-265.50	134100
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	926.00-927.00	946.00-947.00	452950
Tin ($/tonne)	5140.0-5145.0	5205.0-5210.0	14730
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1121.0-1121.5	1144.5-1145.0	759000
Nickel ($/tonne)	5615.0-5620.0	5685.0-5687.0	27984

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 80.2 (day's range 80.2-80.4).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for June 1	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7627-2.7915	2.7627-2.7662	¼-⅛ds	¾-1ds
Brussels	50.59-51.09	50.59-50.69	3-7ds	14-20ds
Copenhagen	9.4400-9.5530	9.4400-9.4630	2¾-3½ds	6⅞-7¾ds
Dublin	1.0102-1.0125	1.0104-1.0121	13-19ds	38-48ds
Frankfurt	2.4629-2.4867	2.4629-2.4662	⅜-⅝ds	1⅛-1¼ds
Lisbon	237.76-239.77	237.76-238.24	168-186ds	462-512ds
Madrid	195.16-196.91	195.16-195.45	108-141ds	264-306ds
Milan	2267.50-2310.10	2267.50-2273.70	10-11ds	28-30ds
Montreal	1.9733-1.9916	1.9733-1.9754	0.25-0.17pr	0.43-0.29pr
New York	1.5510-1.5640	1.5510-1.5520	0.38-0.37pr	0.99-0.97pr
Oslo	10.4500-10.5590	10.4500-10.4730	1¼-2¼ds	3¼-5¼ds
Paris	8.3330-8.4230	8.3330-8.3470	1⅝-2ds	3¾-4¼ds
Stockholm	11.1230-11.2410	11.1230-11.1470	2¼-3¾ds	6¼-7¾ds
Tokyo	165.87-167.45	165.87-166.07	½-⅜pr	1⅛-1pr
Vienna	17.32-17.51	17.32-17.37	1⅛-2½ds	4-5⅞ds
Zurich	2.2089-2.2225	2.2089-2.2120	½-¼pr	¼-⅛pr

Source: Extel *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5579-1.5605
Australia dollar	2.2928-2.2961
Bahrain dinar	0.583-0.595
Brazil cruzeiro*	65081.7-65128.1
Cyprus pound	0.736-0.746
Finland marka	8.382-8.498
Greece drachma	334.0-341.0
Hong Kong dollar	12.0347-12.0441
India rupee	48.66-49.62
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4645-0.4745
Malaysia ringgit	3.9778-3.9820
Mexico peso	4.82-4.92
New Zealand dollar	2.8771-2.8844
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.7895-5.9155
Singapore dollar	2.4951-2.4983
S Africa rand (fin)	7.1668-7.2182
S Africa rand (com)	4.9497-4.9561
U A E dirham	5.6755-5.7995

Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.4716-1.4727
Austria	11.17-11.19
Belgium (Com)	32.62-32.66
Canada	1.2721-1.2726
Denmark	6.081-6.091
France	5.373-5.378
Germany	1.5865-1.5875
Hong Kong	7.722-7.723
Ireland	1.5335-1.5350
Italy	1470.0-1473.0
Japan	107.01-107.06
Malaysia	2.5532-2.5542
Netherlands	1.7813-1.7823
Norway	6.737-6.747
Portugal	153.1-153.3
Singapore	1.6003-1.6013
Spain	125.70-125.90
Sweden	7.167-7.177
Switzerland	1.4197-1.4207

LONDON MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6½
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6¼ Low 5¾ Week fixed: 5½
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5¾; 3 mth 5½. Sell: 2 mth 5⅝; 3 mth: 5⅝.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	
Sterling Money Rates	5¾-5⅝	5¾-5⅝	5¾-5⅝	5¹³⁄₁₆-5¹¹⁄₁₆	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5¹³⁄₁₆
Interbank	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5⅞-5¾	5¹⁵⁄₁₆-5¹³⁄₁₆	6⅛-5¹⁵⁄₁₆

Overnight: open 5½, close 6.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps	5⅝	n/a	5⅝	5¾	6
Sterling CDs	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5⅝-5⁹⁄₁₆	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5⅞-5¹³⁄₁₆
Dollar CDs	3.11-3.08	n/a	3.22-3.19	3.36-3.33	3.74-3.71
Building Society CDs	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⅝	5¾-5¹¹⁄₁₆	6-5⅞

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: May 28, 1993. Agreed rates June 23, 1993 to July 25, 1993. Schemes II & III: 7.30%. Reference rate May 1, 1993 to May 28, 1993. Scheme IV & V: 6.039%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-2⅞	3⅛-3⅛	3⅜-3¼	3⅛-2⅞
Deutschemark	8⅛-7⅞	7⅞-7¾	7⅝-7½	7⅜-7¼	8⅛-7⅞
French Franc	8⅛-7⅞	8⅛-7⅞	7⅝-7½	7⅜-7¼	8⅛-7⅞
Swiss Franc	5⅛-5	5⅛-5	5⅛-5	5-4⅞	5⅛-4⅞
Yen	3⅛-3	3⅛-3	3⅛-3	3⅛-3	3⅛-2⅞

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Bain & Co)

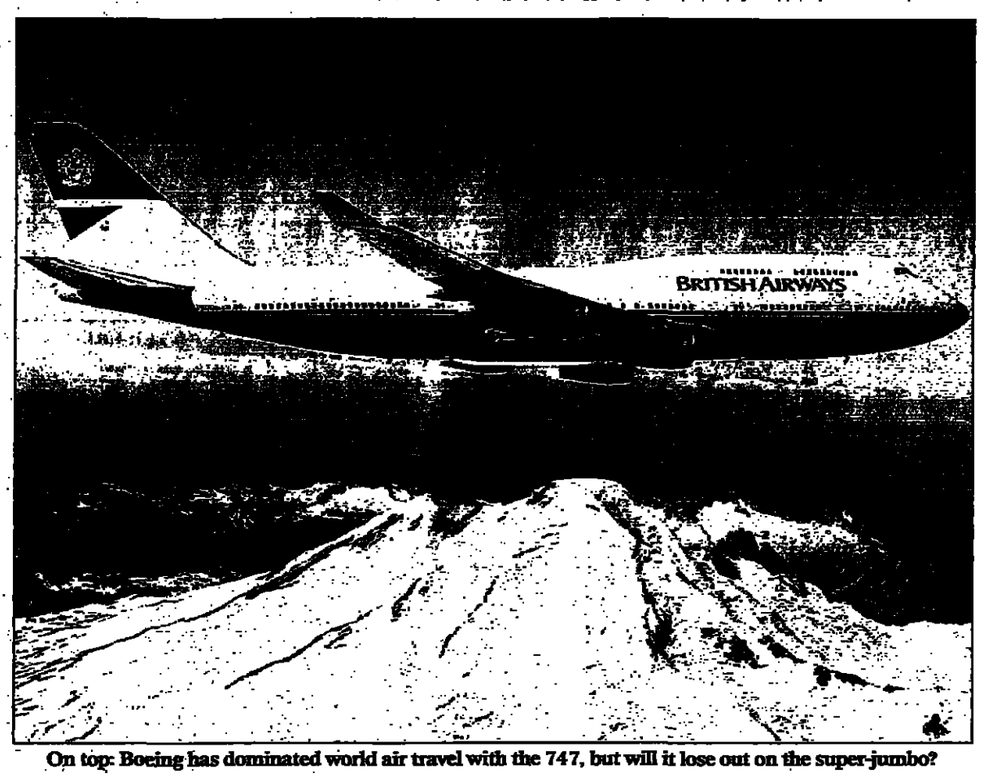
Bullion: Open $379.00-379.50 Close: $374.80-375.20 High: $379.00-379.50 Low: $373.90-374.40 Krugerrand: $374.00-376.00 (£240.00-242.00)
Sovereigns: Old $89.50-92.50 (£55.25-57.25) New $89.50-92.50 (£55.25-57.25)
Platinum: $396.00 (£253.50) **Silver:** $4.60 (£2.95) **Palladium:** $123.50 (£79.05)

كذا من الاصل

صكنا من الاصل

EC gambles on super-jumbo in aerospace subsidy wars

Tom Walker reports on the European threat to exclude the American manufacturers from the development of an 800-seat airliner



On top: Boeing has dominated world air travel with the 747, but will it lose out on the super-jumbo?

In 1969 the Americans put a man on the moon, establishing supremacy in the space race with the Soviet empire. But in the same year the US aerospace industry made another giant step with far greater repercussions for global business: Boeing launched the 747 jumbo jet which has revolutionised mass air travel and has helped ensure American domination of the industry for two decades.

Bit by bit the European aerospace industry, through the efforts of the Airbus consortium, has whittled away at the medium and long haul civil aviation market, but the jumbo remains peerless.

But this week, in Geneva, EC negotiators will remind their US counterparts that the end of an era is in sight. They envisage the age of the super-jumbo, a monstrous twin-deck jetliner that will carry up to 800 passengers. European aerospace industry executives know that the super-jumbo, or very large capacity transport (VLCT), is Europe's chance to regain an even footing with the US.

EC negotiators believe that now is the time to play the VLCT card, while the transatlantic dispute over subsidies paid to the civil aviation industry rages. EC sources allege that Washington has reneged on its agreement last year not to aid Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas any more than EC governments help Airbus: they say that indirect subsidies (often spin-offs from military contracts) give the US companies ten times the support Airbus receives.

One EC source said that last year the four governments involved in Airbus — Britain, France, Spain and Germany — gave $68 million in development aid to the company, with a further $2 million coming from EC coffers. In America, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Nasa, does not even bother to publish details of spending beneath $1 million. One insider said: "It's not considered real money in this business."

The EC threat is therefore simple: either bring spending on Boeing and McDonnell-Douglas into line with aid given to Airbus, or face the prospect of missing out on the VLCT. In the industry, experts and other sources believe that Airbus could link up with the Japanese heavy industrial giants of Mitsubishi, Kawasaki and Fuji, and go it alone on building the new aircraft, even though development alone would cost $15 billion.

The EC source said: "Because of the high development costs, and not because of technical reasons, the plane hasn't been built. But in Europe we have the know-how to be able to do it."

This week's negotiations in Geneva are aimed at putting last year's bilateral deal on aircraft subsidies into a multilateral code within the context of the Gatt world trade agreement. The Europeans are suspicious of Washington's intentions in the process. "The Americans want to renegotiate last year's deal to their advantage," said Michel Dechelotte, Director of International Relations for Airbus Industrie, in Toulouse. Under last year's agreement, EC governments will fund no more than 33 per cent of development costs of the new Airbus; the Americans want this reduced to zero per cent. "We would be crazy to accept such an imbalance," M Dechelotte said.

The whole picture is, of course, seen rather differently America. Steve Falken, of the US Commerce Department, said: "There's some confusion with apples and oranges here. The Airbus consortium has received billions of dollars to help build civilian aircraft, and the US has no similar programmes." He said the EC was a "victim of its own propaganda", and did not take the threat of being blocked out of a super-jumbo deal seriously.

In Seattle, Ray Waldman, Boeing's director of government affairs, is more direct about EC talk of an EC-Japan deal. "The officials you've been talking to don't know what they're talking about," he said. "I don't think that any EC official sitting in Brussels can change the economics of our business."

The Japanese, historically, have had far closer ties with the American aerospace industry, but M Dechelotte claims they are ready to switch allegiance to the Europeans. "They would be interested in cutting off their links with the US and they are basically free to co-operate with another manufacturer in any aircraft over 400 seats," he says. "The US tends to overestimate the grip it has on the Japanese, and they don't like US custody."

A massive civil aviation trade war could well result if this week's talks break down, with both sides talking in gung-ho fashion about how they can go it alone. In Toulouse, M Dechelotte says if last year's deal is scrapped, "EC governments will no longer feel bound by the limits on direct support".

In America the Clinton administration is already considering boosting the annual Nasa budget by $500 million, as part of a new focus on industrial policy. The amounts strike fear in the hearts of Eurocrats in Brussels. "The Americans understand the problem perfectly well," a commission official said. "There's a very serious debate going on over there about industrial policy... The aeronautics industry is the only global industry where the US still dominates, and Clinton wants to expand the Nasa budget to allow increased R&D. You have to remember that just the increase in the budget is more than Airbus receives in aid."

In Washington, the EC's constant complaints about the Nasa budget irritate officials. "You can't compare direct aid with the benefits from R&D programmes," says Steve Falken, who describes the EC's analysis of the industry as "crude". He also points out that several Nasa inventions are now used in Airbus aircraft: the ring laser gyro was developed for the space programme to control rockets and was later applied to aircraft navigation systems; and another Nasa invention, the hypercritical wing, is used on the Airbus A320.

Washington also accuses the EC of far-fetched ideas about the influence of Pentagon spending on its civil aviation industry. "The research on, for example, the stealth bomber," Mr Falken said. "Do you really think there's room for a stealth civilian aircraft?" He also introduced a political twist. "What does the EC want us to do? Do we scrap all our military research? Then we'd be backing out of our Nato commitments."

Washington claims that, in fact, DASA and Aerospatiale, the German and French companies involved in Airbus, accrue more benefits from military spending than either Boeing or McDonnell-Douglas. Not so, retorts the commission. "Our companies are in the same situation, but the value of their contracts cannot be compared to US defence contracts." Aerospatiale makes missiles and helicopters, where there is little technology overlap with its civial aviation interests; most French warplane spending goes to the privately-owned Dassault company.

Mr Waldman, at Boeing, says that if the EC does back out of the civil aviation agreement it will not get very far with the Japanese. "Boeing is fully involved in a feasibility study with the Airbus partners and the Japanese on the high capacity aircraft. We've a long co-operation history with the Japanese."

But again this doesn't quite tie in with the picture in Brussels. "Boeing got wind of the Airbus negotiations with the Japanese, and they tried to entice DASA away from the Airbus consortium into a Boeing/DASA alliance. That was quashed just in time by the German and French governments," a commission source said. Understandably, French and German government officials are not prepared to comment on what happened.

So how realistic are the commission's threats? Pulling the rug from under Boeing's feet in the mass-carrier market would be the industrial coup of the decade, but can the EC, not known for its brilliance in industrial strategy, pull it off? Commission officials admit that the last time Europe tried to go it alone and spot the future of civil aviation, it got it badly wrong in the shape of Concorde. "A fantastic plane but in commercial terms...": the commission official just shakes his head.

"But this time we've got no reticence," he says. "You could see the launch of a European super-jumbo before the turn of the century."

Somnolent summer

THE stock market cliche "sell in May and go away" seems to apply more than ever this year with the FT all-share index trading within a narrow 2 per cent range since the beginning of last month. The market has made little progress all year. At yesterday's close the narrower FT-SE 100 index of blue chips stood only 2.7 points higher than at the start of 1993. Evidently the market, which has recently delivered returns of more than 20 per cent, is suffering from something greater than mere seasonal sluggishness.

Some of this is sheer exhaustion from digesting a host of cash calls. Including the BT3 sale, the market will have absorbed around £11.5 billion via rights issues and flotations. Add to that the flood of gilt-edged issues and it is easy to see how institutional liquidity has become stretched. Investors are also looking for clearer signs of recovery. So far the signals have been mixed. An upturn in retail sales earlier in the year came to an abrupt halt in April: recent falls in unemployment have to be weighed against a fall in manufacturing output in March. Until evidence is more consistent, investors with cash are likely to continue sitting on their hands.

This is what happened on Wall Street as the American economy began to turn last year. After a brief burst, the Dow Jones index flattened off, trading within a 5 per cent range until the strength of the recovery became clear in the autumn. A comparable pick-up in London later in the year may be hampered by the approach of the November Budget, which will bring further uncertainties. The market has a lot to digest before it can move ahead with confidence.

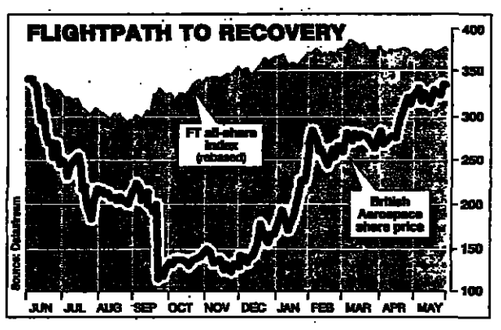
BAe

THE jet-powered ascent of British Aerospace's share price, which has more than doubled since January, reflects investors' growing confidence in the group's strategy of concentraing on its core businesses of Airbus and defence.

Yesterday's sale of its corporate jet operations is another step along that road. The business would have required heavy capital investment over the next few years to renew its product line, possibly running into hundreds of millions of pounds. It is far better for BAe to sell now, while there is still life left in the business, and achieve a reasonable price.

The £250 million sale proceeds will also provide a much-needed fillip to BAe's cash flow, which has been stretched by restructuring costs. Without the sale, the group was on course for a cash outflow of about £400 million this year. Now that the pressure has eased, the group can make other disposals, particularly in property, at its leisure, rather than be forced into fire sales.

There is still some tidying up for chairman John Cahill and his team. A partner is needed for the turbo-prop business in the commercial aircraft division, and further joint ventures on the defence side, similar to the recent link with Matra-Hachette, would also be welcome. Such actions could ensure that all of BAe's businesses are in profit by 1994. A year ago, shareholders would not have believed that possible.



Westland

AS any helicopter pilot will tell you, an unpowered landing is difficult but not impossible, and Westland is showing enviable flying skills even with engines shut down. Long-time watchers have known that the key to the shares' performance is the ability of the core helicopter division to generate profits from upgrading and servicing existing customers before its healthy future order book for the new EH101 starts generating serious income in 1995.

In the first half, the helicopter side managed to push profits before redundancy and restructuring costs ahead by 30 per cent to £13.3 million even without delivering a single entirely new aircraft, helped by strong demand for upgrading work. Westland has long been seen as a big contract play, its fortunes rising and falling according to the whim of overseas governments. Such uncertainties seem overdone; the £400 million Canadian EH101 contract looks capable of surviving a change of government in that country this October, while Middle East Black Hawk orders will materialise in due course.

An uncertainty for investors remains the 22 per cent GKN holding. While the latter has no compelling reason to sell, it is sitting on a reasonable profit as Westland's share price remains close to its all-time high, while GKN has made clear its lack of interest in expansion into defence.

De La Rue

MAKING banknotes has become a licence to print money if the latest results from De La Rue are anything to go by.

Not only does it produce healthy profits. It is also highly cash-generative, enabling the group to amass a cash pile of £171 million. In the past, De La Rue has used the cash profits from its banknote operations to build the payment side of the business. This has proved a sound strategy as the substantial contribution from Inter Innovation, which it acquired last year, testifies.

Unsurprisingly, Jeremy Marshall, the chief executive, who has steered the group's dramatic comeback over the past three years, sees no reason to change direction now. He is keen to buy further companies, and given the group's record, shareholders should have nothing to fear from acquisition-led growth.

Shanks

SHAREHOLDERS in Shanks & McEwan must become very nervous in the run-up to the group's results. Having been badly burned by a profits warning in 1991, they suffered a near-5 per cent fall in the share price yesterday as Shanks announced a £19.3 million provision against its construction operations. The entire division made only £1.8 million in 1991-2.

This is a hefty sum for a company of Shanks' size and will blow a hole in the pre-tax profit, which it expects to be around £29 million — £2 million lower than last year.

In the long-term, Shanks should benefit from the tightening of environmental laws. To date, it has incurred the increased costs of complying with the legislation without being able to pass those on to its recession-weary customers.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Listening in on Namesgate

TOM Benyon, the campaigning Lloyd's of London name and former Tory MP, has managed to stumble on a "bugged" mobile telephone call between Alan B'Stard, the obnoxious television MP, and Richard Ryder, the chief whip. Ryder: "Alan, this is urgent. Do you realise the effect Lloyd's losses are having?" B'Stard: "Of course. But the last time I mentioned it you said I was a moaner and a bitcher and getting what I deserve... You said we should all get stuffed." Ryder: "Well I was talking about you. Now times have changed. We need to do something now." B'Stard: "For God's sake Richard. We didn't bail out Leyland DAF, or the Maxwell pensioners... Despite Heseltine ranting on about intervening before lunch, tea and supper, really we have helped no one. We encouraged our supporters to invest in property and many now have negative equity... How can we help names, 100 per cent of which are Tory supporters? Instead of shooting ourselves in the foot as usual, we would be aiming two feet higher. We might as well subsidise Asil Nadir [the Polly Peck fugitive]. He at least subsidised us." Ryder: "... My God, our majority could be in jeopardy. But we can't help directly. We must apply the thumbscrews so Lloyd's settles with all names. It's the only way. Get on to Middleton [Peter, Lloyd's chief executive] and get him to agree any damn deal that helps our government survive." This, of course, is an entirely ficticious exchange, appearing in this month's edition of the *Society of Names* magazine.

New chapter

DON McCrickard, former chief executive of TSB Group, has resurfaced. After his sudden departure from TSB last August, Mr McCrickard has spent the past nine months writing "nine tenths" of a book on the modern commercial and political history of Hong Kong — he got the idea in the early 1980s while running American Express's Pacific Basin operation. The past few months have been "therapeutic", he says. "I have been enjoying myself, I have done something I had never done before," a luxury permitted by his £763,000 payoff from TSB. Now that he is returning to the cut and thrust of the City, far from yearning for the glory of running one of the country's biggest financial institutions, Mr McCrickard says he is looking for a different sort of challenge. Yesterday he turned up again as non-executive director of Carlisle Group, the property services firm, and he is looking for two or three more non-executive directorships. Meanwhile, he is biding his time, waiting for Chris Patten and the Chinese authorities to do their stuff before finishing the last couple of chapters of his book.



Over his head

DAVID Wright, British ambassador in Seoul, who has already won plaudits in South Korea for mastering the complexities of the Korean language, is now starting to command praise in high places for his interest in roofing. Oh Myung, chairman of Expo '93, which opens in the central Korean city of Taejon in August, told a group of British reporters that Mr Wright is deeply interested in the detail of the British pavilion, especially the angle of the roof. The diplomat has, it seems, even had part of the roof trimmed off. Could this be yet another face of government cost-cutting?

In the running

AT LEAST one female chief executive is up to the Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge. Karen Morgan Thomas, the chief executive of Thamesway Investment Services, has become the first to offer to pit her endurance against men in a 3.5-mile, road-running race open to full-time employees from every business in Britain on July 14. She already leads the field in soft commission business, with the BZW-owned Thamesway now topping the world's league tables. But the 39-year-old likes new challenges, and as the only female chief executive at the starting blocks, her chances of running away with first prize look pretty good.

Taking stock

AMERICAN stockbrokers treat potential female customers less seriously than men, belittling their concerns and spending less time explaining investments, a survey in this month's issue of *Money* magazine has found. Although male brokers treat women with more "courtesy", they work much harder to recruit male customers, according to New York's Barry Leeds and Associates, which visited 50 retail brokerages in Chicago and Los Angeles, including Merrill Lynch, Shearson Lehman and Dean Witter. Mary Malgoire, an American investment adviser, says: "Many brokers think that women have less investing experience and will simply be confused by explanations." Indeed, not one firm cared to provide any explanation for the survey result.

Third term

LAURENCE Shurman, has been appointed for a third term as the banking ombudsman. Far from tiring of the never ending increase in complaints about banks during his five years of service, Mr Shurman, 63, has signed for two more years, starting in December. This will take him to 65, the age at which Ian Edwardes Jones, his predecessor retired.

No appeal in VAT penalty reforms

From Mr David Whiscombe

Sir, One of the largest cheers during the Chancellor's Budget speech was the one with which the House acclaimed his announcement that a power of mitigation would be introduced into the hitherto automatic (and for that reason widely discredited) VAT penalty regime. And true enough, mitigation powers are included in the Finance Bill. But close reading of the Bill reveals that the two most likely reasons for mitigation — that there has been no loss of tax to the Exchequer or that the trader has acted in good faith — are to be expressly excluded from consideration. I wonder what Customs would consider to be a good reason for mitigation if an error in good faith with no tax consequences is to remain exposed to the full rigour of the penalty regime?

In the same Finance Bill, we find the proposal that a trader's right of appeal against Customs' refusal to allow input tax recovery is to be removed, except in cases where Customs can be shown to be acting unreasonably. In the light of the many recent cases in which Customs' incorrect decisions in this area have been overturned on appeal, this outrageous proposal looks not so much like moving the goalposts as cutting them down, demolishing the stadium and building an out-of-town retail park on the site. Although I would be the last to suggest that Customs habitually acts unreasonably, it is palpably true that it not infrequently comes to a wrong decision and it is wholly unjustifiable that an appellate body's power to review these incorrect decisions should be restricted in this way.

Sir, to find one of these proposals in a Finance Bill might be considered a misfortune; to find both looks like breathtaking cynicism on the part of Customs which ought not to go unremarked.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID WHISCOMBE
(Tax Partner),
Berg Kaprow Hay,
Chartered Accountants,
35 Ballards Lane, N3.

Getting the measure of innovation

From Dr Tudor Rickards

Sir, Readers of your article on creativity training for civil servants (May 31st, 1993) may be interested to know of a European Network which aims to improve understanding of the processes of creativity and innovation. Our fourth conference will be held in Darmstaad in August, when industrial trainers, researchers and academics will exchange experiences. Last year, a journal devoted to creativity and innovation management was successfully launched from the UK, supported by the European network and by similar groupings in America and Japan.

The UK has made significant contributions to studies of innovation policy and creativity over the years. The subjects have found a place in post-experience and post-graduate courses at the Manchester Business School since the early 1970s. More recently, the Open University has launched its popular Creative Management programme.

Can creativity and innovation be usefully studied and techniques deliberately applied to achieve industrial goals? The answer is a cautious "yes", although even conducting research into these subjects requires innovative methodologies. Among currently important challenges is the need to examine new ways of implementing new information technology to help reduce the number of high-profile failures we are witnessing at present.

Yours faithfully,
DR TUDOR RICKARDS,
(Director, Creativity Research Unit and Senior Lecturer),
Manchester Business School,
Booth Street West,
Manchester.

'Arrogance' at BAe

From Mr Noel Falconer

Sir, When I stood for the board of British Aerospace at its recent AGM, the chairman disclosed the proxy situation before the hall vote.

Though I consider this ceded a right of scrutiny, I requested only those proxies assigned to me. BAe has denied me them.

Its petulant arrogance reflects the attitude of Mr Cahill to his shareholders.

Yours faithfully,
NOEL FALCONER,
223 Bramhall Moor Lane,
Hazel Grove,
Stockport.

Not assured at Lloyd's

From Mrs M. H. Thorniley

Sir, I note from your report in business news (May 26) that Lloyd's names underwriting in 1993 are to be allowed to use part of their premium trust funds to meet cash calls for open or closed years' losses. If I were a policyholder at Lloyd's, paying in my premium this year, I would not feel particularly reassured to know of this — it smacks rather of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Yours faithfully,
MRS M. H. THORNILEY,
11 Westmoreland Road,
Barnes, SW13.

There's no such thing as a tax-deductible lunch

From Mr Charles Dodd

Sir, I would be interested to know how Mr Friday (*The Times* business section, May 25, 1993) manages to claim lunch entertainment of his accountant against tax. Nobody else can.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES DODD,
21 Pine Close,
Horsell,
Woking,
Surrey.

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No	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Ocean Wilson	Transport	
2	Scot & New	Breweries	
3	Evans Of Leeds	Property	
4	Roskel	Building,Rds	
5	Boots	Industrial	
6	Winkels	Mining	
7	Loraine	Mining	
8	Photo-Me	Industrial	
9	Denmans El	Electrical	
10	Sun Alliance	Insurance	
11	Vibroplant	Building,Rds	
12	Sth Wales	Electricity	
13	Airflow Stream	Motors,Air	
14	GKN	Industrial	
15	Sidlaw	Industrial	
16	LASMO	Oils, Gas	
17	Rugby Group	Building,Rds	
18	Unit Group	Newspapr,Pub	
19	VSEL	Industrial	
20	Lloyds	Banks,Disc	
21	McAlpine (A)	Building,Rds	
22	Stand Chart	Banks,Disc	
23	Lamont	Textiles	
24	Randfontein	Mining	
25	BTR	Industrial	
26	Lloyd Thompson	Insurance	
27	Wlsnhlme R	Chems,Plas	
28	Burmah Castrl	Oils, Gas	
29	Kloof	Mining	
30	Smithkline	Industrial	
31	Trinity Intl	Newspapr,Pub	
32	Sherwd Cmp	Business Serv	
33	THORN EMI	Electrical	
34	North West	Water	
35	TI	Industrial	
36	Powell Duffryn	Transport	
37	Brent Chems	Chems,Plas	
38	Severn Trent	Water	
39	Wimpey G	Building,Rds	
40	Southvaal	Mining	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

The winner of the Portfolio Plus prize of £2,000 was Mrs J McWilliams of Cranborne, Dorset.

Gains in thin trading

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began May 24. Dealings end June 4. §Contango day June 7. Settlement day June 14. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
419	345	Abbey Ntl	412	+2	11.5	3.5	15.9
255	179	Allied Irish	249	+2	...	4.5	12.7
176	130	Aus New Z	159	-8	...	5.8	...
2480½	2393½	Bankamerica	2450 ↑	-25	...	...	...
250	188	Bk of Ireland	236 ↑	...	...	5.7	∞
355	325	Bk Leumi UK	325	...	17.0	6.5	...
147½	116½	Bank Scotland	139	...	4.5	4.1	27.7
470	362	Barclays	456	-2	15.1	4.2	∞
3½	2	Benchmark	2½	...	...	...	...
52	31	Brown Shipley	35	...	...	...	...
19½	15½	Carlisle	16	+1	...	...	...
490	395	Cater Allen	485	...	26.0	6.7	...
136	63	Cattle	126	...	...	4.2	10.8
2460	1787½	Chase Manh	1962½	-9½	...	...	...
2047½	1342½	Citicorp	1825 ↑	-12½	...	...	...
370	290	Close Bros	360	...	...	3.3	16.4
£125	9275	Commerzbk	£114½	-75	...	3.4	...
£135	£125	Deutsche Bk	£122	...	...	2.1	...
41	[illegible]	First Nat Fin	75	...	...	...	...
1540	[illegible]	Fuji Bank Y	1148	-1	...	0.4	∞
465	345	Gerrard Nat	431	...	21.5	6.5	∞
654	440	HSBC	631	+1	19.0	3.8	15.1
634	474	HSBC HK	616	+3	19.0	3.9	14.7
356	243	Hambros	341	-1	13.8	5.1	19.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Joseph (L)	355	...	15.5	5.5	...
155	96	King Shaxson	134 ↑	...	9.0	8.4	...
455	312	Kleinwort Ben	419	...	16.0	4.8	14.5
573	412	Lloyds	540	+6	18.4	4.3	15.4
[illegible]	63	Lon Scot Bk	83	...	3.0	4.5	16.5
457	322	Nat Aust Bk	419	-24	...	4.9	14.2
494	[illegible]	Nat West	462	-2	17.5	4.7	26.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Provident	140	-1	11.4	4.2	14.7
47	38	Rea Bros	42	...	0.5	1.5	44.6
256	207	Ryl Bk Scot	285	-1	8.8	3.9	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Schroders	950	...	...	1.4	18.9
[illegible]	576	Stand Chart	739	+7	20.0	3.4	...
195	185	TSB	182	-½	6.4	4.4	...
140	76	Union Disc	134	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	520	Warburg SG	731	-1	...	3.3	18.8
247	165	-do- 6% 'A'	247	+2	...	3.0	...
[illegible]	4845	Wells Fargo	6250	-16½	...	1.6	...
173	121	Westpac	160	-8	...	4.8	...
215	196	Wintrust	205	...	4.3	5.2	7.9

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	517	Allied-Lyons	524 ↑	+1	...	4.8	17.9
647	447	Bass	453 ↑	-4	18.9	5.2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Boddington	261	-1	7.3	3.5	15.2
415	362	Bulmer (HP)	384	...	9.0	2.9	12.7
154	129	Burtonwd Brw	144	-2	4.4	3.0	10.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Devenish (JA)	254	...	7.8	3.5	16.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eldridge Pope	40	...	...	4.5	23.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Brewing	59	-½	...	5.4	7.0
[illegible]	139	Fuller Sm 'A'	200	...	...	2.2	16.4
[illegible]	387	Grand Met	465	+13	12.3	3.8	13.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greenall Grp	352 ↑	...	11.7	3.9	12.7
[illegible]	555	Greene King	581	-1	11.6	2.6	14.4
[illegible]	441	Guinness	450	+4	...	4.2	16.7
291	247	Hardy Hanson	261	...	7.9	4.1	15.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Heavitree	105	...	1.0	1.6	25.2
[illegible]	76	-do- 'A' Vtg	82	...	3.0	4.6	19.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Highland Dstl	291	+4	6.0	2.6	10.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Irish Dstl	2023	...	+41.0	1.7	19.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hooper Bros	[illegible] #	...	...	...	40.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Macallan-Glen	282	...	7.0	3.1	∞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Maclay?	179	...	0.9	0.7	38.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mansn Marston	89	...	8.8	2.9	∞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Marsland	775	...	18.6	2.2	16.0
[illegible]	231	Merson Thomp	23	...	4.8	2.6	13.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mat-hew Clark	411	...	19.7	4.9	12.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mercury? W	255	...	...	3.1	19.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Morland	514	+3	8.4	2.0	20.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Paramount?	9	...	...	2.1	16.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	SA Breweries	561 ↑	+16½	...	2.1	∞
485	440	Scot & New	441	+2	16.1	4.5	12.2
[illegible]	191	Taunton Cider	205	...	...	2.9	19.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vaux Group	220 ↑	...	9.3	5.3	15.2
[illegible]	227	Wetherspoon JD	301	+1	...	2.0	24.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitbread 'A'	495	+8	...	4.7	11.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	-do- 'B'	930	...	...	2.4	21.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Wolverhampton D	549 ↑	-1	17.4	2.9	14.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young 'A'	495 ↑	+8	14.5	3.5	∞

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	Abbey	118	+10	...	1.2	41.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allcroft?	20	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	57	Alumasc?	100	...	...	6.2	10.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Amec	94	+3	3.1	4.2	10.5
[illegible]	8	Anglia Sec	7	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	155	Allen▲	212	...	4.1	2.4	20.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Attwoods	117	-1	5.0	5.6	16.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	BPB Ind	229	...	...	4.1	58.0
[illegible]	67	Baggeridge Brk	95	-2	3.1	4.6	20.3
[illegible]	16	Bailey (Ben) Con	28	...	0.5	...	...
[illegible]	74	Barratt	104	...	1.2	1.5	18.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barratt Dvts	151	...	2.0	1.8	15.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bellway	308	-2	...	3.8	22.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Benford?	26	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Beazer? Gp	196	-2	...	1.9	26.6
[illegible]	48	Bett Bros	75	...	...	...	3.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blockleys	61	...	1.0	2.0	∞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Blue Circle	249	-2	11.2	5.6	∞
255	240	Bovis? Hmd	242	...	5.9	2.0	15.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Breedon Plc	94	...	4.0	6.1	22.7
[illegible]	82	Br Dredging	114	...	5.2	5.7	25.3
[illegible]	45	Brit Fittings	71	...	1.5	2.6	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bryant	134	-3	4.3	4.5	28.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	CALA	80	...	2.3	...	...
[illegible]	206	CRH	274	-1	...	3.4	17.4
[illegible]	22	Caskhead Rw	34	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	27	Costain	35½	+½	...	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Countryside	126 ↑	...	...	4.1	33.4
[illegible]	35	Crest Nicholson	64	-1	0.7	...	...
[illegible]	28	Custom	60	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dunton▲	1½	...	...	...	...
25	16	Edmund Hldgs	22	...	0.5	3.1	...
249	179	Erwin?	247	+17	6.9	3.4	20.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Erith	50	...	0.3	0.9	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eve Group▲	350	...	...	3.5	12.7
58	34	Fairclough? Barton	53	-2½	2.0	4.7	25.1
[illegible]	4	Explaurne?	5½	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Freeman Gp▲	132	...	...	4.7	21.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Galliford	42	...	4.3	...	16.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gibbs & Dandy	63	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	665	Gleeson (MJ)	865	...	12.7	1.8	14.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Heywood Huon?	13½	-1	...	3.4	27.4
[illegible]	29	Hewetson	40	...	2.6	...	40.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hnrod Wlm?	250	...	12.5	5.8	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Higgs & Hill	86	...	2.5	3.7	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	How Gp	27	...	1.5	6.9	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Howard Hldgs	18	...	0.5	1.5	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ibstock Johnsen	63	-1	1.0	2.0	...
[illegible]	12	Jarvis	16 ↑	-½	...	...	...
[illegible]	196	Laing (J)	255	...	9.0	4.4	10.2
[illegible]	55	La Cruddas▲	64	...	4.5	9.3	25.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lovell (YJ)	10	...	...	...	8.6
[illegible]	241	Mandert	309	...	9.0	1.6	18.9
[illegible]	103	Marley	131	...	4.2	3.9	39.0
40	[illegible]	Marshalls	88	...	...	7.1	29.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Maunders (J)	161	...	4.9	3.9	14.7
234	96	McAlpine (A)	234	+4	6.5	4.0	25.3
[illegible]	23	McCarthy & S	36	...	0.5	...	...
[illegible]	[illegible]	Meyer Int	290	...	...	3.2	40.8
[illegible]	4	Miller Gp▲	4 #	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	65	Mowlem (J)	117	...	4.0	4.3	...
[illegible]	41	NSM	55	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	46	Needler▲	46	...	...	3.7	31.0
161	136	Newman Tnks	149	-1	...	6.7	19.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Persimmon	233	-8	3.6	4.3	27.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Phoenix Timber	30	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	127½	Redrow	152	...	2.0	2.4	9.3
[illegible]	40	Prowting	132	+2	3.4	5.2	...
6½	3½	Quiligotti▲	4½	...	...	...	...
740	555	RMC Gp	731	-4	...	3.4	28.8
117	90	Raine Ind	100	-1	6.0	7.5	16.7
36	20	Ransom▲	21	...	...	...	...
519	402	Redland	481	-4	25.0	6.5	28.0
75	64	Roskel	72	+2	4.3	7.5	10.6
280	207	Rugby Group	278	+3	6.4	2.9	21.3
62	23	Severfield-Reeve▲	42	...	...	...	...
112	68	Sharpe & Fisher	112	...	...	4.5	19.5
210	110	Sheffield Insl	210	+15	...	4.1	33.9
100	82	Sheriff Hldgs▲	100	...	...	2.5	14.9
95	66	Shoreco▲	73	...	...	8.9	16.6
238	200	Smart (J)	200	-5	8.5	5.4	9.0
10½	4½	Starmin	5 ↑	...	0.3	7.5	∞
142	103	Tarmac	131	...	5.5	5.2	...
194	137	Tay Homes	182	...	5.8	4.0	11.6
118	63	Taylor Woodrw	104	-1	1.0	1.2	...
550	473	Tilbury Dougls	547 ↑	-2	33.0	7.5	∞
25	19	Torex Hire▲	24	...	...	2.1	...
226	168	Travis Perkins	223	...	8.0	4.5	39.3
40	30	Try Group	39	...	1.0	3.2	11.0
28	26	Tudor▲	28	...	...	1.1	...
68	41	Vibroplant	62	+2	3.6	7.3	11.4
65	20	Ward Hldgs	54	...	...	...	...
36	25	Waterhouse	31	-2	...	...	...
475	360	Watts Blake	395	...	10.7	3.4	17.0
26	8	Wescol▲	26	...	...	...	...
152	90	Westbury	145	...	5.0	4.4	...
12	4½	West Scaffold▲	9½	...	...	...	...
12	5	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
461	371	Wilson Bowdn	443	+1	8.7	2.5	30.4
335	147	Wilson (C)	183	+1	3.9	2.7	31.7
186	107	Wimpey G	172	+3	5.2	3.8	...
47	25	YRM	45	...	4.0	...	5.2

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	570	+10	...	...	∞
229	198	Adam & Harvey	213	...	11.0	6.5	3.3
92	56	Air London▲	63	...	...	0.9	7.8
50	37	African Lakes	50	+1	2.0	5.0	...
178	125	Asso Sec	168	-1	5.3	3.9	∞
110	86	BET Ord	109	-½	...	7.5	16.0
93	41	BNB Res	93	...	4.9	0.6	...
318	258	BPP	289	...	8.0	3.5	15.9
285	235	Barbour Index	235	...	7.2	3.9	17.4
22	15	Boustead	19	...	0.7	4.6	...
241	184	Brit Data Mgr	240	...	...	2.1	20.0
21	11	Broadcastle▲	21	...	...	...	16.7
73	54	Brooks Service	71	...	...	...	...
104	86	CET Gp	90	+1	2.4	3.3	10.3
175	139½	Capita Group	175	...	...	1.5	27.3
42½	31	Cashel Plc	42½	+½	0.8	2.4	∞
55	40	Chiltern Capital	50	...	...	...	...
51	26	Christie	41	...	...	...	...
290	228	Chubb Sec	287	...	...	1.2	31.7
50	18	Comaca▲	43	...	...	4.4	10.7
23	6½	Corp Services	21	-2	...	...	...
93	50	Dart	88	...	3.3	4.7	10.0
231	198	Davis Service	220	...	...	4.5	16.6
104	85	EW Facts▲	92	...	4.3	5.9	10.5
28	11	Gardiner	25	...	0.6	3.3	17.3
44	20	Gardiner (DC)	36	...	...	...	...
246	230	Hays	220	-1	4.6	2.6	21.7
230	174	Hogg Robinsn	182	...	6.3	4.3	13.7
70	51	Holmes Protecn	51	...	...	...	3.3
189	127	Hoch Whamp	182	-6	...	2.6	∞
£125½	9650	ISS B DKr	£125½	+46½	...	0.9	17.6
637	532	Inchcape	581	-2	...	3.0	20.2
863	669	Johnson Clean	828	...	25.7	3.9	∞
12	2½	Lep	11½	-½	...	...	...
244	173	Mitie Gp	220	...	2.7	1.6	18.1
1187	893	Manpower	969	...	...	...	...
48	40½	Michael Page	48	...	1.8	4.7	20.4
279	217	Pennaa	254	...	...	1.0	64.3
4½	2	Prime People▲	3½	...	...	...	...
142	82½	Prontaprint Alex	83	...	12.0	18.1	∞
423	373	RCO	375	...	12.8	4.6	12.0
118	105	REA	105 ↑	...	4.0	4.8	...
95	43	Reed Executive	95	+2	...	...	...
156	113	Reliance Secs	126	...	...	4.5	12.7
238	182	Renrold	191	-2	2.3	1.5	23.8
278	240	Rolfe & Nolan	260	...	7.2	3.5	∞
399	343	Salvesen (C)	368	-1	7.0	2.4	20.4
35	29	Scott Pickford▲	29	...	...	3.4	8.0
298	164	Securiguard	298	...	9.4	3.9	15.8
6	5	Select Appt▲	6	...	...	...	...
988	695	Serco Gp	985	...	14.0	1.8	26.7
352	250	Sherwd Cmp▲	252	+2	...	3.5	∞
130	90	Sketchley	90 ↑	...	3.0	4.2	...
355	310	Warner Howrd	320 ↑	...	6.5	2.5	16.7
45	27	Welpac	30	...	0.6	2.5	...
26	14	Wills Gp	22	...	...	0.6	30.1

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	215	Allied Colloids	236	+1	3.9	2.3	17.2
759	613	Amersham	705	...	12.5	2.2	26.1
7	3½	Anglo Utd	3½	...	...	0.8	...
£101½	8325	BASF DM	9200	+12½	...	7.5	...
259	190	BTP	259 ↑	+6	...	4.5	21.1
£119	£101½	Bayer DM50	£105½	-25	...	5.4	...
178	134	Blagden	173	...	9.5	6.9	18.6
165	93	Brent Chems.	98	+4	...	9.4	9.0
530	395	Br Bio-Tech	400	...	...	...	...
29	16	Caird Gp	25½	...	1.3	6.5	∞
153	126	Canning (W)	148	...	7.2	6.2	17.0
608	504	Courtaulds	531	-6	...	3.4	13.9
281	228	Croda	275	...	...	3.5	18.0
146	121	Doeflex	135	...	4.6	4.3	10.4
208	175	Ellis & Everard	205	...	7.0	4.3	18.7
31	15½	Euro Colour	31	+½	0.8	3.3	∞
291	259	Halstead (J)	289	...	...	2.6	14.5
241	194	Hickson	240	-1	...	4.3	23.3
£114½	8850	Hoechst	9762½	-62½	...	3.9	...
230	195	Holliday Chem	220	...	...	2.1	20.3
636	608	ICI	636	...	...	5.4	...
688	581	Laporte	617	...	19.5	4.0	17.0
223	181	Leigh	188	+4	7.8	5.2	15.3
19½	7	MTM	14½	-½	...	...	...
1712½	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1700	...	...	1.7	∞
450	370	Paterson Zoch	448	...	11.4	3.2	19.3
400	380	-do- 'A'	398	...	11.4	3.6	17.2
256	247	Flynn	247	...	7.0	3.6	∞
215	173	Porvair	215	...	3.6	2.1	23.0
13	7½	Sutcliffe Speak.	10½	...	...	...	...
475	425	Wardle Storeys	435	+2	16.0	4.6	17.5
495	395	Wistnhlme R	495	↑5	17.0	4.7	15.6
401	368	Yorks Chem	391	...	...	2.4	20.9
306	240	Yule Catto	283	...	5.9	2.5	17.9

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
105	63	Alexon	99	...	3.0	4.2	...
87	42	Amber Day	76 ↑	-5	3.1	5.1	20.8
319	257	Argos Plc	307	+1	...	2.9	21.1
116	69	Ashley (Laura)	110	...	0.1	0.1	...
305	278	Asprey▲	285	...	...	2.1	23.1
250	188	Austin Reed	248	...	5.0	2.5	∞
153	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	143	...	6.0	5.2	∞
121	97	Bentalls	109	...	1.9	2.2	...
276	208	Beterware	257	+1	2.0	0.9	∞
35	22	Blacks Leis	35	+1	1.3	...	7.2
227	133	Body Shop	208	-2	1.7	1.0	∞
16	12	Brown & Jackson	15½	...	...	0.7	∞
401	318	Brown (N)	378	+3	7.0	2.3	∞
66	64½	Burton	64½	+1½	...	3.0	...
145	126	Cantors	143	...	...	2.3	19.0
355	295	Church	353	...	12.5	4.4	31.4
183	97	Clinton Cards	145	...	4.2	3.7	17.5
247	212	Coats Viyella	232	+1	...	3.9	36.1
106	78	Colourvision▲	91	...	...	...	13.4
504	374	Courts Furnish	504	...	5.0	1.2	25.3
155	115	Crown Eyes▲	137	...	...	5.5	0.4
109	80	Dairy Farm Ind	100	-6	...	1.4	15.9
70½	51	Dewhirst (IJ)	70½	+½	1.0	1.8	22.6
241	194½	Dixons Grp	217	+3	6.0	3.6	20.5
405	330	Dunhill	382	-2	7.7	2.5	13.2
21	12½	ERA Gp	19	...	...	...	...
500	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	460	...	16.0	4.5	15.4
115	71	Essex Furn	101	...	...	3.4	17.1
249	203	Etam	239 ↑	-1	6.9	3.6	21.9
562	400	Fine Art Dev	538 ↑	...	12.7	3.0	∞
50	35	Fired Earth Tiles	38	...	...	...	...
500	409	Forminster	495	...	12.5	3.1	10.4
66	26	French Conn▲	65½	+5½	...	...	...
48	21	Gabbicci▲	46	...	2.0	...	9.2
65	43	Gent SR	49	...	2.0	5.1	14.4
47	23	Goldsmiths Gp	46½	...	0.3	0.8	∞
2925	2400	GUS	2913	...	40.0	1.7	21.2
1728	1563	-do- 'A'	1648	+5	40.0	3.0	13.1
40	34	Hampden Grp▲	34	...	...	3.7	16.0
277	30	Hartstone	34	...	4.8	17.9	2.1
25½	20	Helene Plc	23	-½	2.0	10.9	∞
60	29	Heritage▲	55	...	...	...	...
61	35	Homestyle▲	60	...	...	2.1	8.5
91	63	Jacques Vert	76	...	2.0	...	...
619	496	Kingfisher	577 ↑	...	...	3.0	18.9
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	66	...	4.0	7.6	13.6
695	495	Libern	640	...	7.2	1.4	75.4
351	265	Lloyds Chem	311	...	5.5	2.2	12.2
152	120	MFI	128	-1	...	3.7	17.1
365	311	Marks Spencer	333 ↑	+½	...	3.0	19.5
505	445	Menzies (John)	496	...	10.0	2.5	16.6
175	116	Moss Bros	175	...	5.5	3.0	∞
179	139½	Next	166 ↑	...	2.5	1.9	∞
40	15	Oliver (G)	40	...	...	...	...
250	197	Oriflame Intl	215	...	...	5.6	16.0
65	45	Pentos	54 ↑	...	1.5	3.5	11.2
313	255	QS Hldgs	280 ↑	...	5.1	2.3	19.9
41½	11	Ramers Group	33½	-½	2.4	9.0	...
35	20½	Rhino Grp▲	31½	...	...	...	...
138	131	Ronelles	136	...	...	1.9	16.6
174	137	Sherwood Gp	169	...	...	1.9	15.2
108	93	Sears	100	+1	7.5	4.4	∞
465	403	Smith WH 'A'	437	-1	13.4	3.9	15.0
15	4½	Specialeyes▲	12	...	...	...	...
219	176	Storehouse	207	...	...	3.1	36.4
191	148	T & S Stores	165	...	5.9	4.5	12.3
133	71	Tie Rack	132	...	...	1.3	21.5
230	160	Time Products	212	...	7.5	4.5	∞
100	61	Usher (Frank)▲	92	...	...	6.5	7.3
45	27	Vaal	35	-1	1.0	3.6	10.8
40	35	Wensum▲	36	...	...	6.3	...
120	78	Wickes	119	...	...	...	52.8
62	45	Wml of Leathers	65	+4	...	...	...
148	146	Wyevale▲	159	...	...	2.6	∞
4	2½	Xtra-vision▲	3½	...	...	...	...

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
182	147	ACT Group	151	-2	4.5	3.7	14.9
230	223	Acatos	238	...	...	3.1	19.9
162½	91	Acorn Compt▲	105	...	...	...	53.2
480	385	Admiral	437	+1	5.4	1.5	19.5
131	104	Alba	128	...	4.7	4.6	10.9
43	17	Alphameric	31	...	...	...	...
35½	22	Amstrad	33	+2	0.4	...	...
129	73	App Holo▲	78	...	...	...	...
21	13	Arlen	20	...	...	...	...
58	37½	Astec	58½	...	...	...	0.9
290	250	Beales Hunter	275	...	9.2	4.2	14.5
9	3½	Bennett & Fount	5½	...	...	...	...
403½	319	BICC	374	-4	19.2	6.4	25.3
575	495	Bitck	484	...	9.2	2.4	15.5
1700	1150	Borlanda	1650	...	...	...	...
319	274	Bowthorpe	313	...	6.3	2.5	∞
445½	376	BT	426½	+4½	...	4.7	21.1
10½	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	10½	...	0.1	1.2	...
151	180	Burnfield	140	+1	5.7	5.1	22.1
760	669	Cable Wireless	770	-3	13.2	2.3	22.5
17½	11½	Chloride	17	...	...	...	...
251	229	CML Micro▲	251	...	...	2.4	16.5
135	74	Compt People	115	...	0.6	0.7	...
155	109½	Cray Elect	154	+1	...	0.4	12.6
336	243	Critchley	336	...	...	2.3	23.8
119	96	Dale	99	...	...	...	...
504	414	Delta	530	...	5.1	6.4	9.6
296	205	Denmans Ele	295	+8	...	3.3	21.8
630	480	Domino	491	-4	7.2	1.8	16.8
95	46	Dowding Mills	95	...	3.5	5.3	19.4
1040	865	Druck	1230	...	...	1.1	35.3
411	358	Electrocomponents	368	+2	7.0	2.3	21.0
573	470	El Data Pic	555	...	5.1	1.1	19.2
86	43	Electron House	82	...	2.3	3.7	24.4
30½	10½	Emess	25	...	0.1	0.4	...
587	442	Eurotherm	560	...	8.0	1.7	26.4
136	109	FKI	132	+1	2.3	2.2	25.6
391	340	Farnell Elect	362	+1	6.2	2.0	∞
51	33	Feedback▲	49	...	...	...	...
18	9	Ferranti	14½	...	...	...	...
195	101	First Tech	180	-2	...	...	...
236	81	Forward Gp▲	224	...	...	1.9	∞
21	16	Forward Tech	16	...	...	...	...
329½	264	GEC	317½	...	9.6	3.8	16.8
185	132	Gresby	151	...	10.9	8.9	∞
11½	9	Grayline	9	-½	...	...	...
54	39	Hilclare▲	39	...	...	1.6	12.7
150	83	INSTEM▲	135	...	...	2.9	9.7
388	320	Jones Stroud	374	...	8.0	2.6	16.5
14	8	Kembrey	13½	...	0.3	3.5	5.2
321	280	Kenwood App	311	...	...	3.0	16.5
181	47	Kewill Sys▲	173	...	...	...	8.7
203	100	Kode	202	...	5.5	3.4	24.0
60	10	Laser-Scan▲	51	+1	...	...	...
395	132	LBMS▲	307	+2	...	...	...
310	280	Lec Refrig	250	+2	9.0	4.2	...
179	135	Life Sciences	159	...	3.3	2.8	17.2
232	164	Logica	230	...	3.6	2.0	27.1
54	44	LPA Ind▲	45	...	...	9.8	12.7
212	179	MR Data Mngmt	180	...	4.3	3.0	17.2
673	523	Macro 4	660	+7	...	2.4	22.2
630	527	Memvier-sx▲	595	...	...	1.0	19.5
3013	1988	Micro Focus	2233	-47	...	...	20.6
227	187	Microgen	188	...	7.2	4.8	12.8
34½	27½	Microvitec▲	25	...	...	...	...
514	357	Misys	505	-2	6.1	1.5	23.1
227	98	Mitel	199	-1	...	...	...
138	108	MMT Compt▲	119 ↑	...	...	3.7	15.1
28	16	Molynx	26	+½	...	6.3	2.5
272	202	MTL Instr▲	218	...	...	2.1	16.4
165	122	Muirhead Elect	133	...	3.0	2.8	16.3
152	116	Murray Enter	152	...	1.8	1.6	70.6
6412½	5225	NYNEX	5390	+21½	...	...	...
188	140	Neotronics	158	...	2.6	2.1	20.4
65	42	Newmark (L)	65	...	...	...	...
114	58	Norbain▲	111	...	...	1.1	16.6
75	20	Northamber	61	+1	0.5	1.0	...
15½	9	Oceonics	11½	...	...	...	7.5
253	195	Oxford Inst	247	+1	4.3	2.2	16.6
83	48	P-E Internt'l	74	...	1.0	1.7	...
75	29	P & P	70	...	1.4	2.5	37.2
80	55	Peek	66	...	3.4	6.4	17.2
190	115	Pegasus▲	158 ↑	...	...	5.0	40.5
9000	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9000	...	...	6.4	...
1050	725	-do- Lmp nv	962½	-12½	...	...	...
453	343	Pilko	452	...	7.7	2.2	38.3
433	303	-do- 'A' Voting	432	...	7.7	2.3	36.6
96	63	Plasmec▲	72 ↑	...	...	8.5	6.1
104	76	Pressac	98	...	2.4	3.1	19.8
135	103	Psion▲	125	+3	...	2.5	33.2
224	160	Racal Elect	202	+3	1.5	0.9	23.0
60	45	Radamec	53	...	1.0	3.5	∞
70	43	Radius▲	60	...	...	5.6	20.7
92	61	Real Time▲	77	...	...	4.9	7.0
35	18	Riva▲	31	...	...	...	...
629	488	Sage Gp	547	-15	9.0	2.1	17.5
66	49	Scantronic	64	...	2.9	5.8	20.2
142	117	Scholes Grp	128	+3	5.0	4.9	25.2
330	270	Sema Gp	303 ↑	...	2.6	1.2	24.5
39	26	Silverlines	32	...	...	9.0	...
45	37	Soundtracks▲	43	...	...	6.4	14.5
2437½	1737½	TDK	2225	+21½	...	1.3	∞
27	4½	TDS Circuits▲	16	...	...	...	∞
155	80	Telemetrix	149	-1	0.8	0.7	∞
899	809	THORN EMI	878	+4	...	4.7	17.8
111	96	Thorpe FW	103	...	2.5	3.0	10.8
103	75	Total Systems▲	75	-7	2.2	3.8	13.4
445	372	Tunstall	435	...	6.0	1.7	17.3
296	164	Unitech	239	...	5.8	3.1	41.8
11½	6	Verity▲	8½	...	...	...	...
33½	24	Vistec▲	33½	...	...	1.1	28.5
434	367	Vodafone	427	-2	...	1.7	20.9
441	368	Volex	393	-1	...	5.4	19.9
22	11	Western Selectn	19	...	...	...	...
255	223	Wholesale Ftgs	253	...	11.7	5.8	24.1

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
487	389	East Midlands	454	-1	17.1	4.7	8.7
496	399	Eastern Elect	467	-1	16.7	4.5	11.6
356	304	Hydro-Elect	342	+2	10.1	3.7	12.1
500½	404	London Elect	463	-1	16.8	4.5	8.9
549	458	Manweb	516	-1	18.2	4.4	7.4
514	434½	Midlands Elec	464	-1	17.2	4.6	9.7
549	440	Northern Elec	506	+2	18.5	4.6	7.5
544	439	Norweb	503	-2	17.7	4.4	9.5
337	285	Scottish Power	323	+2	...	4.4	11.7
529	436	Seeboard	502	+2	17.2	4.3	9.1
571	469	Sth Wales	539	+4	19.4	4.5	8.5
532	426	Sth Western	494	...	17.4	4.5	8.7
496	406	Southern Elec	465	-2	16.6	4.5	9.2
552	455	Yorkshire Elec	514	+3	17.7	4.3	9.5
355	273	National Powr	395	+3	...	3.7	10.7
368	273	PowerGen	368	+5½	...	3.6	11.5

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	51	Aitken Hume	51	...	0.5	...	32.6
85	47	BWD▲	84	...	...	4.8	13.1
90	26	Baltic Plc	85	...	1.0	1.5	∞
453	420	Caledonia	450	...	14.4	4.3	16.1
1500	1075	[illegible]	1375	...	27.0	2.5	11.6
285	243	Candover	264	...	10.2	4.9	18.7
100	71	Flextech▲	99	...	...	0.6	∞
303	155	Goveit	282	...	...	5.4	8.8
190	125	Ivory Sime	150	+1	...	5.3	15.7
6½	3	LIT	3½	...	...	...	...
12	11	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	0.6
203	154	Lon Forfaking▲	200	...	8.4	5.4	14.1
57	47	Manakin	57	...	...	...	...
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	10	...	...	...	...
49	40	Newmarket	49	...	...	...	...
275	246	Rathbone Bts	273	...	6.0	2.7	16.6
22	17	Rutland Tst	22	...	...	4.5	13.1
330	254	S & U	254 ↑	-9	10.0	4.9	∞
69	48	Singer & Frled	64	...	2.6	5.1	∞
963	738	Sotheby's	938	...	...	4.0	...
108	93	SIP Capital	107	...	3.0	3.5	19.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1980	1487½	Amer Express	1837½	-15½	...	...	...
234	183	Electra	227	+2	6.7	3.7	31.0
978	835	Henderson Ad	910	-3	41.0	5.6	20.0
121	92	Invesco MIM	111	-1	3.0	3.4	∞
223	164	Jardine Strat	223	...	...	3.2	11.0
194	154	MAI	181	...	6.0	4.1	13.3
522	389	MAM	521	...	15.0	3.7	∞
799	633	M & G	778 ↑	-1	...	3.5	...
225	115	Smith New Ct	222	...	4.5	2.5	8.8
80	55	Trio Hldgs	78	...	...	4.8	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
515	461	AB Food	469	...	14.0	3.8	10.5
77½	53	ASDA Group	70½	+½	...	2.8	22.7
255	170	Acatos & Hutch	216	...	6.5	3.8	12.3
76	55	Albert Fisher	61	-1	3.7	7.7	10.2
403	297	Argyll	348	+4½	...	4.0	12.6
25	12	Ashley Group	16½	...	...	4.3	...
147	120	Assoc Fisheries	132	...	8.0	7.6	∞
210	160	Banks (S C)	208	...	8.2	5.0	10.4
402	310	Barr (AG)	370	...	6.5	2.2	18.7
85	57	Bensons Crsp▲	62	...	...	5.7	13.9
141	112½	Berisford Intl	140	...	...	...	...
455	357	Booker	373	+2	...	7.3	38.4
51½	35	Bordwick	51½	+½	1.3	3.0	∞
489	430	Brake Bros	489	...	6.2	1.6	20.4
51	38	Budgen	41	...	...	...	13.9
511	413	Cadbury-Schw	442	+1	...	3.7	16.4
101	78	Carrs Milling	101	+2	3.9	4.8	20.2
201	178	Cranswick▲	191	...	...	...	...
20	8½	Cullens	17	-½	0.5	3.7	9.1
384	168	Dalepak	207	+2	6.0	3.6	9.5
491	424	Dalgety	428	-1	19.5	5.7	12.5
54	27	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.6	...
134	122	Everest	129	...	...	3.4	17.8
295	259	Farepak▲	290	...	...	2.2	20.6
10	3	Farringford	7½	...	...	...	...
94	78	Finlay (James)	78	...	4.1	6.8	∞
125	78	Fyffes	105	...	...	1.5	17.4
483	329	Geest	369	-4	8.1	2.7	16.6
12	7	Global▲	11	...	...	5.7	17.1
45	43	Grand Central	43	...	1.1	3.3	...
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	180	...	6.1	4.2	10.9
171	131	Hillsdown	150	+1	...	7.3	11.8
750	616	Iceland Frozen	714	+2	10.0	1.8	21.3
131	111	JLI Group	120	...	4.5	4.7	17.3
953	731	Kwik Save	766	-4	16.0	2.6	14.7
262	193	Low (Wm)	194	...	8.4	5.4	9.4
58	41	Matthews (B)	58	+2	2.2	4.8	38.0
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	19	...	1.1	7.5	∞
174	149	Morrison (W)	158	-1	...	0.6	20.5
538	443	Nichols (JN)	528	...	13.6	3.2	15.3
290	242	Nthn Foods	255	-2	...	3.9	14.0
22	13	Nthmbrn Fns▲	14	+1	...	...	5.8
229	172	Nurdin Peack	207 ↑	...	6.1	3.7	∞
241	205	Park Foods	237	...	3.2	1.7	28.3
115	83	Perkins Food	108	...	4.4	5.1	∞
96½	47	PizzaExpress	82	...	...	0.8	47.1
6	1½	Regina Hlth▲	6	+½	...	...	...
584	446	Sainsbury J	489 ↑	+5	10.0	2.6	∞
68	33	Sentry Farm▲	60	+2	...	3.1	14.0
225	170	Sims Food	173	...	11.2	8.1	9.3
430	357	Tate & Lyle	377	+2	12.0	4.0	11.9
273	208	Tesco	220½	+4½	...	3.9	10.5
211	123	Thorntons	139	-1	3.6	3.3	12.9
183	101	Trema▲	175	...	...	2.6	20.0
375	300	Unigate	335	-2	15.3	5.7	11.9
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	389	-10	...	4.9	20.1
25	21	Usborne	21	...	0.4	2.4	12.9
337	248	Watson & Phil	309	...	13.3	5.4	16.1

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
16	16	Abrdn Stk Ha	16	...	...	...	...
89	77	City Centre Rest	85	...	1.5	2.3	∞
209	170	Forte	193	-1	...	4.9	15.1
199	155	Friendly Hotels	170 ↑	...	5.7	4.2	∞
8	5	Harmony Leis▲	7½	+1	...	...	...
110	86	Jurys Hotel	107	...	...	5.7	12.6
215	154	Ladbroke	179	+1	11.1	7.8	15.3
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	69	-3	...	4.6	18.5
59	44	Queens Moat	47½ #	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
98	83	-do- 7.4% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	½	Regal Hotels▲	1½	...	...	...	...
55	28	Resort Hotels	47	+½	3.4	9.2	9.2
26	11½	Ryan Hotels E	18	...	...	6.3	∞
795	300	Savoy Hotel 'A'	785	+10	7.0	1.1	...
57	34½	Stakis	55	+3	...	1.0	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	178	AAF Inds	199	...	...	5.5	12.2
616	478	AAH	485	+1	16.3	4.2	15.5
172	140	AIM	142	...	6.5	5.7	8.8
132	88	APV	101	+3	...	8.2	...
233	87	ASW	215	...	...	3.5	...
184	126	Adwest	164	...	7.0	5.3	23.3
28	10	Aerospace Eng	25	-½	1.0	...	16.4
495	434	Airsprung	405	...	7.5	1.9	13.7
146	113	[illegible]	145	...	3.8	3.3	40.1
13½	7	Allied Radio	7½	...	...	...	...
540	415	Alumasc	540	+1	11.0	2.5	16.5
35	17	Alvis	33	...	1.0	3.8	6.8
430	345	Amber Ind	385	+20	17.0	5.5	10.3
38	18	Amberley Gp▲	35	...	...	3.8	...
145	125	Andrews Sykes	128	...	4.4	4.4	71.0
893	703	Antofagasta	766	-12	...	2.6	14.2
50½	32	Arenson	42	...	1.4	4.4	12.5
170	143	Ash & Lacy	156	...	6.4	5.1	16.0
3½	2½	Ass Br Eng	3	...	0.0	1.9	...
541½	434	Avon Rubber	489 ↑	-1	...	4.2	10.5
235	168	Assoc Nursgs	210	...	...	...	8.0
687½	544½	Atlas Copco	657	...	...	4.2	16.5
63	35	Ayrshire Metal	45	...	...	...	...
172	147	BBA	149	-2	...	6.3	12.7
56	13	BLP Group▲	55	...	...	...	...
31	13	BM Gp	21	...	3.0	...	0.0
770	650	BOC	855 ↑	-3	23.2	4.4	14.4
70½	62	BSG	66½	...	...	6.0	23.1
486	353	BSS Group	486	...	...	4.6	19.4
621	530	BTR	605	+4	...	3.7	20.8
221	188	BWI	192	...	6.7	4.4	18.5
41½	31	Babcock	37½	+1	2.1	8.0	∞
7½	4½	Bailey (CH)	6½	...	...	...	...
289	241	Baird (Wm)	283	...	8.9	4.2	18.2
1062½	550½	Barlow Rand	643½	...	...	5.4	3.6
63	48	Baynes (Charles)	59	...	...	3.0	24.2
13	5	Beaufort	9½	...	1.8	...	...
8½	6½	Beckenham▲	8½	...	...	...	...
36	15	Bedford (W)▲	30	...	...	...	...
27½	15½	Benson Group	18	...	0.1	0.7	16.6
707	513	Bespak	515	...	9.0	2.2	16.1
133	83	Bibby (J)	92 ↑	...	9.7	...	5.4
300	129	Billam (J)	241	...	5.0	2.6	12.2
41	21½	Bilston Bttrsea▲	36	...	...	...	...
11½	6½	[illegible]	8½	...	0.6	...	...
158	126	Birkby	154	...	...	0.8	...
45	32	Black Arrow	44	...	2.1	6.0	10.3
1½	¼	Black & Edgngtn▲	1½	...	...	...	...
183	136	Black (Peter)	175	-2	2.9	2.1	18.0
224½	129	Bluebird Toys▲	224	+11	...	2.1	17.1
587	494	Bodycote	579 ↑	+1	10.0	2.2	18.5
563	425	Boots	445	+7	...	3.8	16.7
61	45	Booth Inds	58	...	3.2	6.9	6.0
517	436½	Bowater	484	+1	11.5	3.0	19.1
1682	1335	Bowater Inc	1595 ↑	-10	...	...	...
248	199	Boxmore Intl▲	244	...	...	1.9	18.3
19	12½	Brasway	17	...	0.5	4.3	22.0
268	204	Braumer	249	-2	13.0	6.5	22.5
28	12	Bridgend Gp	16½	...	1.2	...	7.4
102	64	Bridon	102 ↑	+1	4.0	4.9	∞
70	53	Bridport-Gndry	70	...	4.1	7.3	13.1
40	31	Brierley Inv	36	-1	...	8.8	8.8
308	260	Br Bldg & Eng	260	...	...	1.2	...
59	42	Br Bloodstock▲	48	...	...	...	...
516	417	Br Polythene	516	...	...	2.4	18.5
102½	54	Br Steel	99½	-1	...	1.3	...
130	100	Br Syphon	128	...	3.0	3.9	35.9
15	11½	Br Thornton	14½	-½	...	2.2	...
268	218	Br Vita	237	...	7.1	3.8	14.6
13	6½	Brittan Grp	11½	+½	0.0	0.3	...
730	555	Broken Hill	610	-29	...	3.0	28.9
109	78	Bromsgrve Ind	106	...	4.0	4.7	14.6
10½	6½	Brooke Tool	9½	...	...	...	...
70	51	Brown & Tawse	68	...	4.2	...	...
118	91	Bullough	109	...	6.0	6.9	18.7
28	13	Business Tech▲	18	...	...	...	21.7
28	17	CI Group	25 ↑	...	1.0	5.0	∞
25	15	Campbll & Arm	21	...	2.0	...	...
34	6½	Cannon St	28½	-2	...	...	...
240	205	Cape	228	...	10.5	5.8	14.5
228	178	Carclo Eng	206	...	...	5.3	17.3
2886	2138	Carnaud Md	2313	...	...	2.9	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros▲	72	...	...	4.2	8.0
183	158	Castings	181	...	4.3	3.1	∞
145	113	Chamberlin Hill	135 ↑	...	6.2	5.8	∞
707	609	Charter Cons	633	-1	21.5	4.2	15.2
280	220	Chemring	280	+1	...	3.6	16.9
92	52	Chieftain Gp▲	52	...	5.1	12.3	11.1
30	17	Chillington	30	...	0.5	2.1	...
204	144	Christies Int	202	...	1.5	0.9	∞
61	34	Claybithe	58	...	2.5	5.4	...
90	70	Clayton Son	80	...	...	...	...
7	7	Co Designers▲	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
400	350	Cohen (A)	350	...	10.0	...	...
223	179	Community H	188	+1	6.5	4.3	11.7
246	186½	Concentric	205 ↑	...	...	3.4	17.3
209	120	Cook (Wm)	200	-3	5.0	3.2	∞
215	182	Cookson	202	+1	...	3.7	26.7
46	38	Copyrnore▲	46	...	...	2.7	∞
238	173	Crwell Ptr 'A'	189	...	5.7	3.8	16.1
178	124	Cosalt	130	...	10.7	...	19.5
224	160	Creighton Nt▲	174	...	...	5.0	12.6
47	27	CrestaCare	47	+2	0.5	1.3	40.7
3459½	2933½	Dana	3275 ↑	-69½	...	...	...
828	314	Danka Bs Sys	773 ↑	...	4.5	0.7	∞
16	5	Davies (DY)▲	16	...	...	...	...
711	642	De La Rue	668	+3	...	3.2	17.3
25	16	Dinkie Heel	21	...	0.9	5.7	16.7
494	391	Diploma	487 ↑	-2	9.7	2.5	25.4
71	50	Dobson Park	70	...	5.7	...	12.4
99	92	Dyson (J&J)	99	...	5.0	6.3	14.2
66	57	-do- 'A'	66	...	5.0	9.5	9.5
16½	8	EFG▲	12½	...	...	...	...
421	367	EIS	384 ↑	+9	...	3.9	∞
15½	9½	EIT Gp▲	9½ #	...	...	...	...
28	19	Elbief	24	...	...	...	...
43	19	Eleco	20	...	3.3	...	11.8
2350	1925	Electrolux 'B'	1937½	-50	...	2.9	...
66	45	Elliott (B)	60	...	...	...	...
484	403	Eng China Cl	413	-1	20.0	6.1	∞
2900	1550	Ericsson 'B'	2837½	-59½	...	1.1	...
90	27	Erskine Hse	90	...	...	3.2	9.4
53	32	Eurocopy	46	...	1.6	4.3	17.9
80	47	Expamet	80	+2	3.2	5.1	∞
636	499	Fairey Group	634	...	10.2	2.0	19.5
95	53	Fenner	78	...	4.2	...	14.7
68	33	Ferraris Group▲	59 ↑	...	...	2.2	13.5
1½	¼	Ferromet▲	1	...	...	...	...
29	23	Ferrum	24 ↑	...	2.5	13.0	16.8
50	28	Fife Indmar	50	+10	0.5	1.3	...
251	196	Fisons	162	-1	...	6.7	18.8
53	29	Fitzwilton	38	-3	...	14.1	...
255	215	Flogas	240	...	...	4.2	9.9
43	39	Folkes Group nv	39	...	1.5	4.8	∞
74	56	French (Thomas)	62	...	3.6	7.3	31.1
218	166½	Frost Group	216	-1	4.0	2.5	∞
85	71	GEI Int	82	...	7.3	11.2	16.9
489	404	GKN	464	+7	...	5.5	20.7
51	42	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	5.4	...
98	76	Garton Eng	96 ↑	-4	4.0	5.3	...
160	109	Gestetner	110	...	8.2	9.3	4.8
36	23	Gleves	23	...	...	...	16.6
801	545	Glaxo	618	+9	17.0	3.4	17.0
26	16	Glenchewton	24	...	...	...	...
311	245	Glynwed	301 ↑	...	11.6	4.8	28.4
100	66	Goode Durrant	96	...	5.4	7.0	20.3
134	102	Grampian Hd	127	...	5.5	5.4	22.1
411	341	Granada	398	-1	7.7	2.4	21.3
383	301	Gross Sthrn▲	383	...	...	3.6	15.7
96	78	Green (Ernst)▲	96	...	...	9.1	13.3
14	8	Greensore▲	12	...	...	2.9	∞
17	8	Guardian Grp▲	10	...	...	...	...
54	30½	Haden MacLn	50 ↑	+1	...	5.0	18.0
83	44	Hadleigh Inds▲	75	...	...	...	...
235	115	Hall Eng	226	-1	8.6	4.8	18.9
258	215	Halma	228	+4	2.2	1.2	28.2
49	30	Hampson Ind	37	...	2.3	...	10.0
265½	228	Hanson	229½ ↑	+1	...	6.2	11.7
221	187	Harris (Philip)	220	...	...	3.9	15.6
187	147	Harrisn Crsfld	180	-2	9.0	6.3	28.0
64	38	Havelock Euro	64	+1	...	...	...
51	20	Hay (Norman)	38	...	...	...	...
25	17	Headway	22	...	0.7	4.0	11.6
394	301	Hepworth	387	...	14.8	4.8	16.7
225	160	Hewitt (J)	214	...	3.0	1.8	16.7
38	15	High-Point	33	...	1.3	...	...
134	112½	Hill & Smith	134	...	...	5.2	18.6
10	6½	Hobson▲	8	...	...	...	...
117	87	Holders Tech▲	117	...	...	6.4	15.3
49	30	Hopkinsons	48	...	1.3	3.4	19.7
167	137	Hornby▲	137	-1	...	8.3	12.9
13½	6	Hospital Crp	9	...	...	11.1	2.4
73	54½	Howden	70	...	...	3.8	10.8
231½	173	Hunting	217	...	...	5.8	17.8
415	289½	Huntigh Tech▲	408	...	...	1.8	∞
295	247	IMI	270	...	10.0	4.6	∞
108	90	ISA Ind	104	...	1.5	1.8	16.2
205	179	Intercare Gp▲	185	...	...	1.8	19.6
255	235	Isotron	249	...	3.9	2.0	16.0
517	360	Jardine Math	496	-11	...	2.4	19.2
537	438	Johnson Matth	480	...	9.6	2.7	18.7
64	51	Johnson & Fb	51½	...	3.0	7.3	15.0
167	104	Johnston	165 ↑	...	3.2	2.5	...
32	19	Jones Shipman	30	...	...	...	...
32	18	Jourdan (T)	31 ↑	...	0.7	3.0	...
54	26	Kalamazoo	51	...	...	...	42.0
178	73	Kalon	165	+½	...	2.4	22.0
291	253	Kelsey Ind	278	...	13.0	...	...
545	465	Kershaw (A)	505	-5	27.0	6.7	26.2
168	75	Kleeneze	164	+3	...	...	...
123	60	LGW▲	121	...	3.0	3.0	10.2
303	266	Laird	280	...	...	4.7	18.0
166	105	Lee (Arthur)	199	...	...	4.8	69.9
149	130	Lilleshall	149	...	4.2	3.6	18.4
153	97	Lincat▲	148	...	...	4.3	12.8
18½	4½	Lincoln Hse▲	17	...	...	...	14.0
128	76	Linread	109	+1	3.7	4.3	16.8
208	170	Linton Park	190 ↑	...	14.0	9.2	∞
19½	10½	Lionheart	14	...	0.2	1.8	...
19½	15	Locker (T) A	16	...	1.0	7.8	50.4
274	176	Lon Intl	195	...	9.4	6.1	13.3
122	70	Lonrho	115	-2	...	4.3	...
342	289	Low & Bonar	319	...	...	3.6	44.7
343	283	MB-Caradon	301	+2	...	3.6	23.3
169½	140½	-do- pf	150	...	7.2	6.0	...
37	14½	ML Hldgs	26	...	1.8	...	25.1
43	27	MS Intl	37	...	2.5	8.4	51.7
50	39	MY Holdings	45	...	...	2.8	13.7
188½	114	Macfarlane	186 ↑	+1	...	2.1	21.1
430	379	McKechnie	418	...	14.7	4.4	20.7
108	88	McLeod Russel	97	...	6.0	7.7	11.8
10½	5½	[illegible]	6½	...	...	...	...
76	63	Magnolia	76	...	0.1	0.2	13.3
106	71	Mang Bronze	95	...	1.0	1.3	...
27	21½	Marling	21½	...	0.3	...	...
179	124	Mayborne▲	170	...	...	3.7	14.1
54	29	Mayflower	52	...	...	3.0	∞
236	191½	Medeva	219	...	...	1.3	17.8
104	88	Meggitt	106	+1	...	4.5	17.7
130	111	Metalrax	115	...	4.0	4.3	16.9
76	70	Metoce▲	73	...	...	...	...
77	27	Midsummer	74	+1	...	1.3	∞
28	14	Mining & Ald	25	...	0.5	2.5	...
488	368	Molins	470	+6	...	3.7	12.2
345	262	Morgan Crble	271	...	...	5.8	14.5
145	134	Morris Ashby▲	134	...	...	4.4	11.7
31	18	Neepsend	26	...	1.5	...	...
60	34	Nestor-BNA	53	...	3.1	7.4	12.7
169	122	Nobo Gp	165	...	3.5	1.6	20.7
174	127½	Nortons	170	+1	7.0	5.1	29.1
43	35	Novo Group	39	...	1.0	...	...
320	310	Nu-Swift	320	...	7.8	...	8.8
53	36	Office Elec Mac	48	...	0.1	0.3	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	22½	...	1.7	9.7	...
140	128	PCT▲	128 ↑	...	7.1	...	∞
48	44	Pacer Systems▲	44	...	...	8.3	...
138	108	Pentland	109 ↑	...	...	3.9	14.8
380	310	Photo-Me	375	+5	4.4	1.5	19.1
137	97½	Pilkington	133	...	6.0	5.6	48.4
32	19	Plasmon▲	27	...	...	...	...
79	66	Plemsbrook	70 ↑	-1	3.0	5.4	11.0
154	126	Polypipe	146	-2	1.9	1.7	21.1
517	455	Portals	469	-2	...	3.9	16.0
32	19	Porter Chadbrn	24	...	2.5	13.0	5.9
7½	5	Porth Gp▲	6½	...	...	...	...
376	306	Powerscreen	321	+1	6.0	2.3	18.1
20	16½	Prospect Inds	18½	...	0.7	5.1	9.3
54	33½	RFS Group▲	53	...	...	5.2	11.7
95	77	Radiant Metal	85	...	...	...	...
148	77	Ramco Oil▲	130	...	...	1.8	...
744	636	Rank Org	708	...	31.0	5.5	19.4
33	23	Ransomes	27	...	...	...	...
657	532	Reckitt Coln	578	+3	...	3.3	21.0
77	50	Record	73 ↑	...	3.6	6.2	35.9
7½	2	Reem	5½	...	...	...	...
189	131	Relyon	188	-1	4.9	3.3	22.6
305	275	Renishaw	290	...	6.5	2.8	22.3
62	55	Renold	61½	...	1.0	2.0	...
1438	1280	Rentokil	1359	+11	21.2	1.9	22.5
38½	24½	Rexmore	38½	...	1.7	6.0	9.0
120	91	Ricardo Group	115	...	8.7	4.2	32.3
68	58	Richards (Leics)	66	...	4.4	8.3	∞
80	63	Richardson West	80	...	3.0	4.7	20.5
128	109	Ropner	122	...	8.2	8.5	17.3
122	97	-do- 'A'	115	...	8.2	9.0	16.3
38	28	Ross Gp	34	-1	0.6	2.4	13.9
153	131½	Rotork	153 ↑	...	...	3.0	20.2
135	100	Rubicon	125	...	...	1.5	...
65	43	Russell (A)	62	...	1.0	2.0	...
29	15	SEP Indl	28	...	...	3.4	25.3
800	625	SKF 'B'	787½	...	...	...	...
342	222	Sanderson Bler	318	...	9.0	3.5	12.6
80	39	Savage▲	80	...	...	0.4	...
45	39	Saville Grdn (J)	41	...	2.2	6.7	16.2
248	208	Scapa	222	+1	5.3	3.0	18.1
238	192	Scholl	219	...	...	3.6	15.9
6½	4	Scot Heritable	6	...	...	...	...
990	917	Securicor	935	+5	2.6	0.4	35.6
668	562	-do- 'A'	605	+6	2.6	0.5	23.0
565	465	Security Serv	503	+9	5.0	1.3	24.9
103½	77	Senior Eng	100½	...	...	3.8	17.3
361	306	Setun Health	348	...	...	1.8	22.3
68	42	Sheldon Jones▲	63	...	...	...	...
126	86	Shiloh	126	...	2.9	2.9	13.6
361	295	Sidlaw	328 ↑	+4	10.0	3.8	15.3
501	427	Siebe	480	-5	...	2.5	19.4
308	220	Silentnight	301 ↑	...	8.0	3.3	∞
124	102	Slane Darby	112	...	...	3.7	13.8
142	30	Simon Eng	51	...	5.0	12.3	11.7
259	235	Sinclair (Wm)	239	...	7.0	3.7	15.4
47	42	Six Hundred	45	...	2.5	6.9	...
164	141	Smith & Neph	141	-½	...	4.1	18.9
513	389	SmithKline	483	+3	8.6	2.2	17.4
480	340	SmithKline Uts	430	+3	...	3.1	15.5
394	320	Smiths Ind	337	+1	11.2	4.2	13.8
140	66	Sitco Bus	66	...	3.3	6.5	6.1
405	265	Spandex▲	405	...	...	2.0	17.8
510	300	Spear (JW)	510	...	4.0	3.5	9.4
362	314	Spirax-Sarco	340	...	...	3.4	21.6
145	55	Spring Ram	77	...	0.3	0.6	∞
230	222	Staveley	237	...	8.2	4.3	13.5
147	128	Sterling Ind	132	...	5.6	5.3	16.5
20	11	Stonehill	18½	...	...	...	...
154	97	Suter	152	...	8.8	7.2	15.9
350	244	Swire Pacific 'A'	337	-9	...	2.6	∞
7	5	Sycamore	5½	...	...	...	...
78	53	Sykes-Pick	62	+8	...	8.1	11.9
272	240	Sytone	270	...	9.4	4.4	12.4
198	164	T&N	176	...	...	7.7	28.2
339	279	TI	325	-4	...	4.1	18.0
23	12	TLS Range▲	23 ↑	+4	...	1.4	...
283	218	TT Group	281	...	6.0	2.7	16.7
249	230	Takare	237	-1	1.8	0.9	19.7
821	618	Takeda Chem	803	-4	...	0.6	21.3
31	24	Tex Hldgs	31	...	...	...	...
94	70	Tinsley (E)▲	91	...	...	7.1	10.6
225	150	Titon▲	195 ↑	...	...	2.3	17.0
271	222	Tomkins	239	+1	...	3.5	16.1
110	67	Trafalgar H	106	+1	...	3.8	7.8
110	65½	-do- 'A'	106	+1	...	...	...
579	346	Transfer Tech	528 ↑	+1	16.0	3.8	13.3
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	174	...	7.0	5.0	15.9
253	221	UniChem	223	...	5.6	3.2	∞
308	273½	Unidare	308	...	...	7.0	9.2
46	11½	Unigroup	43	-½	...	...	...
1249	989	Unilever	1018	...	21.3	2.6	13.8
8112½	6625	Unilever (NV)	6900	-25	...	3.1	10.1
773	513	VSEL	758	+5	25.0	4.1	8.7
9½	6½	Verson	8½	...	...	...	...
145	95½	Vickers	137	+1	...	1.4	...
367	303	Victaulic	325	...	7.8	3.0	∞
364	283	Viasten	340	...	...	2.6	15.8
574	427	Vosper Thorny	573	-1	13.1	2.9	13.8
45	41	WSP Hldgs	43	...	...	8.4	11.2
468	410	Wagon Ind	422	...	...	5.0	16.3
86	71	Walker Greenbk	84 ↑	...	3.1	4.6	21.4
258	201	Wassall	251	-3	2.3	1.2	25.3
35	22	Wtrfrd Wdgwd	31½	+½	...	...	...
675	582	Weir	607	...	11.8	2.4	∞
993	658	Wellcome	776	+5	13.0	2.1	21.4
23½	22½	Wellman	23	...	2.2	...	8.6
300	260	West Hltncare	300	+5	...	1.6	19.3
495	460	Whatman	495	...	9.5	2.4	16.8
353	267	Whessoe	338	-8	...	3.0	13.0
10½	4	Whewway	9½	...	1.0	13.2	...
50	27	Whitecroft	48½	-½	4.0	...	4.1
8½	4½	Widney	7½	...	...	...	...
85	44	Wilkes (James)	81 ↑	...	3.5	5.4	23.7
365	306	Williams Hldg	310	+1	12.5	5.0	16.2
31½	17	Wilshaw	29½	-½	0.4	1.7	24.4
661	533	Wolseley	630	-4	12.5	2.5	21.8
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	48.5
45	35	Wyko	43	...	2.8	...	24.6
59	38	Young (H)	56 ↑	...	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1995½	1549½	Alex & Alex	1625 ↑	-56½	...	3.9	...
2275	1787½	Am Gen	1981½	-18½	...	3.5	...
46	30	Archer (AJ)	46	+2	4.4	12.0	22.4
148	118	Bradstock	119	...	5.1	5.4	14.7
1475	1078	Britannic	1473	...	33.5	2.8	...
641	556	Com Union	566	-3	...	5.4	...
1570	1225	Dom & Gen	1570	...	...	1.4	25.9
26	18	FAI	24	-1	...	...	...
615½	546	Gen Accident	560	+3	26.7	6.0	...
195	160	GRE	172	...	7.0	5.1	14.3
370	293	Heath C E	325	...	16.0	6.2	19.1
195	168	Hogg Gp	180 ↑	...	8.1	5.7	∞
198	164	JIB Group	189	...	7.5	5.0	19.1
493	408½	Legal & Gen	467	-5	...	5.1	28.4
1026	768	Liberty Life	873	-3	...	3.3	15.1
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	413	-4	17.3	5.2	14.9
295	253	Lloyd Thomp	275	+2	5.6	2.5	20.2
369	274	Londn & Man	335	...	14.2	5.1	∞
362	321	Lowndes Lmb	344	...	12.6	4.6	13.7
6743½	5612½	Marsh McLn	5750	-43½	...	3.0	...
97	76	Oriel	89 ↑	...	...	7.0	∞
68	50½	PWS	59 ↑	-1	4.0	8.5	8.6
342	282½	Prudential	322½	-1½	...	4.6	21.4
1138	800	Refuge	1045	...	31.5	3.8	28.9
319	248	Royal	281 ↑	-2	...	2.9	...
183	153	Sedgwick	165	+1	6.0	4.5	19.0
281	205	Steel Burrill	212	...	...	7.8	12.5
87	48	Sturge Hldgs	62	...	8.2	16.6	6.3
362	307	Sun Alliance	326	+3	14.2	5.5	...
61	50	Trade Indemnty	57	-1	...	...	...
288	259	Transatlantic	274	...	12.0	5.5	25.4
773	490	Utd Friendly	720	...	14.5	2.5	31.4
208	171	Willis Corroon	196 ↑	...	...	4.2	42.1
20	13½	Windsor	16	-1	...	...	12.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1708	1548	Alliance	1638	-1	45.0	3.4	∞
260	226½	Amer Trust	233	+1	4.9	2.6	48.3
347	304	Ang & O'seas	344	...	6.8	2.5	43.7
136½	124	BZW Conv	128½	+1	7.8	7.6	15.0
158	133½	Bankers	155½	+½	3.4	2.8	42.7
298	264	Baring Tribne	276	+1	6.4	2.9	43.6
158	131	Berry Starq	158	...	2.2	1.7	51.4
100½	96½	Br Assets	99½ #	...	...	5.4	24.4
68	57½	Br Empire Sec	67½	...	0.8	1.6	68.5
17½	14	-do- Wnts	17	...	...	...	...
173	158	Br Inv	168	...	4.5	3.4	∞
164	130	Cntnl Asset	151	-1	2.4	2.0	50.2
195	144	Derby Inc	148	...	16.6	14.0	8.9
255	195	-do- Cap	253	...	...	...	...
123	90	Drayton Asia	121	...	0.7	0.7	...
73	62	-do- Blue Chip	66 ↑	...	8.4	15.9	∞
64	55	-do- Eng Intl	64 ↑	-1	1.2	2.3	∞
118	84	-do- Far East	117	-½	0.6	0.7	...
110	95	-do- Korea	110	+3	0.5	0.6	...
631	577	Dunedin Inc G	580	...	25.4	5.5	26.7
592	513	-do- Wwde	576 ↑	...	9.5	2.1	59.3
230	222	Dundee & Lon	230	...	12.0	6.0	23.0
51	46	EFM Inc Tst	50	...	4.8	12.2	9.0
54	57½	-do- Div Pf	52½	...	...	...	...
274	259½	Edinburgh	262 ↑	...	8.4	4.0	∞
163	141	Electric Gen	161	+1	3.1	2.4	51.9
97	85	English Scot	96	...	...	...	...
253	205	European Asset	242	-1	...	3.1	29.5
94	77	Finsbury 'A'	94 ↑	...	3.0	4.0	30.2
290	248	Fleming Amer	258	+1	0.7	0.3	...
208	190½	-do- Claver	193	...	...	3.5	38.0
266	212	Do Cntl	243	...	2.7	1.4	∞
171	147	-do- Entp	166	...	4.5	3.3	37.7
279	213	-do- F East	276	-1	1.1	0.5	∞
306	248	-do- Fledg	283	...	3.0	1.3	...
117	103½	-do- Hi Inc	116	...	5.8	6.3	∞
219	156	-do- Japan	210	...	0.3	0.2	...
271	250	-do- Merc	255	...	6.7	3.1	∞
251	212	-do- Oseas	242½	...	4.0	2.1	57.9
229	203	Foreign & Col	225½	-½	3.3	1.9	61.4
210	164	-do- Eurotst	186½	...	1.2	0.8	...
107	87	-do- German	94 ↑	...	0.5	0.7	∞
286	191	-do- Pacific	264	-1	1.9	0.9	...
138	116	-do- Smaller	138	...	...	1.7	70.1
225	149	GT Japan	218	-1	...	0.7	...
131	65	Genl Cons Cap	131	+1	...	...	...
123½	96½	-do- Inc	109	...	...	9.7	11.3
135	115	Govett Am Smlr	123	...	...	...	...
278½	194	-do- Oriental	275	-3	0.9	0.4	...
246	207	-do- Strategy	241	+1	...	3.5	33.3
373	340	Greenfriar	369	...	8.3	2.2	55.4
10	5	Gresham House	8	...	...	...	...
53	47	Independent Inv	49	...	0.5	1.3	77.6
134	126	Inv Cap	127	...	5.1	5.0	25.3
92	77	IMS UK Smllr	87 ↑	...	2.8	4.0	∞
183	156½	Kleinwort Chrt	169	+1	5.0	3.7	32.9
200	176	-do- O'seas	200	...	3.3	2.1	36.8
126	108	-do- Smlr	119	...	4.0	4.2	28.8
995	540	Law Debenture	981	...	18.2	3.9	29.0
174	164	Majedie	172 ↑	-1	...	3.5	33.3
249	221	Merchants	239	-1	10.6	5.5	22.2
5097½	3700	Merrill Lynch	4847½ #	-68½	...	...	...
440	383	Monks Inv Tst	419	-1	6.7	2.0	∞
126	105	Morg Grenf Inc	117 ↑	...	...	4.9	23.2
37	23	Do Warrants	32	...	...	...	...
47	39	Murray Euro	42	...	0.1	0.5	∞
11	4½	Do Wts	8½	...	...	...	...
315	282	Murray Incme	306	...	...	4.4	29.1
319	265	-do- Intl	288	...	11.4	4.9	26.0
312	283	-do- Small	300	...	4.0	1.7	64.6
103	96½	-do- S/C Inc	97	...	...	13.7	9.5
91	73	-do- S/C Cap	93	...	...	...	...
3050	2250	-do- S/C Uts	2950	...	...	4.5	...
147½	142½	-do- S/C DF	144	...	...	...	...
260	230	-do- Vent	244½	+½	...	3.3	19.3
71	58½	New Frontier	69	...	0.2	0.5	...
86	68	Nwthmg Inc	79	...	6.7	11.0	∞
288	249	O'seas Inv Tst	288 ↑	...	2.8	1.2	...
373	285	Pacific Assets	371	...	1.1	0.4	...
275	187	Do Warrants	274	...	...	...	...
8200	7650	Personal Assets	8125	...	...	2.6	48.5
138	100	RIT Cap Ptnr	137	...	1.1	1.0	62.0
123	108	River & Merc	113 ↑	...	9.2	10.2	11.3
398	350	Robeco	388	...	...	3.4	...
388	346	Rolinco	383	...	...	2.1	...
240	214	St Andrew Inv	240	...	7.5	3.9	32.3
149½	131	Scot American	140 ↑	...	4.3	3.9	39.6
204	136	Scot Asian	203	-1	...	...	...
395	223	do Warrants	385	...	...	...	...
73	63½	-do- Eastern	71	...	1.5	2.7	46.6
201	183	Scottish	198	...	4.6	2.9	40.7
201	178	-do- Mtge	192½	-½	4.0	2.6	50.0
79½	71	-do- Value	79½	...	...	2.8	56.6
1503	1390	Second Allnce	1435	-1	36.5	3.2	38.6
84½	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	82	...	3.2	5.0	27.1
130	109½	Selective Asset	121	...	1.2	1.2	43.5
21½	14	Sphere Inv	21½	...	3.1	18.0	6.9
139	112	TR Far East	134 ↑	+1	4.5	4.2	29.4
140½	126	TR City Of Lon	135½	...	4.7	4.4	28.4
141	110	TR Pacific	138	...	0.3	0.3	...
26	17	TR Property	25	...	0.9	4.6	∞
69	47	TR Tech Inv	60	...	1.7	3.6	29.8
173	146	TR Smlr Cos	171	...	3.7	2.7	30.1
315	283	Temple Bar	300	...	13.2	5.5	22.6
90	60	Thrntn Asian E	88	+1	0.5	0.7	...
68½	54	Thrgmorton	65½	-½	3.3	4.4	26.7
423	363	Throg Dual Cp	420	...	...	...	...
195	178	USDC Invest	191	...	4.5	2.9	35.1
100½	76½	Value Inc Tst	100½	+2	3.6	4.5	25.3
598	542	Whitbread Inv	565	+1	16.5	3.7	∞
195	181	Witan	192	...	5.6	3.6	33.6

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
345	269	Airtours	295	...	7.2	3.1	10.4
60	42	Ald Leis	57	+1	4.7	...	16.3
303	194	Anglia TV	303	+2	...	3.8	14.0
249	192	Barr & W 'A'	208 ↑	+1	10.0	6.0	13.4
1200	900	Boosey Hwks	1190	...	22.0	2.3	17.8
118	90	Border TV▲	117	+1	...	2.9	15.3
16½	4½	Brent Walker	13	...	...	...	...
8	2½	Buckingham Int	5½	...	...	...	...
292	120	Campari	135	...	12.0	11.1	∞
197	171	Capital Radio	185	...	5.2	3.6	21.3
818	718	Carlton Comm	780	-1	17.0	2.8	22.2
200	158	Castle Comm▲	183	...	...	5.8	16.7
1895	1615	Central TV	1893	+3	38.0	2.5	20.6
83	61	Chrysalis	65	...	...	...	...
580	470	Compass Gp	494	...	...	3.3	14.8
350	218	Eurocamp	235	...	9.7	5.2	9.7
1180	710	Euro Disney	803	-27	...	1.5	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	5½	-½	...	...	...
24	18	Ex-Lands	24	...	...	...	...
390	245	Fairline Boats	309	-4	10.5	4.3	...
378	330	First Leisure	339	-1	6.1	2.3	23.5
515	298	GWR Gp▲	510	...	...	1.7	26.2
195	149	Grampian	193	-1	6.1	4.0	∞
6	5	Greenwich Comm▲	5	...	...	...	...
51	19	HTV Group	50	...	...	...	22.2
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	51	+2	2.0	5.0	∞
12½	5½	Kunick	10½	+½	...	...	...
394	262	LWT CP	377 ↑	...	...	1.6	17.4
475	327	Man Utd	440	...	18.0	5.1	15.1
148	90½	Owners Abrd	96	-2	3.5	4.6	7.7
66	33	The Pelican Gp	54	...	...	2.3	18.6
130	55	Prism Leisure▲	110	...	...	3.1	12.5
20	16	Quadrant Grp	19	...	...	...	...
318	286	Radio Clyde▲	289	+1	...	3.7	22.4
175	132	Ramsdens (H)	167	-1	...	3.4	22.2
502	431	Scot TV	475	...	9.9	2.6	23.4
60	41	Southern Radio	45	...	0.7	2.2	18.6
219	168	Stanley Leisure	210	+2	...	2.5	17.7
9	5½	Sunleigh▲	8½	+½	...	...	...
145	135	Sunset & Vine	135	...	3.5	3.2	15.8
420	383	Tanjong	420 #	...	...	0.6	∞
221	150	Thames TV	196	...	2.5	1.6	∞
2½	1	Ticketing▲	2½	...	...	...	...
117	84	Tottenham Hot	99	...	...	...	3.3
78	44	Trans World▲	69	...	...	1.4	25.2
419	274	Ulster TV	419	...	10.0	3.0	12.9
22	13½	Wembley	17	...	0.2	1.5	...
31	7½	Whitegate	24	...	...	...	...
187	110	Yorkshire TV	187 ↑	...	12.0	8.0	5.7
108	83	Zetters Gp	107	...	8.0	9.3	10.8

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
4300	1800	Am Gold	4187½	-9½	...	5.0	∞
1400	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1375 ↑	+50	...	6.7	∞
2050	1125	Ang Am	1900	-96½	...	3.7	∞
19½	8½	Anglo Pac Res▲	17½	...	...	...	...
114	33	Blyvoors	109	+2	...	5.6	6.0
41	18	Bracken	40½	-½	...	...	2.4
710	233	Buffels	691	+16	...	5.7	17.1
2	1	Butte	1½	...	...	...	...
684	546	CRA	555	-38	...	3.8	∞
43½	11	Cliff Res	39	-2	...	...	...
1181½	762½	De Beers	1112½	-6½	...	4.3	15.0
138	37½	Deelkraal	134	+1	...	4.5	7.3
87	7	Doornfontein	83	...	...	...	...
867	388	Driefontein	839	-1	...	4.0	15.4
618	120	Durban	618	+10	...	...	...
124	47	E Rand Gold	124	+1	...	9.4	∞
162	62	E Dagga	151	+1	...	...	12.6
267	54	E Rand Prop	265	...	...	...	...
470	117	Elandsrand	470	+2	...	2.6	11.0
722	282	FS Cons	695	+3	...	7.4	∞
40	8	FS Dev	33	...	...	...	...
1500	725	GFSA	1445	-5	...	2.8	22.7
168	125	Gencor	160	-1	...	6.2	12.4
63½	38½	GM Kalgoorli	56½	-7	...	2.4	13.9
22½	5	Greenwich R 'A'	19	-1½	...	...	...
145	49	Grootvlei	143	+1	...	7.2	8.5
360	78	Harmony	360	+15	...	...	...
414	87	Hartles	393	+12	...	5.0	∞
14	8½	Inoco▲	10½	...	...	...	...
953	491	Impala Plat	947	+10	...	...	21.4
13½	6	Kenmare Res▲	10½	...	...	...	...
811	332	Kinross	811	+1	...	6.2	8.9
843	319	Kloof	779	+7	...	2.3	13.1
90	25	Leslie	89	+1	...	4.7	8.9
119	13	Loraine	119	+6	...	...	...
116½	87	MXM	91½	-5	...	2.5	41.7
1080	820	Minorco	1032	+2	...	3.6	12.2
124½	91	Nth Brkn Hill	116	-8½	...	4.3	∞
1850	610	Orange Free	1812½	+12½	...	7.2	∞
709	607	RTZ	667	-1	...	4.0	24.6
550	425	Rand Mines	537½	-15½	...	11.0	2.4
138	85	Rand Min Prp	138	...	...	12.3	6.6
517	150	Randfontein	503	+6	...	3.4	7.6
192	115	Renison	176	-9	...	2.6	17.1
1200	850	Rustnbrg	1137½	-37½	...	4.0	17.8
585	191	St Helena	554	-2	...	4.3	11.4
1582	475	Southvaal	1582	+7	...	3.6	27.3
88	18	Stilfontein	87	+1	...	7.3	15.0
201	58	Unisel	186	-3	...	1.6	18.1
4775	1800	Vaal Reefs	4637½	+68½	...	4.8	7.9
500	154	Welkom	470	-2	...	7.2	∞
205	26	Western Areas	193	+1	...	...	...
1775	587½	Western Deep	1737½	+34½	...	3.6	8.0
283	176	Wstrn Mining	265	-15	...	...	...
776	323	Winkels	771	+3	...	1.3	6.3
84	56	Zambia Copper	62	...	...	...	...
68	18	Zandpan	68	...	...	...	21.7

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
238	233	Abbey Panels	238	...	...	...	...
125	95	Airflow Stream	120	+3	3.0	3.2	∞
116	82	Appleyard	114	...	5.2	5.7	...
280	203	Bletchley Mtr	270	...	...	4.1	13.8
150	120	Bostrom	148	...	6.0	5.0	26.4
356	165	Br Aerospace	355	+16	7.0	2.5	...
328	303	Caffyns	303	...	11.5	4.7	40.4
9½	4½	Caverdale	8½	...	...	...	...
130	98	Central Mtr▲	124	...	...	4.0	31.5
29	18	Cook (DC)▲	25	-1	...	...	...
235	156	Cowie (T)	218	...	6.2	3.6	16.6
110	86	Dog Motors	105	...	5.7	6.8	19.0
142	102½	Dowrnt Vern	138 ↑	...	...	3.6	17.6
264	155	ERF	213	...	4.0	...	...
117	92	European Mtr	108	...	...	1.7	...
303	208	Evans Halshaw	293	+4	11.2	4.8	45.1
280	220	FR Group	252 ↑	...	7.2	3.6	∞
3631½	2843½	Ford Motor	3325 ↑	-50	...	...	...
2875	2143½	General Mtr	2562½	...	...	2.0	...
58	38	Gowrings	58	...	2.0	4.3	...
151	85	Henlys	150	...	3.0	3.5	...
875	650	Honda Motor	788	-22	...	0.7	...
26	15	Jacks (Wm)	26	+1	...	...	...
106	66	Jessups	89 ↑	...	4.5	6.3	...
138	97	Kwik-Fit	134	...	...	3.1	23.9
344	281	Lex Service	342	+1	10.6	3.9	∞
119	85	Lookers	118	...	6.2	6.6	...
152	126	Lucas	131	-1	7.0	6.7	...
274½	224½	Pendragon	280	...	...	3.2	21.0
171	106	Perry Gp	173	...	6.0	4.3	...
153	108	Quicks Group	153	...	4.5	3.7	∞
150½	99	Rolls-Royce	144	-1	...	4.3	...
194	169	Trinity Hldgs	181	...	...	3.9	∞
148	125	Vardy (Reg)	145	...	4.0	3.4	22.4
187	121	Westland	187	+14	4.2	2.9	16.4

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	103	Adscene	135	...	4.0	3.7	14.4
330	315	Black (A&C)	315 ↑	...	13.5	5.4	∞
608	498	Blenheim Gp	542 ↑	-1	...	2.1	20.2
370	275	Bristol	370	...	11.7	4.1	∞
9200	7775	Daily Mail	9150	...	13.0	1.8	20.6
9150	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9125	...	13.0	1.8	20.5
305	251	Dorling Kind	281	+1	...	1.3	26.9
373	328	EMAP	360	+5	...	2.6	23.4
1090	873	Euromoney Pb	1088 ↑	...	28.5	3.4	24.5
237	170	Harrington K	207	...	4.5	2.8	16.7
358	233	Haynes Pub	338	...	6.0	2.2	14.5
290	236	Headline	280 #	...	4.5	1.9	∞
140	105	Home Counts	125	...	6.0	6.0	∞
9½	5	Indl Bus Comm	9	-½	...	...	13.0
8	6½	Int Cm & Data▲	7½	...	...	...	...
570	400	Independent	520	...	...	4.1	14.0
540	395	Johnstone Press	539	...	6.2	1.4	23.3
288	243	Meml Bulletin	280	...	8.0	3.6	19.8
155	88	Mirror Gp	154	...	...	...	...
373	297	News Corp	323	-14½	...	0.3	21.7
240	189	News Intl	224	...	...	0.5	15.5
453	354	Pearson	438	-1	...	3.4	26.7
668	510	Portsmth Sund	668	...	8.6	1.6	17.2
686	618	Reed Int	644	+1	...	3.3	28.1
148	98	Southnews	148	...	...	1.8	∞
137	90	Sterling Pub▲	137	...	...	3.3	45.2
385	328	Telegraph	385	...	...	3.6	16.2
835	715	Thomson Corp	765	-10	25.4	4.2	∞
370	313	Trinity Intl	370	+8	8.7	2.9	23.2
39	34	Unit Group▲	36	+2	...	...	...
600	494	Utd Nwspapers	597	+1	...	4.5	14.9

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18½	6½	Aberdeen Pet▲	17½	...	...	...	...
34½	17	Aran Energy	34½	+½	...	...	33.3
61	40	Arcon Intl▲	51	-1	...	...	...
61	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	59½	...	...	...	...
66	26	Aviva Pet	64	+1	...	...	...
14	9	Beverley	9½	...	0.6	...	...
183	145	Br Borneo	150	...	7.1	5.9	4.5
307	226	British Gas	289	-3½	14.2	6.1	14.0
328	225	Br Petroleum	304½	-3	10.5	4.3	48.0
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
757	675	Burmah Castrl	708	+4	...	4.5	77.3
65	32	Cairn Energy	61	...	...	...	8.7
268	223	Calor Gp	237 ↑	...	...	6.3	19.7
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	53	-1	...	...	...
35	27	Coplex Res	28	-2	...	...	...
18½	10½	Edin Oil & Gas	18½	+3	...	...	...
521	397	Enterprise	464	-2	16.0	4.3	57.3
88	58	Exp Co Louis	84	-3	...	...	...
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	26½	-2	...	2.1	10.3
67	45	Goal Pet	54	+1	1.4	3.2	10.3
34	18	Gt Western Res	34	...	...	...	...
168	108	Hardy O & G	155	...	1.0	0.8	48.6
46	18½	Kelt Energy	46	+1	...	...	...
195	141	LASMO	155	+2	3.3	2.7	31.4
103	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...
18½	14½	Mid Scot Res▲	18½	...	...	...	...
47	34	Monument	46½	...	...	...	75.3
9½	6	New London	6½	...	...	...	...
33	21	Nth Sea Assets	30	...	1.0	4.2	10.4
35	27	Oil Search	30	...	...	...	...
14½	12	Petrex	12½	...	...	...	...
110	90	Pict Pet	106	...	...	...	14.7
29½	18	Premier	28½	...	...	...	10.5
115	80	Presidio	115	...	...	5.8	...
368	280	Ranger	345	-3	...	4.6	...
6050	5150	Royal Dtch Pt	5962½	-37½	...	5.4	13.9
4312½	3600	Schlumberger	4300	-75	...	1.8	...
67	47	Seafield	58	...	...	...	...
615	515	Shell	606	+1	21.9	4.5	18.6
203	185	Sunrise Eng Sv	185	...	...	...	...
10½	4½	Teredo▲	6	...	...	...	...
41	21	Triton Europe	24	...	...	...	...
12	6½	Villiers Grp	11½	...	...	...	...
172	143½	Woodside	148	-4	...	2.4	...

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1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
330	249	API	330 ↑	...	7.5	2.8	26.7
195	144	Arjo Wiggins	177	-1	...	4.6	17.1
505	408	Abbott Mead	503	...	9.3	2.3	26.1
1½	¼	Acsis Group	1	...	...	...	...
31	13	Aegis Gp	29	...	1.3	5.9	...
212	155	Aspen Coms▲	192	...	...	3.2	17.1
13	...	BBB Design▲	13	...	...	...	...
341	234½	Bemrose	341	...	...	4.3	14.0
33	15	Birkdale	25	...	0.2	1.0	21.5
138	118	Bunzl	128	...	4.0	3.9	14.3
287	257	CIA Gp	261	...	...	2.1	16.7
209	93	Capital Inds	200	+1	...	1.0	20.0
56	44	City of Lon▲	55	...	...	8.3	...
214	169	Cropper (James)	214	...	3.0	1.8	23.4
6	6	Crown Comm▲	6 #	...	...	...	...
73	51	Delyn Pckaging	65	...	1.4	2.8	12.0
117	94	Dolphin Pack	113	...	4.5	5.0	27.9
56	42	Dudley Jenkins▲	56	...	...	...	14.4
15½	12½	Elswick	14½	...	0.3	2.7	∞
70	41	Fairway Group▲	70	+2	...	5.6	30.6
323	271	Ferguson Intl	312 ↑	...	12.5	5.0	∞
105	92	Ferry Pick	105	...	...	6.7	28.3
107	74	Filofax▲	101	...	...	0.5	35.2
20	14	Fitch	17	...	...	...	...
100	69	Gibbon Lyons▲	94	...	...	6.6	18.4
295	247	Gold Greenlees	280	...	...	3.7	22.7
41	20	Goodhead	28	...	0.5	2.5	...
88	43	Hunterprint	75	...	...	...	...
185	136	Incentrope	180	...	7.4	5.2	11.8
264	191	Jarvis Porter	253	-2	4.7	2.4	∞
32	19½	Lopex	31	+1	...	...	∞
277	175	More O'Ferrall	276	+1	11.2	6.0	∞
90	48	NMC Group	87	...	1.2	...	17.2
103	66	Osborne & Little	100	...	4.1	5.4	12.8
252	167	Quarto	252	+12	5.3	2.4	14.8
347	317	St Ives Gp	318	+1	5.2	2.1	21.7
185½	142½	Saatchi	169	-1	...	...	...
472	333	Sappi	425	+1	...	8.6	∞
19½	11½	Sedff▲	15	+1	...	...	...
28½	14	Shandwick	24½	...	...	...	...
354	294	Smith David	351	+1	9.5	3.4	15.5
295½	239	Smurfit (Jeff)	240 ↑	...	...	1.9	∞
246	183	Star-Pits	245	...	8.0	4.1	∞
25	16½	Taylor Nelson	25 ↑	+½	0.3	1.5	21.0
56	38	VTR▲	56	...	...	7.6	16.0
83	40	WPP	83	...	...	1.5	...
125	62	Wace	124	...	...	2.3	...
221	203	Waddington (J)	214	...	7.9	4.6	16.2
676	540	Watmough	676	+3	11.5	2.1	26.5
6½	4½	Westport▲	6½	+½	...	...	23.3
22	12	Whitney Mck▲	21	...	...	...	...
81	55	Wood (SW)	81	+2	0.2	0.4	...

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
72	41	Allied Lon	67	-1	3.5	6.6	57.6
63	58	Arcadian	63	...	...	...	...
79	54	Asda	79 ↑	...	2.1	3.3	8.3
139	88	Avonside	130	...	4.0	3.8	∞
2637½	2062½	BCE▲	2237½	+12½	...	...	...
568	396	Bilton	562	...	18.9	4.2	20.3
40	21	Bourne End	40 ↑	...	1.0	3.1	...
210	150	Bradford	203	...	4.4	2.7	18.4
22	12	Bredero	16	-1	...	...	1.5
317	176	Br Land	298	-2	6.3	2.7	27.5
208	153	Brixton	198 ↑	-1	...	5.6	14.4
78	45	Burford	73	+1	...	2.0	...
155	99	Cap & Regnl▲	153	...	...	0.9	∞
160	120	Cardiff Prop	160	...	2.4	1.9	...
345	196	Chesterfield	345 ↑	+10	11.0	4.0	∞
32	12	City Site Ests	30	...	1.4	...	...
19	12	Clarke Nickolls	16	...	0.3	...	3.9
15	10	Clayform	14	...	...	...	...
40	34	Conrad Rbist GS	34	...	...	1.8	...
1113	818	Daejan	1108	...	25.0	2.8	17.3
3	1½	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	...
89	33	Debenham Twsn	89	+3	2.5	3.5	32.3
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
128	76	Dencora	128 ↑	+3	3.0	2.9	...
468	283	Derwent Hldgs	466	...	8.6	2.3	58.3
235	170	Estates Agency	235	+15	3.0	...	21.5
27	7½	Estates Gen	16	...	...	...	...
84	72	Etonbrook	80	...	2.7	4.4	8.5
161	132	Evans Of Leeds	161	+2	4.1	3.2	15.4
26	11	Five Oaks	26	-½	...	...	...
58	30	Fletcher King	52	...	1.0	2.4	37.6
405	285	Frogmore	387	...	15.0	4.8	21.9
150	97	Grainger	145	...	5.2	4.5	32.4
193	120	Gr Portland	183	-1	10.0	6.8	18.2
20½	7½	Greycoat	20½	-½	5.2	...	...
138	101	HK Land	135	-2	...	4.8	∞
75	35	Hambro Cntyw	69	-1	...	...	...
417	277	Hammerson	366	-3	10.0	3.4	35.2
382	245	-do- 'A'	338	-3	10.0	3.9	32.5
213	127	Helical Bar	207	-1	...	2.9	...
39	19	Hemingway	29	...	...	...	...
132	57	Herring Baker	70	...	3.7	6.7	∞
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
578	435	Land Sec	533 ↑	+1	...	2.2	16.4
91	73	Lon Merch Sec	90	...	3.8	5.3	14.3
4½	1½	Lon & Metro	3	...	...	...	...
447	324	MEPC	422	-4	20.0	5.9	17.7
7½	5	McInerney A	7½	...	...	...	...
115	90	McKay Secs	115	...	6.7	...	18.9
7½	3	Markheath	6½	...	0.5	...	...
49	12	Medvale Mre	45	-1	1.0	...	...
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
35	29	Moorfield Est	31	+1	...	...	...
905	775	Mountview	905	...	18.0	2.5	9.3
139	112	Mucklow (A&J)	137	-1	5.9	5.4	19.3
46	30	Olive Hldgs	42	...	1.5	4.5	...
10½	4	Ossory ER	4½	-½	0.1	...	1.3
127	88	PSIT	125	...	3.7	3.8	24.9
201	138	Peel	195	-1	3.0	1.9	...
16	8	Power Corp	9	...	...	...	1.0
41	22	Property Trust	40	...	...	...	...
3	1½	Raglan	2½	...	...	...	...
29	11	Regalian	23	-1½	1.5	8.2	4.5
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	133	...	1.3	1.3	28.7
34	16	St Modwen Prp	33	...	0.6	2.3	25.1
70	39	Savills	66	...	...	...	...
79	34	Scot Met	76	...	1.5	...	...
96	59	Shaftesbury	94	...	...	...	...
14½	5	Shield	10½	...	...	...	...
220	139½	Slough Estates	200	-2	...	5.1	14.0
79	56	Southend Prop	75	...	4.1	7.0	37.8
16	7	Speyhawk	14 #	...	...	...	...
28	16	Stanhope Prps▲	25	...	...	...	...
164	114	Tops Ests	161	...	2.0	1.6	40.8
111	79	Town Centre	111	...	3.1	3.5	20.7
72	43	Trafford Park	68	...	2.5	4.7	18.3
38	8	UK Land	28	...	...	...	...
9½	4	Union Square	6½	...	...	...	...
238	180	Warner	232 ↑	...	10.5	5.7	21.2
199	168	Warnford	189	...	7.5	5.1	∞
8	4½	Waterglade	4½	-1½	...	...	...
64	35	Wates	60	...	0.7	1.6	...
76	40	Wood John D▲	75	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic▲	15	...	...	...	...
147	86	Headlam	146	+1	...	2.2	∞
500	330	Lambert	348	...	13.0	4.7	∞
100	78	Pittards	78	...	2.0	3.2	22.3
30	20	Strong & Fisher	28	...	1.0	4.5	7.8
150	89	Style	135	...	3.0	2.8	∞
55	53	UK Safety	54	...	...	23.8	1.8

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
485	408	Allied Text	458	...	12.6	3.4	14.7
69	54	Beckman (A)	59	...	4.7	...	11.7
27	21	Bolton Gp	25	...	...	...	12.7
165	141	Br Mohair	158	...	8.5	6.7	∞
20	15	Charnwell▲	20	...	0.4	2.5	...
345	298	Claremont Gs	343	...	7.2	2.6	21.4
601	522	Courtauld Text	591	+5	13.6	3.1	15.1
53½	24½	Cupid▲	28	+1	...	16.2	3.2
348½	221	Dawson	224	-2	9.0	5.0	21.8
30	22	Drummond	25	+1	1.5	...	7.7
37½	27	Dunkeld	29	...	...	...	...
72	65	Fampel▲	70	...	...	8.7	6.9
34	15	Foster (John)	22	+2	0.5	2.8	...
133	82	Gaskell	128 ↑	...	4.2	4.2	∞
186	156	Hicking Pntcst	175	...	3.4	2.4	14.9
59	45	Jerome (S)	58	...	...	...	...
360	249	Lamont	360	+2	12.0	4.3	23.2
506	353½	Leeds	485 ↑	-15	...	1.9	33.4
42	15	Lister	37	...	0.1	0.3	...
122	78	Lyles (S)	80	+1	4.9	7.7	9.1
180	89	Magellan	171	...	1.4	1.0	...
128	69	Parkland 'A'	128 ↑	...	2.0	2.0	...
102½	82	Readicut	96	...	3.4	4.6	∞
53	35	SEET	40	...	...	...	...
94	72	Sirdar	84	...	5.1	7.2	14.8
61	44	Stirling Gp	60	...	1.6	3.4	22.0
51	42	Stoddard	42	...	2.6	7.8	11.2
312	290	Tomkinsons	301 ↑	...	11.5	4.8	26.0
62½	32½	West Trust	39	...	...	8.0	...
417	252	Yorklyde	399 ↑	...	10.4	3.3	13.1

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	411	BAT	428½	-1½	...	5.4	16.1
690	584½	Rothmans 'B'	614	-5	10.2	2.1	14.0

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
422	349	Assoc Br Ports	422	+1	...	2.5	...
813	732	BAA	762	+1	14.5	2.4	13.4
312	249	Br Airways	305½	-4½	...	4.3	16.7
81	56	Clarkson (H)	80	+1	1.5	2.4	...
23	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	331	Eurotunnel Uts	446	+7	...	...	...
52	44	Fisher (James)	49	...	1.0	2.6	13.2
160	126	Graig	155	...	4.5	4.4	...
181	147	IoM Steam	180	...	...	5.6	9.4
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	33	...	0.5	1.9	...
79	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	79	...	1.2	2.0	4.5
2250	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2100	...	4.5	0.3	11.5
349	280	Mersey Docks	335	+5	7.5	2.8	21.5
210	161	Natl Express	202	...	...	4.4	∞
284	238	NFC	255	-2	6.5	3.2	19.4
302	244	Ocean Group	281	+1	14.3	6.4	...
63	40	Ocean Wilson	63	+5	4.0	8.3	∞
627	504	P & O Dfd	595	+1	...	6.4	19.1
151	127	P & O 5½%	150 ↑	+3	...	4.6	...
555	448	Powell Duffryn	555	+7	22.0	5.1	22.2
140	117	Seacon▲	139	...	...	4.6	8.7
52	24	TIP Europe	41½	...	1.4	4.2	10.1
50½	31½	TNT	50½	...	...	...	...
765	604	Tibbet & Britn	735	...	11.8	2.0	29.0
382	173	Tiphook	309	-4	17.3	7.0	6.1
298	235	TDG	237	...	9.5	5.0	∞

WATER

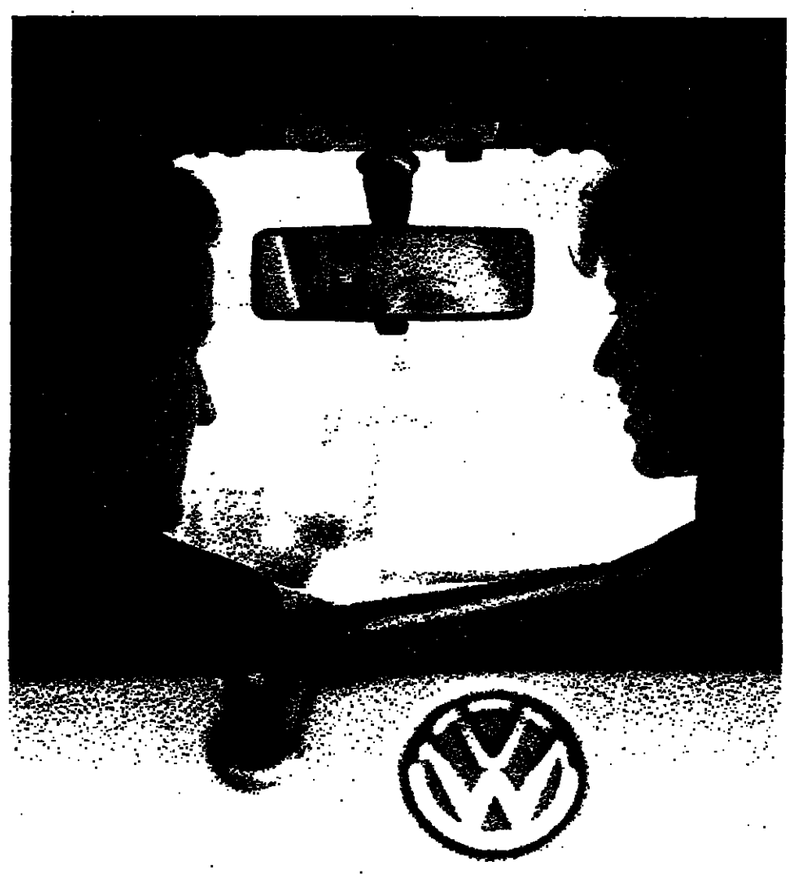
1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	460	Anglian Water	483	...	19.3	5.0	8.8
652	547	Northumbrian	597	-2	20.5	4.3	8.2
533	449	North West	487	+4	...	5.7	8.4
533	439	Severn Trent	491	+2	18.3	4.9	7.2
534	454	Sthrn Water	501	-½	19.5	4.9	8.8
1500	1225	Sth Staffs	1330	...	47.0	4.6	∞
560	467	South West	535	-1	...	6.1	8.0
563	468	Thames Water	506	+1½	19.2	4.7	9.6
612	506	Welsh Water	584	+1	21.4	4.7	6.5
640	536	Wessex Water	583	+2	...	4.2	7.9
593	506	Yorkshire W	523	+1	19.5	4.7	8.5

Source: *Finstat*

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; ↑ Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; § Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

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Solutions

Radio auction up in the air

Entrepreneurs of all sorts are tuning in to what has become a record round of bids for radio licences, says Alexandra Frean

A record number of entrepreneurs, entertainers and investors are turning their sights on commercial radio in the run-up to the country's biggest auction of the airwaves.

At least 40 companies or consortia are expected to bid for one or more of the eight London local radio licences being advertised by the Radio Authority, the statutory body responsible for licensing and regulating commercial radio. Competition for the four FM and four AM frequencies on offer is so stiff that most bidders are refusing to disclose details of their offers before the June 8 deadline for applications.

The London licence bids are part of a two-year rolling auction started by the Radio Authority last autumn. One hundred and twenty-eight independent local radio (ILR) licences will be re-advertised, five regional licences will be created and the third and final national commercial service will be launched. The ultimate aim of the bidding process, as stated in the 1990 Broadcasting Act, is to widen consumer choice by allowing newcomers to compete with established broadcasters for use of the airwaves.

The scale and variety of the response to the bidding so far has surprised even the most optimistic industry forecasters. Despite the recession, five groups applied for the Severn Estuary licence — which in March went to Bristol-based Galaxy Radio, a dance music station — and another five are awaiting the results of the auction for the North-East regional licence, which will be announced at the end of this month.

The authority had to choose from an unprecedented 11 applications for the North-West regional ILR licence, which was awarded last week to Jazz FM, the jazz, blues and soul music company that already operates a station in London.

With a potential audience of 9.5 million adults in and around the capital, the London licences are the most attractive to commercial radio groups with an advertising revenue, excluding sponsorship, estimated at £35 million a year.





Sound bites: would-be radio licensees plan a variety of offerings — from country music's Billy Ray Cyrus to comedy with Ruby Wax

The London stations range from pop music broadcasters, such as Capital Radio with a weekly audience reach of 3.9 million adults, to Spectrum International, which attracts a weekly audience of a little more than 250,000 for its ethnic minority speech and music broadcasts. Like the other present London licence-holders — Kiss FM, Melody FM, Jazz FM and LBC (which has two frequencies) — Spectrum is expected to apply to retain its licence in the auction. Capital's two FM licences are not up for auction in this round of bidding.

Hopeful newcomers include Eagle Radio, one of three groups offering a country music format in the London ILR auction. Backed by £1.5 million raised from a consortium of four media companies, Eagle is attempting to end what its directors see as the enormous snobbishness with which British broadcasters regard country music. In trials carried out by the company, audiences appreciated country broadcasts nearly twice as much when informed that they were listening to "contemporary" music than when they were told what it really was.

Mike Powell, a consultant to Eagle, says the station will attempt to counter the negative image of country music by playing a mixture of classic tracks by artists such as Glen Campbell and Crystal Gayle as well as young country singers, such as k.d. lang. Hepoints to the experience of the United States, where country music stations represent 18 per cent of commercial radio output, compared with 13 per cent for adult rock stations and 12 per cent for pop music channels.

Another music format is being offered by London Rock Radio, which is backed by a consortium of television companies and city investors. Its bid for an adult rock station for 20 to 50-year-olds is a challenge to Richard Branson's new national commercial service, Virgin Radio. The station hopes to broadcast on the FM frequency and says it is aiming for a slightly older audience than Virgin. It intends to play a softer mix of classic and country rock. Artists would range from rock superstars, such as Eric Clapton and Tina Turner to country music singers, such as Billy Ray Cyrus.

London Christian Radio plans a novel service — a speech-based station offering advice, care, help, refreshment, entertainment and spiritual values. The group hopes to raise part of the £1.6 million needed to bid by appealing for subscriptions from hundreds of Christian supporters pledging £20 each a year.

John Lloyd, the producer of the highly successful satirical television show, *Spitting Image*, is putting together a bid for the UK's first round-the-clock comedy radio station with support from comedians, such as Angus Deayton and Ruby Wax.

Lynne Franks, the PR expert, hopes to launch a women's radio station with programmes on health, beauty, fashion and careers. The bid is backed by Golden Rose Communications, owner of Jazz FM.

Other expected applicants include a sports channel, backed by the athletes Sebastian Coe and Daley Thompson, a travel information service, supported by London Transport and an "indie" rock station called XFM.

Results of the auction will be announced in October.

How recession hit the tabloids

PAPER ROUND

Brian MacArthur

Ask any mass-market tabloid editor why sales fell so sharply during the recession and they will all offer the same explanation. The spending power of their readers, mostly on the lowest wages, was so drastically cut that they stopped buying two papers or stopped buying papers at all.

The latest report from the National Readership Survey, the newspaper industry's market-research bible, supported by work from Market & Research International (Mori), offers the embattled editors strong support.

As the table below demonstrates, the combined readership of *The Sun*, the *Daily Mirror* and *Daily Star* fell by more than 4 million during the recession. (Just as the average size of the British family was once husband, wife and 2.4 children, so newspapers are usually read by about 2.7 readers).

Over the same period, autumn 1990 to March 1993, the number of readers regularly buying both *The Sun* and the *Daily Mirror* fell by 739,000 and *The Sun* and the *Daily Star* by 550,000. The same pattern was shown among regular readers of the *Daily Mirror* and still more so for the *Daily Star*, weakest of the mass tabloids.

According to Mori, many readers of the serious broadsheets also dropped their daily tabloid as mortgage rates hit family spending power. Readership of the broadsheets remained at the same level but the number reading any tabloid dropped by 3 per cent to 53 per cent and those reading no national daily at all rose by 2 per cent to 35 per cent.

That was especially true of *Financial Times* readers—only one tabloid increased readership: *The Sun*.

With *The Guardian* taking over *The Observer* this week, and Jonathan Fenby, former deputy editor of *The Guardian*, succeeding Donald Trelford as editor, the Mori research demonstrates the strong rapport between the two papers. Thirty-nine per cent of *Guardian* readers read *The Observer* and 42 per cent of *Observer* readers read *The Guardian*. Both titles will now be able to use in-paper promotion to persuade readers to sample the other and boost sales.

Meanwhile, many have stopped buying Sunday papers altogether. One in four *Times* and *Telegraph* readers now read no Sunday paper regularly, compared with 18 per cent and 15 per cent respectively three years ago.

THE LOYALTY CHALLENGE

Guardian	Obs 39	Times 15	Tele 3	Inde 18	Mirror 9	No paper 28
Observer	Guardian 42	Times 8	Tele 11	Mirror 11	Inde 16	No paper 20

WHERE HAS THE READERSHIP GONE?

	1990	1993	Readership Loss	Percentage Loss
Sun total	10,526,000	8,865,000	1,663,000	-16
Sun & Mirror	2,820,000	2,081,000	739,000	-26
Sun & Star	1,590,000	1,040,000	550,000	-35
Mirror total	9,005,000	7,192,000	1,813,000	-20
Mirror & Sun	2,820,000	2,081,000	739,000	-26
Mirror & Star	1,339,000	771,000	568,000	-42
Star total	2,993,000	2,022,000	971,000	-32
Star & Sun	1,590,000	1,040,000	550,000	-35
Star & Mirror	1,339,000	771,000	568,000	-42

Source: NRS Ltd. (third quarter 1990/first quarter 1993)

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OPERA page 32
Jonathan Harvey, whose new opera is premiered at the Coliseum in London on Saturday

ARTS

DANCE page 33
Dame Ninette de Valois, doyenne of British dance, celebrates her 95th birthday this week



Richard Cork on works 'acquired' by the Duke of Wellington during the Napoleonic wars

Spoils of war, now on loan

Desperate to escape the Battle of Vitoria in 1813, Joseph Bonaparte abandoned a coach containing 200 paintings which were rolled up inside his luggage. They included an exquisite Correggio, a spirited Rubens portrait and three canvases by Velázquez, all stolen from the Spanish royal collections. Once the Duke of Wellington had captured this extraordinary hoard and established the pictures' ownership, he offered to return them. But the King of Spain insisted that he had no wish to deprive Wellington of "that which has come into your possession by means as just as they are honourable".

I am delighted that the Duke kept his booty, for it contained a picture which always reduces me to absolute stillness at Apsley House, Wellington's former home. Now that the mansion is closed for restoration, Velázquez's *The Waterseller of Seville* has been lent to the National Gallery. Hanging alongside other early paintings by the same artist, it looks even more impressive than before. I find myself witnessing an event of momentous gravity, even though the scene depicted should be mundane enough.

The simple act of handing over a large glass of fig-freshened water is invested with unusual significance. Staring down at his vessel, the elderly vendor meditates on the imminent departure of the liquid it holds. On the side of the ample jug in the foreground, a splash shows up pink against the ribbed clay. It resembles wine, although the droplets still hanging there prove that the spillage occurred when water was poured into the glass a moment before.

Both seller and customer certainly regard it with reverence, as if they were handling a goblet of rare vintage. The thicker, darker and more weathered hand of the older man grasps the base of the glass. And the youth closes his pale index finger around the stem with immense care, tacitly acknowledging the importance of the container entering his charge. Their two hands almost touch as the transferral takes place.

Almost, but not quite. The youth seems anxious to avoid any suspicion of disturbing the seller's hold over the glass, for the old man appears loath to relinquish it. Sensing this reluctance, the youth looks up wonderingly from the vessel towards the vendor. And so, in turn, do we. Despite the tear in the sleeve of his shabby coat, he bears himself with remarkable poise. His close-cropped hair gives him an ascetic air, reinforcing his contemplative mood. He ponders the passing of the glass with a sense of resignation, as though it stood in his eyes for something more than an everyday transaction.

But what precisely does it signify, and how aware would Velázquez have been of this extra dimension? A clue to his deeper intentions may lie in the figure standing between the main participants. He appears to be in the prime of life, and raises another glass to his lips. The act of drinking gives him no overt pleasure, though. He looks over the glass towards the scene in front with sadness rather than satisfaction. Velázquez paints him full-face, but so thinly that he counts for little compared with the powerfully lit heads of the other two figures.

> 'Velázquez achieves his end by refusing to bully the viewer'

One historian has argued that Velázquez intended the painting to represent the three ages of man. Linking it with Titian's celebrated late painting of the theme in the National Gallery, he maintained that *The Waterseller of Seville* should be seen as an allegory of Prudence. Although an intriguing interpretation, it runs the risk of reducing the picture to a schematic illustration of abstract ideas. It does not tally with my own response to the painting, which holds me in thrall precisely because Velázquez refrains from offering a generalised, moralising homily on youth, maturity and old age.

His canvas is rooted above all in the particular. He presents vendor and customer with the same mastery of first-hand observation that characterises the still life within the composition. Nothing could be more convincing than the roundness of the small, two-handled cup lodged so securely in the neck of the jug on the table. Velázquez was little more than 20 when he painted this picture, but he already had a precocious ability to realise the full, tactile presence of the earthenware container gleaming in the light.

At this stage, the young painter had already earned himself a reputation in his native Seville for scenes of ordinary people eating, drinking and preparing food. Indebted to picaresque Spanish novels of the period, they show Velázquez's readiness to engage sympathetically with the humblest of household servants. He would carry this openness to the court of Philip IV, where dwarfs and jesters are painted with as much insight as the grandest regal sitter.



The Waterseller of Seville, now at the National Gallery. Courtesy of the Board of Trustees of the Victoria and Albert Museum

Before his decisive move to Madrid in 1623, however, objects played an equally important role in his work. Near *The Waterseller of Seville* hangs another early Velázquez captured in Joseph Bonaparte's coach. It is called *Two Young Men eating at a Humble Table*, but both figures turn away from the viewer as they slouch over their food and drink. The entire left half of the canvas is devoted to defining the solidity of a pestle and mortar, stacked dishes, a jug and a luminous orange nestling in the mouth of a rich brown pitcher.

The Waterseller of Seville, the most accomplished and probably the last in this group of pictures, hinges on a strictly commercial transaction. The peculiar intensity of this painting derives from his determination to charge the humdrum business of selling water with a heightened solemnity.

Velázquez achieves his end by refusing to bully the viewer into acknowledging any larger purpose. It arises solely from the beguiling actuality of a scene handled with directness and simplicity. No spurious sentiment impairs the characterisation of the waterseller's face.

Velázquez does not attempt to hide the harshness of the lines scored in his forehead, the white hairs flecking his beard and the flesh collapsing into multiple folds beneath his chin. He looks like a man who has endured considerable hardship.

His experiences have not, however, made him unfeeling. As he hands over the glass, something prompts him to pause, lower his deeply hooded eyes and reflect on the import of an action he must have performed a thousand times before. His stoicism cannot wholly disguise a hint of regret as he prepares to relinquish the vessel. Most of his life has already been spilt, like the splash dribbling down the side of his swollen water-carrier.

Aware of the old man's ruminations, the youth and the melancholy drinker beyond both seem affected by this autumnal moment. Their awareness of its larger implications lends the event a sacramental quality, as the light-reflecting chalice passes from patriarch to novice in the coolness of a shadowy room.

● *The Velázquez paintings from Apsley House remain at the National Gallery (071-839 3321) until June 1994*

TELEVISION

A lesson unlearnt

Of all the dimly-remembered villains least likely to make a successful comeback, the drug thalidomide must be close to the top of the list. After crippling at least 12,000 babies in 48 countries, it was withdrawn from use in 1963, and a hard lesson was learnt.

Yet last night's **First Tuesday**, on ITV, not only claimed but convincingly demonstrated that thalidomide is about its terrible business again. In Brazil, where effective control of drugs appears to rank low in the order of things, babies are being born with the limb deformities the drug is so extraordinarily adept at producing. How could this have been allowed to happen?

First Tuesday told the story well, though understatement is not its strongest suit. A juicy scandal and a few tears seems to be the recipe for this show, and last night's had them both. Mind you, I would challenge anybody to watch Ginelma, a sweetly pretty young Brazilian girl who is embarrassed to go to the beach with her eight brothers and sisters because of her *distorted arms, without a prickling* behind the eyes.

Was it necessary, though, to show this moving sequence to a British thalidomide victim to get her to cry for us? "Go on, break down" I could almost hear the producer say. Emotion observed is never as telling as emotion experienced.

The reason why thalidomide has made its return is that it remains a very effective drug for treating certain diseases. In Brazil, the principal use is for a secondary condition of leprosy, endemic in the country. In Britain, a handful of patients have been prescribed it for severe ulceration of the mouth, against which it works powerfully.

Doctors, like the poor man sent in to bat against *First Tuesday* by the World Health Organisation, see such uses as a balance between risk and benefit. With 300,000 lepers in Brazil, the benefits of effective treatment are large. In Britain, the numbers treated with the drug are much smaller, around 40, but the risks are also smaller as thalidomide's potential effects can be properly explained and its use more rigorously controlled.

The programme raised serious issues about the control of technology. There are products or techniques so valuable yet so potentially dangerous — nuclear power springs to mind — that they can only be safely managed in a country with a cadre of well-trained professionals and a public that knows how to read and understand.

To say so is to risk being accused of racism, or of nurturing colonial attitudes. Yet the Brazilian experience showed that efforts to restrict thalidomide to men were doomed to fail. Are a few dozen limbless children a fair price to pay for curing thousands of cases of leprosy? This is a judgment that we cannot make, because we are not living in a country where leprosy is a real and present danger.

I think we were owed more depth of analysis. Full marks, however, for finding the story and, terrier-like, digging it out.

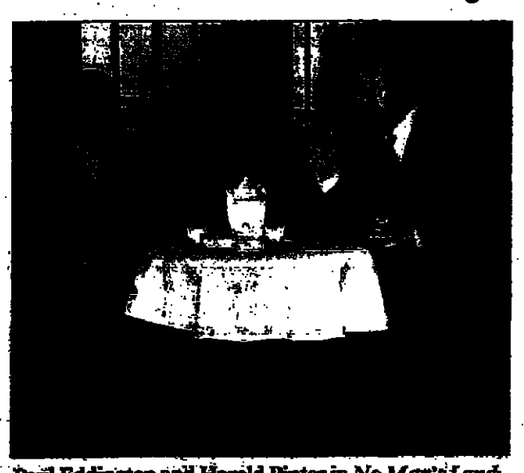
NIGEL HAWKES

Laurels offered in memory of Oliver

A MAJOR new composition prize using funds from the estate of the opera composer Stephen Oliver, who died last year at the age of 42, will be launched today. A £10,000 prize will be awarded biennially to the winner of a competition in which composers under the age of 35 will set a short opera libretto to music. For the first "Oliver Prize" the novelist A.N. Wilson is writing the text. His words will be ready by September 1, and composers then have until the following March to supply the music. Details of the prize can be obtained from the Stephen Oliver Trust, PW Productions, 11 Goodwins Court, St Martin's Lane, London WC2.

● **SEPTEMBER 2** is the date scheduled for the world première of Harold Pinter's first full-length play for 15 years. *Moonlight*, which will be staged at the Almeida Theatre in Islington, will be performed by a cast led by Ian Holm and Anna Massey. The production will be directed by David Leveaux and designed by Bob Crowley, the team responsible for the Almeida production of Pinter's *No Man's Land*.

Meanwhile, in Manchester, Vanessa Redgrave will be returning to the Royal Exchange Theatre for the first time in 15 years to star in the world premiere of a new play by the Russian dramatist Mikhail Shatrov. *Maybe*, which will be premiered on July 1, draws parallels between the McCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950s and "contemporary corruption". Braham Murray, a Royal Exchange artistic director, will stage the play.



Paul Eddington and Harold Pinter in *No Man's Land*: a new Pinter play comes to London in September

Parking space

THOSE two cultured peers, the Earl of Gowrie and Lord Palumbo, will be at the Serpentine Gallery tomorrow lunchtime for the unveiling of a £1.45 million plan to renovate the exhibition space in Kensington Gardens. During the launch ceremony the performance-art group Station House Opera will be creating an "instant installation", which aims to engulf the gallery in thousands of feet of steel piping. Rather more conventionally, the Princess of Wales will be attending a gala dinner on June 10 to launch the Serpentine Gallery Renovation Appeal.

THE National Museum of Photography, Film and Television in Bradford (0274-732277) will celebrate its tenth birthday on June 16 by launching a daily summer run of "This Is Cinerama", the first Cinerama film which took shrieking audiences in 1952 up and away on roller coasters, helicopters and planes. The museum will thus house the only known public cinema equipped to show the original Cinerama films, using three projectors working in synch, stereo sound and a 52-foot curved screen.

Last chance . . .

STILL best-known for her huge crossover hit, "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue", and for her flowing tresses, Crystal Gayle is very much one of the "old" country brigade. Her records are rarely played on the radio, but she boasts a vast repertoire of country favourites. Her UK tour finishes at Ulster Hall, Belfast (0232 323900) tonight; Concert Hall, University of Limerick (010 353 61 333644) Friday; Forum Theatre, Waterford (010 353 517 1111) Saturday; London Palladium (071-494 5020) Sunday.

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SWEENEY TODD. Sondheim's musical tribute to a victim of society who became the first slasher hero. Alun Armstrong and Julia McKenzie head a fine cast in Declan Donnellan's production. Opening night.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, 7pm; then in repertoire.

BARE ESSENTIALS: Shinkansen presents another uncompromising collection of new work at the ICA, which this year celebrates diversity and takes a look at gender and mayhem. Women are at the fore with works by Liz Aggiss, Emilyn Claid, Fiona Wright, Meg Mognot and Kristina Page, as well as emerging artists Martin Coles, Ippy Donnellan and Marisa Zanotti.
ICA, The Mall, SW1 (071-930 3647). The season continues until June 17

RUSSIAN TRIOS: An all-powerful lineup comprises pianist Peter Frankl, violinist György Pauk and cellist Ralph Kirshbaum performing trios by Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich.
***Queen Elizabeth Hall,** South Bank,* SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.45pm.

CAMILLE PISSARRO: With the big touring show of Pissarro's city paintings in series coming up at the Royal Academy in July, it is useful to be offered *this little refresher course in advance*. There are six oil paintings and a profusion of pastels, watercolours and drawings, some of them very slight but all vividly evocative of the man and his approach to life. Most are figure subjects or glimpses of country life.
JPL Fine Arts, 26 Davies Street, W1 (071-493 2630). Mon-Fri, 10am-5.30pm, until July 16

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

IN LAMBETH: A welcome revival of Jack Shepherd's entrancing encounter between Thomas Paine and Mr and Mrs William Blake — first seen naked in the branches of a tree.
Lyric Studio, King Street, W6 (081-741 8701). Previews from tonight, 8pm; opens Tues, 7pm, then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4.30pm.

AUTOGEDDON: Heathcote Williams's stirring poem about the perils of the motor car, performed by Roy Hutchins.
Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm.

REGIONAL

BIRMINGHAM: Bernard Horsfall in the title role of **Volpone** with Gerard Murphy *as his unscrupulous servant, Mosca.* Bill Alexander sets his production in the self-indulgent 1890s.
Birmingham Rep, Centenary Square (021-236 4455). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm; some mats Thurs, 2.30pm, Sat, 3pm.

BIRMINGHAM:** The **City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra opens its summer season with an all-Tchaikovsky concert comprising the Polonaise from *Eugene Onegin*, Violin Concerto (with Vadim Repin as the soloist), *Serenade for Strings and the* "1812" Overture.
Symphony Hall, Broad Street (021-212 3333), 7.30pm.

CHICHESTER: Toyah Willcox plays the seriously strange painter Dora Carrington in Jane Beeson's play *Carrington*, with Robert Pickavance playing Lytton Strachey. Anne Castaldine directs.
Minerva, Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Previews tonight, tomorrow, 7.45pm; opens Fri, 7.45pm, then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat, 2.45pm.

***GLASGOW:** A Mayfest show,* **Peter Howson — Paintings and Drawings of the 1980s,** includes the bold 1980s' charcoal drawings, pastels, gouaches, woodcuts, etchings and oils including two large works from the New Image *Glasgow Exhibition of 1985. Howson is* currently acting as official war artist in Bosnia, sponsored by *The Times.*
William Hardie Gallery, 141 West Regent Street, Glasgow (041-221 6780). Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, *until June 15*

LEEDS: Romanesque, the opening show of the new Henry Moore Institute galleries in Leeds, is devoted to stone sculptures from medieval England. This offers a unique opportunity to see close-up two major series of works, from York Minster and Lincoln Cathedral, which were removed from their original exterior positions more than 20 years ago to prevent further damage from weather and pollution. Accompanying them, are important contemporary illuminated manuscripts, such as the Hunterian, Winchester and Shaftesbury Psalters, that show how the sculptures would originally have been brilliantly coloured.
Henry Moore Institute, 75 The Headrow (0532 467467). Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm (Wed to 9pm), Sat-Sun 1-6pm, until July 19.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London
■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

☐ **ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.** Richard Johnson and Clare Higgins in a golden-hued production that touches the mind more than the heart.
Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 195mins.

◪ **THE CHANGELING.** Michael Attenborough's vivid and lusty production from Stratford, with Cheryl Campbell and Malcolm Storry sinking into evil.
The Pit, Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 180mins.

◪ **CITY OF ANGELS** *Top quality* Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, packed with wit, set in L.A. and the world of the private eye movie.
Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats *Wed, Sat 2.30pm, 180mins*

■ **CRAZY FOR YOU** Thrillingly staged new version of the Gershwin musical *Girl Crazy*.
Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 150mins.

◪ **THE DEEP BLUE SEA** Penelope Wilton the victim of unsatisfactory men in Rattigan's well-staged but so old-fashioned drama.
Apollo *Shaftesbury Avenue, W1* (071-494 5070). Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 140mins.

◪ **THE GIFT OF THE GORGON:** Blazing performance by Judi Dench in *combat with Michael Pennington in* Peter Shaffer's RSC success tackling the themes of justice and terrible revenge.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 3pm. 165mins.

◪ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** Maggie Smith commands the brittle world of lost handbags in this elegant revival. With Alex Jennings, Richard E. Grant, Margaret Tyzack.
***Aldwych,** The Aldwych, WC2 (071-836* 6404). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 160mins.

◪ **JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK:** Sound and steady production from the Gate Theatre, Dublin. Anita Reeves an admirable Juno.
Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm. 180mins.

☐ **THE LAST YANKEE:** Subtle and touching Arthur Miller premiere. Margot Leicester, Peter Davison lead a quartet of troubled Americans.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. 90mins.

☐ **MACBETH** An idiosyncratic performance by Alan Howard in Richard Eyre's murky production.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, *7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 140mins.*

☐ **ON A LEVEL.** The seven black actresses of the BiBi Crew in a sassy revue buzzing with jokes.
Theatre Royal Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (081-534 0310). Tues-Sat, 8pm, Sun, 7pm. 150mins.

☐ **ON THE PISTE:** John Godber's slight but amusing look at partner trouble in a downmarket ski resort.
Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

☐ **THE SHOWMAN:** Alan Bates is *clever and funny as Thomas Bernhard's* self-obsessed actor but the play does not mount to much.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Fri, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 140mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ☐ **Blood Brothers:** Phoenix (071-867 1044) ☐ **Buddy:** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ■ **Cats:** New London (071-405 0072) ... ☐ **Cyrano de Bergerac:** Theatre Royal (071-930 8800) ... ☐ **Don't Dress for Dinner:** Duchess (071-494 5070) ... ☐ **Five Guys Named Moe:** Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ☐ **An Ideal Husband:** Globe (071-494 5065) ... ◪ **It Runs in the Family:** Playhouse (071-839 4401) ... ◪ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat:** Palladium (071-494 5037) ... ◪ **Kiss Of The Spider Woman:** Shaftesbury (071-379 5399) ... ◪ **Les Misérables:** Palace (071-434 0909) ... ◪ **Miss Saigon:** Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) ... ☐ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's (071-836 1443) ... ■ **The Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... ◪ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ☐ **Travels With My Aunt:** Whitehall (071-867 1119) ... ◪ **The Woman in Black:** Fortune (071-836 2238).
Ticket information from SWET

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

BAD BEHAVIOUR (15): Domestic tangles in North London. Droll improvised comedy from director Les Blair, with Stephen Rea, Sinead Cusack and Philip Jackson.
Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353)

BEING AT HOME WITH CLAUDE (18): Shallow film based on Rene-Daniel Dubois's play about a rent boy's confession of murder. Jean Beaudin directs Roy Dupuis, Jacques Godin.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148)

◆ **COP AND A HALF** (PG): Pipsqueak kid joins Florida detective Burt Reynolds on a case. Inane action comedy, directed by Henry Winkler.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Plaza** (071-437 1234/437 9999) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **JACK THE BEAR** (12): Danny DeVito has single-parent problems in this good-looking, overloaded comedy-drama with agreeable child performers. Marshall Herskovitz directs.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426 915683)

MADAME BOVARY (PG): Claude Chabrol adapts Flaubert, annoyingly. Isabelle Huppert as the bored provincial wife.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743) **Renoir** (071-837 8402)

◆ **THREE NINJA KIDS** (PG): [illegible] from an arms dealer's stooges. Overly boisterous blend of *Home Alone* and *The Karate Kid*. Director, Jon Turteltaub.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

VACAS: Julio Medem's *striking*, mysterious Basque saga is strong on jagged images but weak on narrative momentum.
ICA (071-930 3647).

CURRENT

UN COEUR EN HIVER (12): Love, sly games and damaged friendships between two instrument makers and a young violinist. Wonderfully observant, delicate drama from Claude Sautet. With Daniel Auteuil, Emmanuelle Béart, André Dussollier.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443) **Lumière** (071-836 0691) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666)

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG): Harold Ramis's marvellously fresh, humane comedy about a weatherman (Bill Murray) who always wakes up to the same day. With Andie MacDowell.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

◆ **INDECENT PROPOSAL** (15): Sex, greed and Robert Redford: a potent mixture, though Adrian Lyne's film gets sillier scene by scene. With Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) **Empire** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

MEDITERRANEO (15): Misfit soldiers forget the second world war on a Greek island outpost. Affectionate, well-acted, light as air. Director, Gabriele Salvatore.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

◆ **PASSENGER 57** (15): A psychotic terrorist hijacks a plane, but Wesley Snipes saves the day. Breezy revival of *the Airport format, with Bruce Payne.* Director, Kevin Hooks.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **MGM Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332).

SOMMERSBY (12): Richard Gere returns to Jodie Foster after the Civil War, but is he really her husband? Plush hokum, based on *The Return of Martin Guerre*. Director, Jon Amiel.
Empire (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

Healing and redeeming

PETER TRIEVNOR



Composer and conductor: Jonathan Harvey (left) and Mark Elder at English National Opera's Coliseum

Hilary Finch meets Jonathan Harvey, whose latest opera will be premiered in London on Saturday

The title, of course, is a pun. *Inquest of Love*, Jonathan Harvey's new opera, commissioned by and opening at English National Opera (conducted by Mark Elder) on Saturday, is a murder story. But it is also a spiritual adventure: the venue for the second act is the afterlife. For this composer, a canny enough artist, father and teacher to know the power of a good story, is also a man who has viewed life in more than three dimensions.

A glance at Harvey's discography over the last two decades gives some indication. *Inner Light; Bhakti; Mortuos plango, vivos voco; Ritual Melodies*: the names resonate like a line of plainchant or a ring of Tibetan temple bells. It all began with Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius*, discovered when Harvey was a choirboy at St Michael's Tenbury in Worcestershire. Then there was the influence of Karlheinz Stockhausen, whose use of electronics opened a new sound world to many young composers in the 1960s, and enabled Harvey to escape from what was "too familiar, too earthbound".

Harvey, who continues to write highly successful small-scale chamber and choral works — his *Song Offerings* for soprano and eight instruments has just won the 1993 Britten Award for Composition — is one of the most sought-after composers in the field of electronic and computer-engineered music, in both Europe and the United States. *Inquest*, a work which has been germinating for more than 25 years, is a summation of all his ear and his spirit have heard. "The fact that, in electronic music, no visible person makes the sound, adds to its mystery," reflects Harvey. "It is as if the universe itself were sounding." And this sounding was to grow into the world of his opera.

Inquest adds three synthesizers, one effects unit, one ring-modulation unit, pre-recorded tape, mixer and amplification to its conventional orchestral and vocal line-up. The opera begins and ends with the sound of human breathing. "I'd always felt," says Harvey, "that the sounds with which I'd been working had to do with the spiritual dimension of life. And I wanted to write an opera which would be about a new consciousness in which people were living *in* music. I was very touched by a poem of Kathleen Raine's about life after death, and how the spirit 'walks on music'. In *Inquest*, I tried to imagine this music, to hear it in some way..."

Not surprisingly, both Harvey and the ENO felt that some sort of audience preparation beyond mere libretto-reading might be in order. *Inquest* was clearly not a piece to be enjoyed passively while working through the chocolate mints. But then, what opera really is? A series of back-up activities created by the ENO Baylis programme under Rebecca Meitlis looks set to reassess and possibly even reform the entire relationship between audience, performers and composer.

A one-day public symposium took place recently at the BOC Covent Garden Festival. It was called "The Healing Power of Opera": the effects of colour, sound; singing, movement and drama on sight, hearing, speech and breathing were explored in the presence of vocal therapist Jill Purce, singer and rebirther Binnie Dansby, choreographer Clare West, and Harvey himself. Before each performance of *Inquest* an hour of breath meditations is being offered at the Coliseum.

The opera's great theme, one which it shares with *The Magic Flute* (a palpable influence on Harvey, and an opera which just happens to be running in repertoire with *Inquest*) is that of redemption and reconciliation. Harvey wants the sense of healing which is worked towards in the opera to be experienced on more than a cerebral level.

"After all," says Meitlis, "where did opera come from? It came from ritual, from trance generated from display and performance." Why are we so often disappointed by opera? Where do our expectations come from? On one level, in our evolution as human beings, we are becoming able to sense a much greater spectrum of sound and colour: the composer has much more to work with. At another level, though, our senses are being deadened by a bombardment of polluting noise and images. What can opera do to mediate? These are some of the questions being asked in the context of this premiere.

How can the link be made between the releasing of each individual's energy in creative workshops and the spectator's experience of the very specialised activity of the high art form? Meitlis refers me to the Indian theory of aesthetics: the theory of *taste*. "If someone says 'lemon' to me, *it means* nothing unless I've had that sense experience. What we can do is give the taste. We can awaken the audience, so *that when they see the opera*, all those memories will explode and resonate.

"Just by doing a breathing meditation — which anyone with a pair of lungs can do — they will already be connecting with the opening breath of the opera, the breath of the character of the Abbot from which, perhaps, the entire work is created. It's only a hypothesis, but I feel that if a certain number of people have done this preparatory work, others in the audience will come along with it."

● Inquest of Love *has its first performance at the Coliseum (071-836 3161) on Saturday at 7.30pm*

RADIO REVIEW: **Derwent May** on the start of a Christopher Marlowe commemoration

How to play fair by an Elizabethan

WOULD-BE radio playwrights could take a tip from Christopher Marlowe, who was stabbed to death in a drunken dispute 400 years ago last Sunday. Radio 3 is presenting productions of all his plays, and started on the anniversary with **Dido, Queen of Carthage** and **The Massacre at Paris.**

The Elizabethan theatre had nothing much in the way of scenery or scene-changes, and depended on its words, so its condition was very like that of radio. *Dido* certainly came over brilliantly on the air. Every short scene was instantly conjured up in clear detail. In an hour, we got the whole story: from Jupiter canoodling with Ganymede while Venus urged him to help the storm-driven Aeneas, to the final tragic moments when Dido set fire to herself as the faithless Aeneas sailed away to Italy.

"Stout love! In mine arms make thine Italy," Dido had cried to him in her passion. In that as in a thousand other lines we heard blank verse as it came to dramatic life for the first time in English history. The grace and subtlety of the verse in *Dido* are thought to owe something to Thomas Poole; but it was Marlowe who went on in his later plays to forge the "mighty line", as his contemporaries called it.

The directors, Michael Earley and Alan Drury, got the actors to speak the verse in just the right way: keeping the cadence, not mechanically, but so that it lifted the words with ripples and surges of emotion. Timothy Walker's rich voice brought out some fine, complex feeling in Aeneas, and Sally Dexter lived and died dramatically as Dido.

The Massacre at Paris, supposedly Marlowe's last play, was a surprise after that. It was like a modern piece of "faction", very prejudiced, showing how the wicked Catholics, Catherine de' Medici (Sally Dexter again) and the Duc de Guise (Jeremy Blake), were behind the massacre of the Huguenots of Paris on St Bartholomew's Day 1572.

Its characters were flat and its verse was flatter. One felt it could only have been written by Marlowe if what we were hearing was a pirated, shorthand version of a lost original, as some scholars believe. At the same time it was good, well-informed journalism, considering the technology available in the late 16th century. The next two Sundays bring in turn *Edward II* and *Dr Faustus; The Jew of Malta* and *Tamburlaine the Great* will be broadcast in the autumn.

Dido seduced Aeneas by taking him into a cave during a rainstorm. **The Day the Rains Came,** also on Sunday evening (Radio 4), was a rather formless, drizzly programme about precipitation from the sky. At one point the presenter, Simon Parkes, said to a woman walking in the Lake District in May: "It seems rather odd coming to the wettest part of England in the driest month."

"It seems very sensible to me!" she replied robustly. But Dido would have understood him.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES

LEFEVRE GALLERY 30, Bruton St, W1 071-493 2107. An exhibition of paintings by SANDRA FISHER. 13 May - 4 June. Mon - Fri 10-5pm.

SPINK King Street, St James's, SW1 OPENS 3-18 June FAR EASTERN ART AT SPINK. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30 & Sun 6 June 11-5

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 071 465 8865 MEDITERRANEO (15) Progs at 1.45 (not Sun), 4.00 6.15 & 8.30

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St, off Charing Cross Rd. 071 867 1044 HOWARDS END (PG) Progs at 2.30 5.15 & 8.05

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Ave W1 071 439 4805 THE STORY OF QIU JU (12) Prog at 2.00 4.10 6.20 & 8.40

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM 836 3161 cc 240 5258 cc (24 hr) 240 7200 /344 4444
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't 7.30 MACBETH Tomor 7.00 ARIODANTE

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1066/1911 Standby info 836 6903. S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day. THE ROYAL BALLET Ton't 7.30 Swan Lake THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor 7.30 La Boheme

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THEATRES

ADELPHI Andrew Lloyd Webber's New Musical SUNSET BOULEVARD Previews from 21 - 28 June OPENS 29th JUNE 24HR CREDIT CARD BKGS CALL 071 344 0055 (with bkg fee) GROUP BOOKING 071 413 3302 (with bkg fee) In view of extensive refurbishment work at the Adelphi Theatre a temporary box office facility is now available for personal callers at the Palace Theatre (Shaftesbury Ave, side) Open 10am-6pm Mon-Sat

ALBERY 071 867 1115 cc 867 1111 071-344 4444 (No Fee) From The Gate Theatre, Dublin's "Joe Dowling's all conquering production" Eve. Her JUNO & THE PAYCOCK by Sean O'Casey "one of the most exciting productions of the decade" Frank Rich, New York Times "Wonderful"FT "Thrilling"NYT "Tremendous" D.Tel. Eves 7.45. Thu & Sat Mats 2.30 Limited Season Last 3 Weeks

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DONMAR WAREHOUSE 071 867 1150/1111 TRANSLATIONS by Brian Friel From 3 June 6 Weeks only Eves 8pm Mats Thu 3 Sat 4

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FORTUNE BO & CC 836 2238 CC 344 4444 (24hrs/no bkg fee)/497 9977 (bkg fee) Grps 413 3321 EDWARD PETERBRIDGE JOSEPH FIENNES Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mallatratt "A REAL THRILL OF HORROR" S.Tms "The audience were jumping out of their seats" Observer Eves 8pm Mats Tue 3pm Sat 4pm 5TH SPINE CHILLING YEAR

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DANCE: **John Percival** pays tribute to Dame Ninette de Valois, whose 95th birthday is on Sunday

1898: Born June 6 near Blessington, County Wicklow; christened Edris Stannus. Father an army officer, mother made glassware. Moved with family to England at the age of seven; at 11 moved to London.

1913: First stage appearance in January with Lila Field's Wonder Children, using stage name chosen by her mother. During the next 25 years danced about 200 roles.

1919: Featured in revue *Laughing Eyes*; principal dancer in *La Traviata*, *Thais*, *Aida*, *Louise* at Covent Garden.

1921: Formed own group for tour.

1922-2: Performed with the Lopokova-Massine Russian Ballet at Covent Garden and the London Coliseum.

1923-5: With Diaghilev's Russian Ballet.

1926: Opened the Academy of Choreographic Art. Began co-operation with Lilian Baylis's drama and opera at the Old Vic.

1928: First work for the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. Christmas: premiere of *Les Petits Riens*, her first separate ballet at the Old Vic.

1930: December: first complete evening by the Vic-Sadler's Wells Opera Ballet at Bournemouth Pavilion.

1931: Sadler's Wells opened; de Valois transferred her school there. Premiere of *Job*. May 5: first full evening of ballet at the Old Vic.

1935: Premiered *The Rake's Progress*. Married Dr Arthur Connell in July.

1937: Published her first book, *Invitation to the Ballet*. Took her last dancing role in Ashton's *A Wedding Bouquet*. Premiered *Checkmate*.

1940-5: Sadler's Wells closed. Company toured widely and had London seasons mainly at the New Theatre (now the Albery).

1945: After one return season at Sadler's Wells, agreed to transfer company to Covent Garden and start a second company at the Wells.

1946: Reopened Covent Garden with *The Sleeping Beauty*.

1947: Created CBE.

1950: Premiered her last full work for the company, *Don Quixote*, *Chevalier, Legion d'Honneur*.

1951: Created DBE.

1956: Royal Charter conferred corporate identity on Sadler's Wells Ballet, Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet and Sadler's Wells School as the Royal Ballet.

1962: Invited Rudolf Nureyev to join the Royal Ballet.

1963: Retired as director of the ballet companies but continued in charge of the school until 1972. Since then has remained a governor of the Royal Ballet.

1981: *Companion of Honour.*

1992: Order of Merit.



ROYAL OPERA HOUSE



Ninette de Valois, still a guiding force behind the Royal Ballet, was once one of its stars (right, her 1933 Swanilda in *Coppélia*): she saw the need for a national style within the international tradition

Pioneering steps

One of Ninette de Valois's early solos was called *Pride*, but I suspect we are much prouder of her than she is of her own success. I doubt, in fact, that she altogether approves of the fuss being made over her 95th birthday, which falls on Sunday. In spite of having a much more vivid sense of tradition and dance history than almost any of her colleagues, she has never been one to spend much time looking back. The future always interested her more; how else would she have been led to invent a national ballet in a country which until her time had never seen the need for one?

There was never any doubt about her talent, but look at the way she had to show it. Until she reached the age of 13 she learnt only "fancy dancing". Then within a year of starting ballet lessons she was principal dancer in her teacher's group of Wonder Children and went on, she claims, to perform "The Dying Swan" on every seaside pier in the country. (She taught herself the dance by watching Pavlova from the upper circle at the Palace.) At 15, she gave a solo recital to an invited audience; at 16, she was principal dancer in the Lyceum pantomime; at 20, she first set foot on the Covent Garden stage as principal dancer for the opera season and was also featured in a revue at the Strand Theatre.

This sort of engagement was as much of a career as British dancers could expect in the first decades of the century, unless they were lucky enough to get into one of the touring Russian companies. De Valois joined groups led by Lydia Lopokova and Leonide Massine, then in 1923 was accepted by the most illustrious company of its time, Serge Diaghilev's Russian Ballet, where she danced both classical and modern solos but said she most enjoyed dancing in the ensemble and teaching herself how things worked.

Yet in a sense her life's work really began in 1926 when, aged 27, she opened her own ballet school in South Kensington. In those days serious ballet teachers called their subject "operatic dancing". De Valois went one further, proclaiming her school the Academy of Choreographic Art. Marie Rambert, whose school a mile or so away in Notting Hill was to share the function of nursery to British ballet, thought the name too grandiloquent. But Rambert, already about to present the first ballet by her pupil Frederick Ashton, was so impressed by the intelligence and practical sense of her new rival's prospectus that she said she felt small, ignorant and useless: "I seriously thought that I should send all my pupils to Ninette and close my school."

Thank heavens she did not. The two pioneers developed in very different ways, although both got going by attaching themselves to theatrical enterprises. Rambert made the link through her husband Ashley Dukes; de Valois went and worked for the Abbey Theatre, Dublin (she was born near by in County Wicklow) and the Festival Theatre, Cambridge; she applied to Barry Jackson for a base at the Birmingham Rep and more successfully to Lilian Baylis at the Old Vic. In return for dances in the plays and operas, and classes for her actors and amateurs, Baylis agreed to accept de Valois's school and incipient company at Sadler's Wells when it reopened in 1931.

In retrospect, what happens thereafter seems to have been destined; but remember that initially Baylis thought, when agreeing to "one whole evening each fortnight" for the ballet, that it could expect no more than an artistic success. The way de Valois overcame every obstacle to build her little enterprise into one of the world's leading companies was based on a mixture of far-sighted planning and the courage to break her own rules when improvisation was better. (She also managed to combine all this with being a GP's wife — just as her often stern manner goes with twinkling eyes and a gentle smile.)

It was de Valois who gave Ashton security, a larger stage and more dancers; she who saw the value of the classics when others neglected them; who developed Fonteyn and her successors; who gave early chances to Cranko, MacMillan and many other choreographers; who insisted on the need for a royal charter; who brought in the high-risk new star Nureyev; who wanted others to take over from her in good time. Luckily they had the sense to continue seeking her advice — and her immensely far-sighted book *Invitation to the Ballet*, published in 1937, still has lessons that future generations could gain from.

Equally, choreographers might reflect on what has let some of her ballets outlive passing fashions. Two of them are being revived for her birthday celebrations: the Royal Ballet and the Royal Ballet School will both dance *Checkmate* (created in 1937), and Birmingham Royal Ballet presents *Job* (first given in 1931). These and *The Rake's Progress* (1935) are the ones that will survive, and de Valois herself has identified where their strength lies. She saw the need for a national style within the international tradition; and she noted the advantage of choreographer and composer working together from scratch with a mutually agreed structure.

So Vaughan Williams, Arthur Bliss and others wrote scores for her, and she took Hogarth and Blake as forces of inspiration. Diaghilev had already turned down *Job* four years before and Vaughan Williams was inclined to think it should be performed only by amateurs based on folk dancing. De Valois improved on that; in effect she anticipated the invention of a British "modern dance" style which others were to take up only in the 1960s. When Robin Howard started the London Contemporary Dance Theatre he said he would like them to dance *Job*; if his wish had been granted, de Valois's position as a dance innovator would have been even more vividly obvious.

Her place in history is safe. She once told a Covent Garden audience who applauded her that "it takes more than one person to make a ballet company". But they knew that without the one, things would have been very different.

● *Checkmate opens at the Royal Opera House (071-240 1066) on Friday; Job opens at the Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7486) on June 11*

OPERA: A 'diva' makes a spoof farewell; a real Russian company concludes its first British visit

Vera says arrivederci

AS THE welcoming applause died away, the extravagantly-coiffed **Vera Galupe-Borszkh** fluttered her eyelashes at the crowd and murmured in thickly accented English: "You are very kind — [A conspiratorial glance at her accompanist] — in fact, you are *every* kind." This observation set off the first of many explosions of laughter from the predominantly male and clued-up audience at the Donmar Warehouse for what was billed as the singer's second annual farewell recital, one of the smaller events of the BOC Covent Garden festival.

Ira Siff, founder and leader of La Gran Scena, a troupe of male performers who for 12 years have been presenting *travesti* programmes of operatic excerpts, had left most of his company behind for this visit, bringing only Maestro **Felinari-Soave-Coglioni** (Ross Barentyne) to provide piano accompaniment. Siff's Galupe-Borszkh persona, out of Russia by way of Italy, is said to have found fame through her underwater performance of *Tosca* at the Baths of Caracalla, an assertion which, together with the adopted names, gives you the flavour of the sometimes rough-hewn humour on offer.

Accomplished, like the rest of his troupe, in the artful reproduction of bad singing, and blessed with unusual vocal range for a man, Siff is nevertheless funnier in his expository introductions and explanations of plot than he is in the actual execution (sic) of the arias and songs of Galupe-Borszkh's recital.

For its deadpan hilarity and conciseness, his preamble to "Condotta ell'era in ceppi", from the notoriously impossible-to-summarise *Il trovatore*, should be reproduced at the front of every programme book sold at Covent Garden. By the time he reached the point of acting out the gypsy Azucena's unsuccessful attempts to retrieve her baby from the fire, the audience was helpless with laughter.

Some of this mirth must have been the laughter of recognition, for several items were familiar from the *last* farewell recital. This and the somewhat dated bitchy references to the likes of Grace Bumbry suggest that Vera needs to freshen up her act as much as her topiary-like wigs. Even this busy diva should be able to manage it before she returns with the full Gran Scena company next April.

TONY PATRICK

Rivalry on the high Cs

ON PAPER, **Moscow Chamber Opera's** buffo double bill looked an attractive enough *divertissement*. But here the troupe bit off more than it could chew. Language differences — Mozart's *Der Schauspieldirektor* was given in German, Salieri's *Prima la musica e poi le parole* in a mixture of Italian and Russian — did not help, especially as the dialogue consists entirely of quickfire repartee. But that would have mattered less had their stage movements been more meticulously realised.

Both pieces, which were first performed on the same night in 1786, are parodies of their composers' theatrical experiences. Mozart's is the shorter work but what there is speaks with distinctly more elegance than the Salieri.

Mozart's story is the classic one about rival singers whose enmity is placated by the offer to each of equally lucrative contracts. That seems unfair, for the plot has Mademoiselle Silberklang as the distinctly inferior singer. One was uncomfortably unsure whether Lyudmila Sokolenko was deliberately singing so badly in that role, though she proved an adorable character actor. Marina Zhukova, as her rival Madame Herz, on the other hand showed a brilliant, pure and appositely scaled coloratura. Alexandre Pekelis and Yaroslav Radivonik were slavering auditioners.

In the Salieri, the singers' confrontation is preceded by a scenario in which the Music Director and the Poet (Alexandre Agapov and Yevgeny Boluchevsky, clad in denim, the one's hair artistically dishevelled, the other's tied up in trendy, neurotically chewed ponytail) have to make an opera in four days. Tonina the comic singer (Olga Shalaeva) was a bimbo-like figure, her rival Eleonora (Nina Yakovleva) a bubble-gum chewing punk. All sang servicably.

The standard of the playing of the small onstage orchestra, revealed mercilessly by the dry acoustic of this lovely theatre, varied between the acceptable and the frankly shoddy, while Anatoli Levin's conducting was heavy of beat. The sets — a sort of changing room-come-marquee for the Mozart, a canopy amidst theatrical debris for the Salieri — were sparse but served their purpose, while Boris Pokrovsky's productions veered towards the absurdist, rather than being just plain silly.

STEPHEN PETTITT

CONCERT: **Gerald Larner** on a bold contemporary programme at the Bath Festival

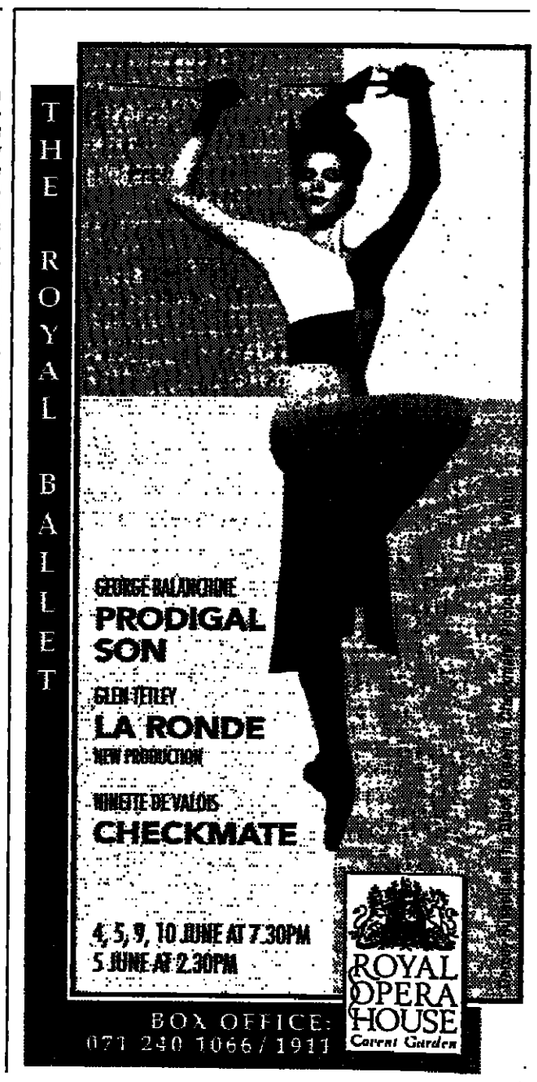
Brave new works end on a high note

WHATEVER happens to the Bath Festival next year, the new trust which is being formed by the City of Bath to manage it will surely remember that what has given the festival its high profile in the past — and not least during Amelia Freedman's eight years as artistic director — has been its intelligent promotion of new music. Though it has occupied only a small proportion of Freedman's abundant and probably even over-generous programming of high-quality events, it has also been the most positive service Bath has been able to offer the world of music at large.

The last of the festival's contemporary music concerts — until next year, we trust, even if the general trend will be downmarket — was one of its bravest. Not one British composer was represented and not one work was of either the minimalistic or ritualistic-monodic persuasion. True, it included Alfred Schnittke's hauntingly beautiful and actually popular Piano *Quintet*, but it also included his *Dialog* which, in its original version for cello and seven players, was deliberately designed to shock the conventional ear. Even now, 28 years later and in a new version for trombone and ensemble, it is an uncomfortable experience, a confrontation of solo eloquence — Christian Lindberg's on this occasion — and mob violence.

The two other works being given their first British performances in Capricorn's well-prepared and well-presented concert in the Guildhall were probably even more of a problem for the performers than the audience. If it was difficult to relate the enterprisingly wide variety of solo-violin figurations in Arne Nordheim's *Partita for Paul* to the paintings associated with them in the title of the five movements — Paul Klee must have inspired at least as many composers as painters — it was easy to accept the new situation at the end, where tape-delay techniques intriguingly reflect the solo line in an acoustic hall of mirrors.

The most difficult score of all on the technical level must have been Magnus Lindberg's Clarinet Quintet: a non-stop study in virtuosity at the extremes for the wind instrument and in suppression of individuality for the strings, it offers little instant gratification while, almost to one's surprise, developing an effective shape and even a personality of sorts.



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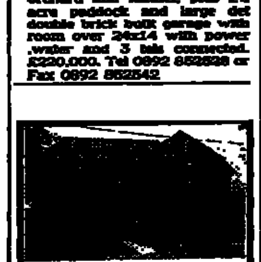
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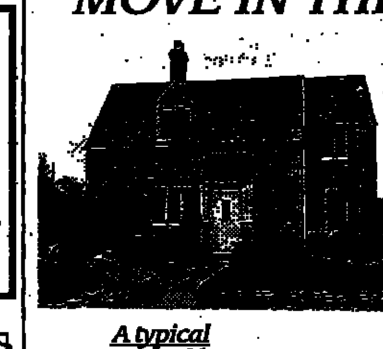


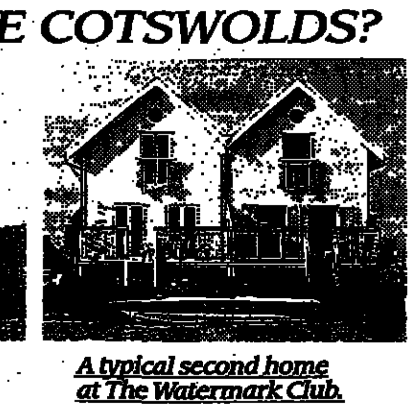
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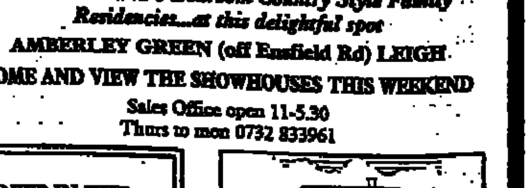


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What will make the buyer bite?


Tufnell Park Road

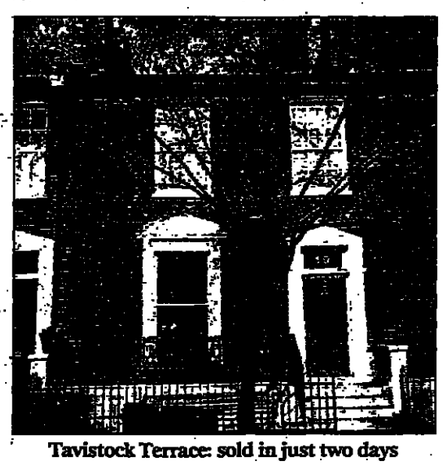

Milbro Court

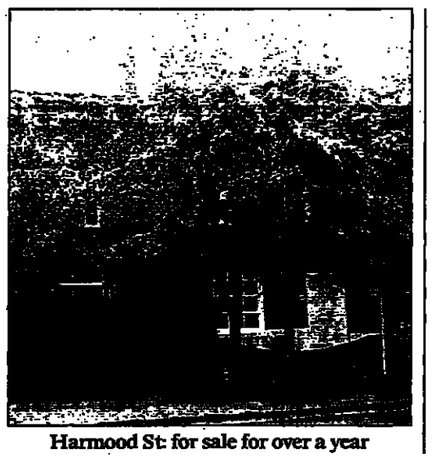

Leighton Crescent


Tremlett Grove


Collingbourne Road


Adelaide Grove


Tavistock Terrace: sold in just two days


Harmood St: for sale for over a year


Kildare Gardens: caught a buyer's eye


Northumberland Place

The housing market is changing almost daily. What is true of the market today will no longer be true in a few weeks' time. So says Simon Agace, managing director of Winkworth, London's biggest estate agent. Recovery is taking hold, but in different areas at different times and at different speeds. So what type of property is selling?

Before Easter, according to estate agents, there was a definite bias among buyers in favour of property which was new on the market. Property which had been for sale for more than a few months was seen as tainted and, despite successive price drops, failed to shift.

"The market went so low before Christmas, it was ridiculous," Mr Agace says. "Nothing was selling except stuff at absolutely bargain basement prices. But sellers who had been trying to sell for some time kept their nerve. They didn't sell. Now the market has corrected itself and the gap between asking prices and real values has narrowed."

> The gap between asking prices and real values has shrunk

Sales are especially buoyant in central London, which is leading the way out of recession, with the suburbs and outer London following.

A survey by *The Times* with the help of Winkworth looked at the selling history of five pairs of homes. Each property was paired with another that was on sale in the same area for the roughly the same price. What made one house sell within days, but the other take months, if not years?

The survey shows that houses which have just come on the market, which are competitively priced, are still selling more quickly than houses which have been around for a while. But now, even these are coming under offer. The market is on the cusp.

The reason is that the supply of houses for sale remains temporarily limited. First-time buyers and those who have been privately renting are coming back into the market, yet supply remains restricted. "The nasties of negative equity remain for well over one million people," Mr Agace says. "People are delaying selling up. For as long as they delay, what remains on the market is being snapped up."

Interestingly though, this does not mean that sellers are putting up prices, or even achieving their asking price. Rather they are settling for a sale. "They are anxious to move as they see the market recover. They want to move before prices go up, and they would have to pay more for that bigger house if they are trading up," Mr Agace says.

At the bottom of the market, in **Tufnell Park Road**, north London, a one-bedroom, first-floor flat converted from a four-storey Victorian house, sold within days. The 123-year leasehold went on sale, for £71,500, on March 8; the first viewing was on March 12; and the agents tied up the deal on the March 24 for £70,500. The flat was desirable because it was ready to move into, high-ceilinged, light, airy and well-presented.

In contrast, a quarter of a mile away, a second-floor, one-bedroom flat in **Millbro Court**, **Anson Road**, had been on the market for a year. On sale for £59,995, the flat has just gone under offer. The agents blame in part the open-plan kitchen, an increasingly unpopular feature with buyers.

The price of Millbro Court has now dropped to a level in line with the market, according to Mr Agace, and has become more saleable as the leaseholders bought the freehold in the interim. "Buyers are very careful. They do a lot of research about what is on the market, and when they see a correctly priced property they move very quickly."

Janita Brammall has just put in an offer on Millbro Court. "It's on the market for the same price as places that are really ordinary. It's got stripped floor boards and is extremely light. I'm buying now because I can afford the deposit. I'm living in a bedsit in Earls Court, and for the same money I can live in this flat and enhance my lifestyle."

Creeping up the price range, in **Kentish Town**, north London, the sale of a two-bedroom, ground-floor converted flat in **Tremlett Grove**, has been moving at a snail's pace. The present price is £66,950. The agents were instructed on June 22 last year and the flat has just come under offer.

The agents say the delay was partly caused by the fact that the flat was next door to a council estate and because it was what the agents describe as "tired". "The flat would need repainting. It was left untidy by the owners and didn't show well." The buyer, Janet Slater, works at Tower Hamlets council on the housing desk and is a first-time buyer. "It's what I wanted, and such flats are not in large supply. I feel I've timed the market correctly. I was aware that prices were low."

Leighton Crescent, a similar flat in the same area, went on the market on March 23. The first viewing was that day; the agents tied up the deal on March 30 for £84,995. The flat was a "walk-straight-in" sort of flat, say the agents. The sellers left it spick and span and it was in very good condition.

"The area is typical first-time buyer land, and now that first-time buyers are back, there are enough to go round," Mr Agace says.

West Kensington, in west London, is another typical first-time buyer area. A £77,900 first-floor, two-bedroom Edwardian maisonette in **Collingbourne Road** attracted seven viewings, and three offers followed within days. "The flat was clean, tidy, bright, with a well-converted second bedroom," Mr Agace says. "There was nothing to compare in the area at the time when the flat came on the market."

In contrast, a two-bedroom Edwardian maisonette in **Adelaide Grove** has been on the market for about a year. The sellers have just received their first offer at £66,500. "The flat came on the market at £75,000. It was not a patch on Collingbourne. Collingbourne looked nice, and felt nice. Adelaide is not quite so big."

In **Camden**, north London, a house in **Harmood Street**, on sale for £169,995, has been on the market since February last year. "Winkworth valued it originally at £165,000," Mr Agace says. "But the owners put it on the market with another agent for about £200,000. The owner has now come back to us, with a revised price of £169,995. With the right price, offers have started arriving."

In contrast, a house in **Tavistock Terrace**, Tufnell Park, four miles away but still in north London, went on sale on March 8 at £165,000. The first viewing was on March 13 and the deal was tied up on March 15. "The house has nice fire-places, and had been owned by an architect. It's also in a prime, pretty street," says Mr Agace.

Andrew Lewis, a barrister, has bought the house with his wife-to-be. "It's near where we live at the moment," he says. "It's an attractive house, we have friends in the street and it coincided with us finding someone for our house."

In **Notting Hill**, west London, a white stucco-Victorian house in **Kildare Gardens** attracted many interested parties when it went on the market, was under offer within a few days, and exchanged within a week at £435,000. Its asking price was £460,000. "The house was ready to move into, though not brilliantly decorated," says Mr Agace. "We happened to have a buyer who had just lost another house and we knew was interested in the area. It was a case of agents matching up buyer and seller."

In contrast, a house in **Northumberland Place**, came on the market in November 1991 at £425,000 and has only just gone under offer at £340,000. "There were four houses up for sale in this street, and buyers just waited for the prices to come down," Mr Agace says.

All these examples prove that buyers have increasingly done their homework, he says. "They know what has been on the market, and for how long, and won't move till the price is right or the selection gets thinner. Added to this, anything smart and ready to move into has the edge in this market."

Restriction on comment to jury

Regina v Gale

Before Lord Justice Waite, Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Dyson

[Judgment May 25]

Prosecuting counsel should not comment to the jury on the potentially serious consequences to police officers of their evidence being disbelieved, even where a police officer had raised the matter in evidence.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing an appeal by Jesse William Gale against his conviction on July 25, 1991 at Knightsbridge Crown Court (Judge Pollock and a jury) of conspiracy to supply a Class B drug, for which he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Mr Jeremy Dein, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Walter Bealby for the prosecution.

MR JUSTICE WATERHOUSE, giving the judgment of the court, said that one of the grounds of appeal arose from certain comments made by counsel for the prosecution in his closing address to the jury.

In cross-examination a police officer had rejected allegations that he had fabricated his evidence and had added words to the effect that he would not jeopardise his family life and his home for the sake of securing the appellant's conviction. He had added that if he was found to have lied the penalty for perjury was about seven years' imprisonment.

In his closing speech, prosecuting counsel had reminded the jury of the risk of imprisonment faced by any police officer who was found to have lied in his evidence. The jury were reminded also of the officer's stated unwillingness to put his house, his wife and three young children at risk. Prosecuting counsel had also suggested that if police officers were found to have lied when giving evidence the consequences would be "no job, disgrace and loss of pension".

Defence counsel, founding himself on *R v Culbertson* ([1970] 54 Cr App R 310), had applied for the jury to be discharged on the ground that the comments by prosecuting counsel had been improper and that the mischief caused by them could not be negated effectively by any direction that the judge might give to the jury.

The judge had rejected the application. However, in his summing up the judge told the jury that police witnesses were not in a special category. He described prosecuting counsel's remarks as most unfortunate and directed the jury as a matter of law that their verdict must not be influenced by considerations of that kind.

The judge pointed out that, and explained why, a verdict of not guilty was not tantamount to a finding of perjury by the police and did not result in any charge of perjury against an officer. Finally, the judge had referred to the jury's general knowledge of other cases in which police officers had lied in order to secure convictions or had fabricated or planted evidence.

On appeal, the appellant had argued that once the comments had been made the damage could not be undone. It was said that there had been a material irregularity in the course of the trial and that the only appropriate course once it had occurred was to discharge the jury.

The prosecution had not accepted that there had been any irregularity. It was submitted that *Culbertson* was a decision that dealt only with a practice that had been growing up at the time of some judges referring, on their own initiative when summing up, to the alleged potential consequences to police officers if their evidence was disbelieved, without any evidential foundation for such comment.

The prosecution had submitted that the restrictions on comment laid down in *Culbertson* did not apply, in general, to prosecuting counsel and certainly did not apply when the consequences of a police officer lying were expressly referred to in the evidence. In *Culbertson* Lord Parker of Waddington, Lord Chief Justice, had said that while it was perfectly right to draw attention to the apparent good character and integrity of the police it must not be suggested that an acquittal would ruin the prosecution witnesses.

In the court's judgment, that guidance retained its full force and should be followed by prosecuting counsel as well as judges, whether or not a police or other witness referred in his evidence to the consequences of his evidence being disbelieved.

That did not mean that silence was necessarily appropriate if a witness adverted to the matter because the jury might be affected by what had been said.

The court took the view that once the officer had raised the question of the risk to him involved in lying, it would have been appropriate for the judge to deal with it on the general lines that he did, whether or not prosecuting counsel had made the comments of which complaint had been made.

In the event the judge's directions to the jury had been both correct and fully sufficient to negative the impact of what both the witness and prosecuting counsel had said and the court did not consider that there had been any residual prejudice to the appellant.

Solicitors: CPS, Snaresbrook.

No right of access to records

Regina v Mid-Glamorgan Family Health Services and Another, Ex parte Martin

Before Mr Justice Popplewell

[Judgment May 14]

A patient did not have an unconditional right of access at common law to his medical records which existed before the commencement of the Access to Health Records Act 1990.

Mr Justice Popplewell so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when dismissing an application for judicial review by Trevor Henry Vaughan Martin against the decisions of:

(i) the first respondents, Mid-Glamorgan Family Health Services Authority, dated July 17, 1990, refusing to disclose to him his medical reports;

(ii) the second respondents, South Glamorgan Health Authority, dated September 5, 1990, to make considerations of such disclosure conditional upon an assurance from the applicant that no potential litigation was contemplated by him in respect of his treatment by South Glamorgan;

(iii) the second respondents, dated November 2, 1990, refusing disclosure to the applicant.

Mr Robin Allen for the applicant; Mr D. Huw Lloyd for the respondents.

MR JUSTICE POPPLEWELL said that the question was whether a patient had an unconditional right of access at common law to his medical records. Both respondents claimed legal ownership of the medical records.

Mr Allen submitted that the records contained highly personal aspects of the applicant's early history and as such were the main source of information about his past and formative years. They alone served as a reliable parental diary of particular significant incidents in his early life about which he required explanation for his own piece of mind.

By reason of section 5(1) of the 1990 Act, that Act did not govern the instant case because the records were made before its commencement on November 1, 1991.

The respondents argued that as Parliament specifically excluded access to records which had come into existence before the commencement of the Act, it was the clearest possible indication that there was no such right pre-existing the Act.

The Data Protection Act 1984 and Data Protection (Subject Access Modification) (Health) Order (SI 1987 No 1903) gave an individual a right of access to information held about him in computerised form subject to whether that would be likely either to cause serious harm to the physical or mental health of the data subject or to disclose the identity of another individual.

It was pertinent to observe that the 1984 Act and the 1987 Order had no limitation as to the time when the records were made. Thus if the records with which the court was concerned with had been put on computer, subject to the question of serious harm and identity, the applicant would have had a right of access.

It might be thought somewhat illogical that a hospital which chose to put all its written records on to a computer to bring it into the modern world should then be subject to a claim for access by a patient but the hospital which chose to keep all its records in an old fashioned file could maintain, so it was argued, its right to refuse access.

Those Acts of Parliament seemed to his Lordship to be an almost insuperable obstacle to the submission made on the applicant's behalf that there was a common law right.

There might be a difference between the doctor generally explaining what had happened and the patient being provided with the detailed written records which it was never intended for his eyes to see. Thus a doctor might be willing to give factual information but be disinclined to allow the patient to see opinions, for instance, expressed about the reliability or otherwise or the sanity or otherwise of that patient.

In his Lordship's judgment there was a distinction between the information conveyed by a patient for the benefit of the doctor's consideration and the conclusion to which the doctor came based on that information. The opinion of the doctor was wholly the property of the doctor.

It did not seem to his Lordship that the fact that the patient provided the original information entitled him, subject to exceptions, to see the conclusions of the doctor based on that information, any more than a litigant who provided a proof of evidence had any right of access to the opinion written by his counsel the copyright of which no doubt rested in counsel.

Mr Allen submitted that the refusal of access involved a denial of the right of the respect for a person's private life and that a patient of sound mind had a right to receive on request all relevant information which he sought.

He did not shrink from the submission that, subject only to an exception protecting the names of informants, the holder of the records was bound to disclose them even if there was a serious risk of harm to the patient's health provided only that the patient was so informed.

The applicant had taken a consistent line: namely that if he was entitled, quite irrationally, not to accept treatment which would protect his life he was equally entitled, rationally or not, to require information whatever damage it might do to his health. Thus, Mr Allen submitted, the common law rule was and had been that the confidential relationship between a doctor and patient required, subject only to the exception of protecting informants, access as of right to ensure respect for private and family life.

There seemed to his Lordship a number of insuperable difficulties in that submission. They were:

1 None of the English authorities so suggested;

2 All the English authorities to which his Lordship's attention was drawn implicitly acknowledged that so far as medical records were concerned there was no access principle;

3 In so far as the courts had ruled on what a doctor should tell a patient, it seemed to his Lordship there was an important distinction between a record prepared in the absence of the patient and an explanation to that patient which was likely to be or might be more guarded;

4 The 1990 Act specifically excluded those records. It could scarcely be the position that a common law right of unlimited access subject only to the informant exemption could continue to exist in addition to the statutory right or;

5 That the statutory provision should be more restrictive than the courts of law;

6 The various statutes, to which his Lordship had been referred [the 1990 Act, the Administration of Justice Act 1970 and the Data Protection Act 1984] could only have come into existence in order to give a right of access to records which otherwise the patient did not have;

7 Whatever might be the proper approach in 1993 as to what the law ought to be given that the "candour" reasoning had been somewhat discredited (see *Conway v Rimmer* ([1968] AC 910)) it did not impose upon the court a duty to legislate, which function was expressly reserved to Parliament. That they had done by the introduction of the 1990 Act.

For those reasons his Lordship came to the clearest possible conclusion that there was no right at common law to access to any records which pre-existed the 1990 Act.

His Lordship considered article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights and associated cases but concluded that they were of no assistance.

The applicant had taken the view that he was entitled as of right to the records, that he was entitled to have access unconditionally and that if he chose irrationally to be provided with information which might adversely affect him that was his right. His Lordship did not accept that contention.

The applicant's position at best had to be governed by an exception where there was a risk of injury to his own health or that of others.

Accordingly, if his Lordship were to take the view, which he did not, that the applicant did have some right of access to his records, his Lordship was bound to hold that it was conditional.

The respondents had offered sight of the records to an independent person namely the applicant's medical adviser for him to consider whether the information was likely to cause harm to him or anyone else. If there was a right of access it would be subject to that condition.

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners; Solicitor, Welsh Office.

Cleveland guidelines in criminal cases

Regina v Dunphy

Before Lord Justice Staughton, Mr Justice Popplewell and Mr Justice Laws

[Judgment May 27]

In cases coming before the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, the guidelines set out in the *Report of the Enquiry into Child Abuse in Cleveland* (HMSO Cm 412), although not given effect by statute, should be regarded as expert advice as to what would normally be the best practice to adopt in seeking to ensure that a child's evidence was reliable. If they were not observed, there were grounds for a judge or jury to consider with particular care whether the child was reliable.

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held when dismissing an appeal by John Dunphy against his conviction in June 1992 at Maidstone Crown Court (Judge Waley, QC and a jury) of two counts of indecent assault.

Mr Michael O'Sullivan, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Charles Byers for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON, giving the judgment of the court, said that the single ground of appeal was that the trial judge ought to have excluded the evidence of the victim, G, a girl aged eight at the time of the trial, because an interview in which G made statements to a police officer was conducted oppressively and in breach of the *Cleveland Report* guidelines.

The trial judge found that there was pressure on the child, as there was bound to be in the circumstances; but it was not pressure to give a particular answer.

The court had not only read the transcript of the interview but had also watched the greater part of the video recording and took the view that they too would have exercised the discretion in the same way as the judge did.

If there really was material in the video to show that G's evidence at the trial had become tainted by the conduct of the interview, it would have been open to defence counsel to ask that the jury should see the recording.

He did not do so, no doubt, because they would have been likely to conclude that G's evidence was not tainted. As it was, the jury did not see the recording and formed their view of G's reliability from observing her through the video link at the trial.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Maidstone.

Payment term cannot be implied

W. A. Ellis Services Ltd v Wood and Another

Before Mr Antony Watson, QC

[Judgment May 14]

A term could not be implied into a contract between an estate agent and a vendor of property that the commissions payable on completion of sale be paid out of the proceeds of sale.

Mr Antony Watson, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so held in a reserved judgment refusing the plaintiff estate agent's claim against the directors of the vendor, which was now insolvent, that it was an implied term of a contract that £31,500 payable on completion of a sale would be paid out of the proceeds of sale or that the contract created an equitable charge on the proceeds of sale to the extent of the commission payable to the plaintiff.

Mr Andrew Lydiard for the estate agent; Mr Richard Fawls for the vendor.

HIS LORDSHIP said that surprisingly there was no law on the question whether there was normally to be implied into an estate agent's contract with a vendor a term that the estate agent's fees were to be recoverable directly from the purchase moneys normally held by the client's solicitors.

It was accepted that in practice in commercial and residential conveyancing the vendor sometimes did discharge the commission out of the purchase moneys, but there was no evidence as to how common the practice was.

The plaintiff relied on *Dennis Reed Ltd v Goody* ([1950] 2 KB 277, 284) and *Boots v Christopher & Co* ([1952] 1 KB 89, 96) but they provided no foundation for the proposition advanced.

Clearly the implication of a term that the commission be paid out of the proceeds was not necessary to give the contract business efficacy. In essence the contract was to pay commission in return for the provision of estate agency services.

It was not necessary to give it business efficacy to provide any particular way in which the debt should be discharged.

If an estate agent wanted such a term to be part of his contract of engagement that should be expressly agreed as was the case in *Georgiades v Edward Wolfe & Co* ([1965] Ch 487).

Solicitors: Baileys Shaw & Gillett; Hankeys.

Treating doors as his own

Director of Public Prosecutions v Lavender (Melvyn)

A person who surreptitiously removed two doors from another property belonging to his council landlord in order to use them to replace ones he was responsible for in the council property occupied by him had the intention to treat the doors as his own to dispose of regardless of the council's rights in breach of section 6(1) of the Theft Act 1968.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Tuckey) so held on May 20 in allowing an appeal by the prosecution by way of case stated from the decision of Elloes Justices who on August 25, 1992 had dismissed an information charging the respondent, Melvyn Lavender, with theft. The case was remitted to the justices with a direction to convict.

MR JUSTICE TUCKEY said the words "if his intention is to treat the thing as his own to dispose of regardless of the others' rights" in section 6(1) had to be read together. The justices had focused on the words "to dispose of" and applied too narrow a dictionary definition to them.

There was no doubt that what the respondent did was regardless of the council's rights. Those rights included the right not to have the doors at 35 Royce Road removed and to require the tenant there to replace or pay for the damaged doors. In dealing with the doors regardless of those rights, which he consciously did, the respondent manifested an intention to treat them as his own.

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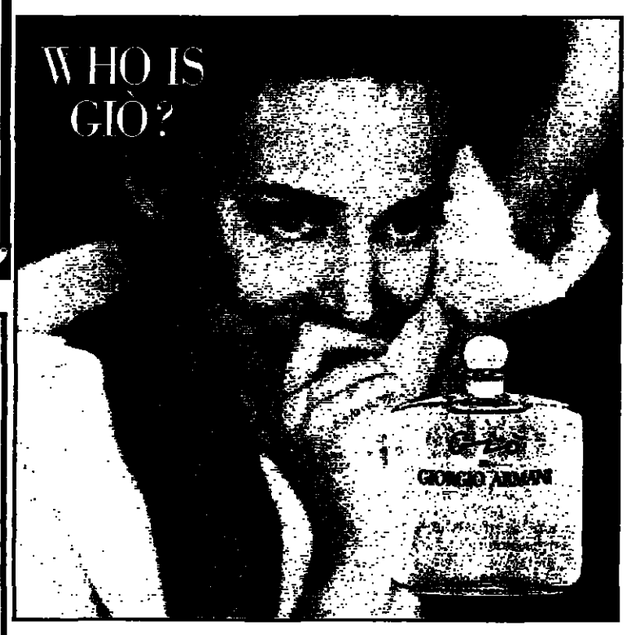
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Joan Llewelyn Owens on the challenges and rewards for secretaries who choose to work in the often lucrative legal sector

Law of supply and demands

No profession has been recession-proof, not even the law, and certainly not legal secretaries. Some firms have been laying off staff and expecting secretaries to work for two, three or even four people, instead of one boss. Even the best secretaries are having to compete for jobs.

Eimear Cusack, a personnel assistant with McKenna & Co, a leading British and international law firm, looks for fast, accurate audio-typing skills, word processing experience and a good telephone manner. "Because the work is specialist, it demands a high degree of accuracy."

Shorthand, however, is not necessary in every case. However, Kevin Hibbert, a director of London Law Appointments, reports an upsurge in the requirement for shorthand: some solicitors now expect their secretaries to attend court to take down the summing up. Previous legal experience is almost certainly essential in London. "It is a particularly bad market for someone who has only just completed a course," says John Veale, a director of Zarak Hay at Law.

However, students completing specialist legal secretarial courses can find jobs with firms of solicitors, occasionally in barristers' chambers and sometimes with local authorities' legal departments.

"The situation in London is contradictory," Mr Hibbert says. "I have been speaking to people who have not recruited for a year while others have three or four vacancies. The biggest upturn in requirements for good secretarial staff, with or without legal experience, is with international law firms based in London. In some cases it is useful to have languages as well."

Not every secretary's job is similar. If most of a firm's income comes from corporate law, 90 per cent of the secretary's time will be spent in typing. But the lawyer who specialises in conveyancing may hand some part of it over to an able secretary. Most variety is probably to be found in a smallish firm with private rather than corporate clients, where the work is of a more personal nature, such as matrimonial disputes or child abduction.

Legal secretarial work is well-paid. A survey by London Law Appointments conducted at the end of last year showed that the average salary for a personal assistant or a senior partner's secretary as £20,000; a partner's secretary £18,800; a "float" secretary £18,000; and a junior secretary £15,000. The larger firms provide fringe benefits such as Bupa membership, loans for season tickets, luncheon vouchers or subsidised staff restaurants.

Sara Delaney, 25, is employed in London by Morrison and Foerster, attorneys at law, whose head office is in San Francisco. She works for a senior partner, an American, and an English associate. After A levels, she took a one-year full-time secretarial course and is an associate member of the Institute of Qualified Private Secretaries.

TIM BISHOP



Flexible: "When you have to stop late for a big project it is much appreciated," Sara Delaney says

She has previously worked in public relations and in the legal department of a film production company. "I had been for a couple of interviews with English law firms, and then Morrison and Foerster, who made me feel so welcome. At my interview I didn't just meet the people I was going to work for, but first the office manager, then all the partners, and the other secretaries. It was the first time this had happened."

While there is a great deal of word processing work in her day, Ms Delaney also spends a lot of time on the telephone, setting up appointments and making travel arrangements.

"The firm does a lot of seminar work, dealing with matters such as environmental law or litigation. We tend to organise the whole thing from this office. All the secretaries are really involved and attend briefing meetings. We make sure that attorneys arriving from our offices in different parts of the world have an information pack at the hotel, arrange entertainment for them, set up meetings with clients, visit the venue to check that all is well, and in general help to make sure that everything runs like clockwork."

The office is open from 8 am to 10 pm, with two secretaries on the 5-10 pm shift. Ms Delaney usually starts work at 9.30 am and finishes at 6 pm. "But we are all very flexible. There is quite a bit of paid overtime and if you have to stop late for a big project, it is very much appreciated. I have worked all through the night on a couple of occasions and have been told to take a lie-in and come in when I feel ready." If secretaries do work late, taxis are laid on either to take them home or to the nearest station.

Ms Delaney could not think of any disadvantages to the job, though it was pressurised. Secretaries are treated as part of a team, the firm's policy is to promote from within — one of the legal assistants started as a secretary — and the work is varied.

However, she says, you have to be able to decide which tasks can wait and which cannot. "You also have to be able to work on your own: when your boss is away he does not want to feel he has to leave a sheaf of notes detailing everything you have to do."

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Old Trafford offers damp pitch for Ashes opener

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE Ashes series seems certain to start on a damp pitch tomorrow, after another wet day in Manchester disrupted efforts to dry out the Old Trafford square following its soaking on Sunday.

Neither England nor Australia was able to practise yesterday and the depressing sight of Lancashire's balloon cover protecting the pitch was compounded by the cautionary words of Peter Marron, the groundsman.

As groundsman of the year twice running, Marron has a reputation for quality, so when he speaks of being unable to produce his usual standard of pitch, it is worth listening. Both team managements did so yesterday, and may even now be revising their teams for the opening Cornhill Test match.

"The Test pitch did get very wet when it rained on Sunday," Marron said, "and we would need two full days of solid, dry weather for the moisture to disappear. We have not got the time for that now and it looks like the pitch will be a slow, low seamer, certainly not the sort I would normally be able to provide for the Test."

Marron hopes to remove the inflatable covering from the square this morning, permitting the surface at least one day of drying air. He is keenly aware, however, that the local weather forecast promises him no such luxury. More rain is forecast for today, "locally torrential", with showers continuing in coming days.

Keith Fletcher, the England manager, put a brave face on the situation, saying that the condition of the pitch was "not a matter of concern".

Given the bowling options available to him within the chosen 12, this is probably so, the concern perhaps being shared by the spin bowlers, Phil Tufnell and Peter Such, of whom one is now likely to miss out.

Australia had also been contemplating two spin bowlers in their side, though in their case this reflects form. None of the three support seam bowlers has done enough to demand a Test place but, if the pitch prognosis is correct, Brendon Julian, the left-armer, may win his first cap.

☐ A superb, undefeated 141 by Jason Gallian, the Oxford University captain, led his side to a memorable seven-wicket victory over Nottinghamshire in the Parks yesterday. It was Oxford's first win of the season and only their second over a county since 1974.

Gallian, who was born in Australia but will be qualified for England next season, batted for four and a quarter hours and hit 15 fours, facing a total of 214 balls. He had staunch support from Gupte in an opening partnership of 87 and from MacMillan as 105 were added for the second wicket on the way to a target of 257.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 249 for 7 dec (R T Robinson 60, M Saxelby 56).

Second Innings

P R Pollard not out	64
M Saxelby st Lyons b Tarmby	7
M A Crawley b Jeh	0
C C Lewis c Malik b Yeabsley	51
P Johnson c Lyons b Yeabsley	4
G F Archer not out	13
Extras (b 6, lb 2, w 3, nb 8)	19
Total (4 wkts dec)	158

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-45, 3-135, 4-139.

BOWLING: Jeh 11-0-54-1; Gallian 4-2-12-0; Tarmby 10-4-28-1, MacDonald 9-3-20-0; Yeabsley 13-3-36-2.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings 151 (C C Lewis 4 for 51).

Second Innings:

C M Gupte c Robinson b Crawley	38
*J E R Gallian not out	141
G I MacMillan c Evans b Crawley	51
C L Kosy c Lewis b Crawley	3
G B T Lovell not out	18
Extras (b 2, lb 2, w 2)	6
Total (3 wkts)	257

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-192, 3-208.

BOWLING: Lewis 16-1-50-0; Pick 15-2-69-0; Crawley 24 3-5-86-3; Bates 14-2-48-0.

Umpires: A G T Whitehead and P Adams.

Waugh faces character test

Michael Henderson examines an Australian batsman who must add quantity to quality if he is to realise his potential



Turning point: Mark Waugh must deliver on promise

Mark Waugh is 28 today and begins his first full Ashes series tomorrow when England meet Australia at Old Trafford. He will not be a great player by the end of it, but if he is to become the batsman his admirers wish him to be, he must start to draw on his vast talent. As Winston Churchill might have put it, his Test career has reached the end of its beginning.

It is two years and five months since Waugh adorned his Test debut at Adelaide with a century against England, just as Greg Chappell had done at Perth 20 years before. Since then he has made only two further hundreds in 20 Tests, both against West Indies, home and away. Last winter, after a bad run against Sri Lanka, he lost his place.

Chappell averaged almost 54 in Test cricket, establishing himself as one of the few to make that leap between brilliance and greatness.

Waugh averages something similar in first-class cricket, but falls 20 runs short in Tests. In England, where he has made 17 of his 40 first-class hundreds, his record is 5,369 runs at a higher average, 61, than any present player in domestic cricket.

Should he catch fire this summer, Waugh will delight friend and foe. David Boon may be more dependable, and Border's wicket is always one to prize, but Waugh has the sparkle to play innings that enthral.

For the time being, his twin brother, Steve, who has known peaks and troughs of his own, is the more established Test batsman, leaving Mark aware of what he must do. It was his brother, with whom Mark shared a partnership of 464 for New South Wales against Western Australia in Perth in 1990-1, an Australian fifth-wicket record, who made way for him in Adelaide.

"I can average 50 in Test cricket but I have got to start producing runs, otherwise others will make them instead," Mark Waugh said.

"I had a pretty good summer against West Indies but I know I can do better. If I get past the early part of the innings, I should be all right. Too often, it is a matter of losing concentration." He has no excuses if his mind wanders from now on. Damien Martyn will be keen to regain his place if he misses out tomorrow, and there is no shortage of younger rivals.

Talent counts only if it is exploited, and for all his ability, Waugh occasionally gives the impression of someone who has not fully exploited his. "People sometimes say I look casual," he said. "They may see me get out after making 50 or 60 and think I am careless but, let's face it, not everyone plays the same way.

"In Sri Lanka I got out to a couple of bad shots and had a couple of bad decisions, which is not unusual in that part of the world. Sometimes I tend to think a bit too far ahead. If you imagine you've got 100 in the bag, it is not hard to be out next ball. No matter how well you are going, if you are a batsman, it takes only one ball."

Despite four Test ducks in Sri Lanka, Waugh is wise enough to take them philosphically and good enough to repair his reputation, as Denis Compton once did after making three successive noughts. Early in the next innings, Compton played a ball on to his stumps but the wicket remained intact and he went on to make a form-restoring century.

While Steve Waugh was making his name here four years ago — he was not dismissed until the third Test at Edgbaston — Mark was enjoying the first of his three seasons with Essex.

Unusually for an Australian (the players from his country tend to be introduced at a tender age), he was 25 when the call came. "I don't think I could have got in much earlier. I had stuffed up the season before the last tour here, didn't deserve to get on it, and in any case the team was settled and doing well." Then came Adelaide.

"I played an almost faultless innings that day but I've found out since that it is not always that easy." An average in excess of 75 in his past two seasons with Essex suggests that others have found it harder.

"I would hate to play for a side that is not competitive. Essex are not bothered about individual performances and will chase seven runs an over if they have to. When you have something to play for, the season never seems so long."

Mark Waugh has plenty to play for. It depends on how good he wants to be. By August, he will be wiser, and we will be better informed.

Webster doubtful for opening international

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

RICHARD Webster, the Swansea flanker, did not recover fully from his damaged ankle tendon and was ruled out of the British Isles team that played Canterbury in Christchurch early today. Webster's chances of playing in the first international against New Zealand on Saturday week is now in jeopardy.

Webster is in form and competing with Peter Winterbottom, of Harlequins, for the open-side flanker position. He was hoping that a good match against Canterbury would carry him into the international team. His place was taken today by Ben Clarke, the Bath No 8. It was a position Clarke had not filled since his schooldays, although he had played on the blind side a couple of times.

The Lions did not want to expose Peter Winterbottom to a third gruelling match in eight days and, in any case, Winterbottom has a cut over his eye which needs time to heal. But Ian McGeechan, the Lions coach, has never ceased to stress the need for adaptability and Clarke has already shown that, for all his size (nearly 17st and 6ft 5in) not many of the back-row men in the Lions party will beat him for pace.

"I hope to be able to put players in a frame of mind where they are thinking more flexibly than at home and playing the same way," McGeechan said.

"The most pleasing thing for me so far is the number of players who have played better than the form they showed in the five nations' this year. Every different combination we have tried has come out and played positively." Positive thinking helps, too.

The New Zealand side for the first international will be announced tomorrow.

Players in the midweek England team on the tour of Canada have been much more effective than the international team. The back row have been the leading lights and they should help dispose of second-rate Ontario without too much difficulty today.

Matt Greenwood, the blindside flanker, was outstanding in his first match and deserves consideration for the international over John Hall, who has not looked the part. Langhorn, the No 8, has a ball-winning capacity that would be invaluable at the back of the lineout against Canada, allowing Steve Ojomoh to move across to open side, where Back's support skills have been nullified by Challinor's poor distribution. That problem could be solved if the reserve stand-off half, Paul Grayson, was also promoted.

Alan Buzza, the Wasps full back, has been ruled out of the final two matches of the tour after being concussed. A leg injury keeps Graham Childs, the centre, out of today's game and lets in Stuart Potter. Adedayo Adebayo has recovered from his hamstring injury and plays.

Wales face Namibia B in Windhoek today with six players who figured in the 42-13 victory over Zimbabwe in the second international last weekend. Stuart Davies leads the side from the back row, where he once again gets the chance to impress out of position as the blind-side flanker. It seems as though the Swansea No 8 will continue in that role for the rest of the tour and he is contemplating a permanent change of position when he returns home.

"There was no problem with the switch and if that's where my international future lies then I will have to seriously consider making the switch permanently," he said.

Neil Jenkins returns to stand-off half for his fourth successive tour match and will try to stake a claim for the No 10 jersey for the international against Namibia on Saturday.

Namibia B contain four full caps, three in the pack, and are something of an unknown quantity. Wales know, though that the games ahead of them are likely to be far harder.

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All games begin at 3.30pm at the Savoy Theatre. All play finishes at 9.30pm or before if games are decided.
Adjourned games will be continued the following day at times and venues to be announced.

Game 1	Tues, September 7	Game 13	Tues, October 5
Game 2	Thurs, September 9	Game 14	Thurs, October 7
Game 3	Sat, September 11	Game 15	Sat, October 9
Game 4	Tues, September 14	Game 16	Tues, October 12
Game 5	Thurs, September 16	Game 17	Thurs, October 14
Game 6	Sat, September 18	Game 18	Sat, October 16
Game 7	Tues, September 21	Game 19	Tues, October 19
Game 8	Thurs, September 23	Game 20	Thurs, October 21
Game 9	Sat, September 25	Game 21	Sat, October 23
Game 10	Tues, September 28	Game 22	Tues, October 26
Game 11	Thurs, September 30	Game 23	Thurs, October 28
Game 12	Sat, October 2	Game 24	Sat, October 30

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Modern world calls for open season on sport



Simon Barnes rues the blurring of traditional boundaries that has confused the sporting calendar

Today is the first Wednesday in June: it can only be Derby Day. The race was first run in 1780 — Diomed won — and it has held a central place in British sporting life ever since. We also have the first Test match of an Ashes season coming up tomorrow. England first played Australia in 1877. Australia won.

In a few weeks, the Season will be with us — Royal Ascot, Henley, the Lord's Test, Wimbledon. All very right and unchanging and proper, no doubt.

But today, we also have rather a lot of football and rugby union. In fact, there are three World Cup qualifiers involving British sides to consider: Norway v England, Scotland v Estonia and Latvia v Northern Ireland. Pausing only to cheer for Estonia, we must move on to the rugby: Tonga President's XV v Scotland, Canterbury v British Isles, Ontario v England and Namibia B v Wales.

And, pausing only to cheer for Namibia B, perhaps we should wonder what is happening in the world. Sport used to be tidily divided into seasons, cricket in the summer, football in the winter. Yet the football season is still going on and this is Derby Day. Nor do we have much respite: the Charity Shield, that most hateful of occasions, the herald of winter, will be held, believe it or not, on August 7, when the air is still full of swallows.

Football's imperialism over the seasons has long been a fact of life, but now the notion of closed season is almost dead. Domestic football is played for rather more than ten months of the year, but all major sports are expanding the traditional boundaries of their seasons. For example, there are 13 international cricket tours planned for this winter.

The Pakistan cricket side recently ended a tour that had lasted two years: no wonder the players were unable to give of their best when the tour at last reached its climax in the West Indies. Meanwhile, Graham Taylor, the England football manager, has been talking about "bruised minds" among his footballers from the pressure of incessant "vital" matches.

The breakdown of traditional seasons is all but complete. Why? The oldest reason in the world — money. Or to put this another way — television and the jumbo jet. This is the alliance that has given every major international televisible sport the possibility of a 12-month season.

International travel is cheap these days, and quick. There is lots of it. It is easy to whisk athletes from one continent to another; one team; half-a-dozen teams. The world's appetite for televised sport seems insatiable. Live sport is not only what television does best: it is also, bar quiz shows, what television does cheapest.

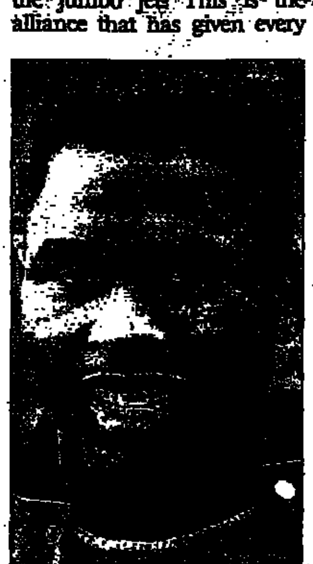
And so, with the extension of seasons and the proliferation of tours, comes the proliferation of World Cups. Back in the mists of pre-history there was but one World Cup: that was football and England were too grand to take part. Now every sport has one and another new one is invented every year. This year, we have had the brand new Rugby Sevens World Cup.

Again, we have the utterly irresistible combination of affordable travel and television that is as splendid as it is economic. Money for all. This is the great win double of sporting life in the dying years of the millennium.

One wonders how long the more-is-better theory of sport will last. Will football and cricket peak and fall away, like snooker and darts? However, the popularity of major international sports remains on a steeply rising curve.

But the blurring of the seasons is only a part of strange things that are happening. Mass communications and easy travel are blurring national boundaries and blurring national distinctions in sport and elsewhere.

Many English footballers now play abroad; many foreign players play for English clubs. This was an exoticism when Ardiles and Villa joined Tottenham in 1978: it has become quotidien stuff. South-ern Africans have been part of English cricket for years. Kepler Wessels, South African-born, played for Australia and now plays for South Africa.



'Lennox Lewis is British, Canadian and Jamaican all at once; a citizen of the world; a time-traveller from the next century'

One of the great examples of the blurring of boundaries is the boxer, Lennox Lewis: he is British, Canadian and Jamaican all at once, a citizen of the world: a time-traveller from the next century.

Times change. National and cultural boundaries blur. This fact is deeply resented by many — Winston Churchill and German Nazi gangs for starters — but nobody has yet succeeded in finding history's reverse gear.

Sport is vivid, that is its job. Sport is a vivid symptom of a changing world and it always has been. Now there is more of it than ever before: summers of football, winters of cricket. Old certainties are gone, new certainties replace them.

There is so much sport about these days that sport has forgotten that it is essentially a triviality. In fact, the triviality of sport has always been its point. But sport can command money and power these days. That is why sport takes itself more seriously every passing year. Perhaps the greatest danger of all would be to take sport at its own valuation — as a matter of life and death.

"Things fall apart, the centre cannot hold," Yeats said. Also: "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity." The blurring processes of the times continue. Today's sport will provide us with all the passionate intensity as we could wish for, from Epsom to Oslo to Ontario to Namibia.

Leader's yellow fails to mellow Lillywhite

By Peter Bryan

CHRIS Lillywhite, of Britain, in the yellow jersey as overall leader at the end of the second stage of the Milk Race yesterday, should have had sufficient cause to feel satisfied with his performance. Instead, he was as unhappy as those cyclists who "blew up" during the 103-mile leg from Eastbourne to Portsmouth and finished minutes behind.

Lillywhite, a regular on the Milk Race podium — he won the climbing award five years ago and had a stage victory last year — was one of a chasing group of 13 that joined up with the leading pack after 83 miles of hard riding near West Marden.

On the road through Rowlands Castle and Havant leading to Southsea, he planned his attack. But, as Lillywhite faded to twelfth on the stage, Nicholai Bo Larsen sprinted over the line for Denmark's second successive stage win.

The front-runners' pace had been high, spurred on by the fact that Henk Vogels, the Australian, who had started the day as leader, was not among their number. Vogels and his team had either misread the race or were too tired to counter a flurry of attacks and Vogels had fallen, losing a little time, although he was not hurt.

Ditchling Beacon was crowded with spectators to greet three runaways, Andrei Mizourov (Kazakhstan), Jack Olsen (Denmark) and Stuart Lowe (New Zealand). They were later mopped up by the chasing field.

Lillywhite's initial attack worked, but he found himself riding into a stiff headwind. "That was my mistake," he said. "I went too early and 'died' with 200 yards to go." Keith Lambert, his manager, agreed and from the look on his face the Banana team were in for a serious lecture, even though Lillywhite starts today with a 30-second lead.

SECOND STAGE (Eastbourne to Portsmouth, 103 miles): 1, N B Larsen (Den), 3hr 55min 53 sec; 2, N van der Steen (Hol); 3, K Marcussen (Den); 4, W Randle (GB); 5, M Erzen (Slo); 6, B Smith (GB), all same time. Teams: 1, Denmark, 11hr 50min 19sec; 2, Banana, at 16sec; 3 Nelson-Tivoli, at 20sec. King of the mountains: C Rajch (Pol), 20pts.
OVERALL: 1, C Lillywhite (GB), 8hr 30min 39sec; 2, Marcussen (Den), at 30sec; 3, Smith (GB), at 39; 4, O Simensen (Nor), at 40; 5, A Mizourov (Kaz) at 43; 6, C Henry (Ire) at 50. Teams: 1, Banana, 25hr 17min 10sec; 2, Denmark, at 4sec.
TODAY: Third stage (Thames Ditton to Welwyn Garden City, 98 miles): start 10.30am, Windsor 11.45, Beaconsfield 12.16, Aston Clinton 13.02, Wheathampstead 14.09, finish 14.47.

Althorp to stage first advanced trials

By Jenny MacArthur

ALTHORP Park, in Northamptonshire, the family home of the Princess of Wales, will become a leading horse trials venue when it hosts its first advanced event, the Althorp Maverick championship, sponsored by Ford, on July 17 and 18.

Announced by Lord Spencer yesterday, it will also include a country fair, a show jumping area international trial, a Pet Plan Burghley young event horse class and numerous gymkhana events and entertainments.

Bill Henson, who runs the successful Burghley and Bramham three-day events, is the director of the horse trials, which are costing £100,000 to stage. Ford, which aims to use the event to show off its new four-wheel drive vehicle, is not disclosing its overall financial involvement. The contract is, initially, for two years.

Mike Etherington-Smith, the director of the Blenheim Horse Trials, has had the onerous task of designing a suitable cross-country course on the 13,500-acre estate. "The terrain has been the main problem," he said yesterday. "It's undulating ground with a good deal of ridge and furrow — there are also lots of springs in the ground."

Aesthetically, it is beyound reproach. The 26-fence course, built by Philip Herbert, weaves its way in a U-shaped pattern through the parkland around the house and magnificent stable block, finishing with a spectacular ride through the arboretum.

"I've pitched it a little bit lower than an average advanced course," Etherington-Smith said. "I've been trying to create questions for the rider rather than the horse. I'm expecting top riders but not necessarily with their first-string horses."

He may be pleasantly surprised. Matt Ryan, Australia's Olympic individual gold medal-winner, said yesterday he may give his Olympic champion, Kybah Tic Toc, his first outing since Barcelona at Althorp. "I'm preparing him for Burghley in September and Althorp should be an excellent warm-up event," Ryan, who is based in Oxfordshire, said.

ATHLETICS

COQUITLAM, Canada: Jerome Classic meeting: Men: 100m: 1, L Burrell (US), 10.20sec; 2, A Cason (US), 10.25; 3, D Sutherland (Can), 10.70. 200m: 1, M Marsh (US), 20.52; 2, T Jefferson (US), 21.11; 3, O Gibbons (Can), 21.46. 400m: 1, I Morris (Trin), 46.10; 2, M Graham (Can), 46.55; 3, T Douglas (Ber), 46.70. 3,000m: 1, G Fell (Can), 8min 28.69sec; 2, G Castillo (Mex), 8.31.76; 3, H Anes (Mex), 8.34.55. 4x100m relay: 1, Santa Monica, 38.59. Women: 100m: 1, M Finn (US), 11.45; 2, B Utondo (Nigeria), 11.50. 200m: 1, Finn, 23.76. 800m: 1, R Paulaviciene (Lith), 2:01.73; 2, L Teeme (Russ), 2:03.40. Long jump: 1, R Saemz (Mex), 7.67; 2, J Moyle (NZ), 7.52; 3, G Oborde (Nigeria), 7.45.
BOULDER, Colorado: Road race: Men: 1, A Barros (Mex), 29min 4sec; 2, M Pitayo (Mex), 29:08; 3, T Osano (Kenya), 29:17. Women: 1, U Pippig (Ger), 33:39; 2, N Prasad (Fr), 34:18; 3, L Ondieki (Aus), 34.33.

BADMINTON

BIRMINGHAM: World championships: Men's singles: Second round: P Sung-woo (Kor) bt B Flockhart (Scot), 15-4, 15-7; P Smith (Eng) bt H Nassimi (Iran), 15-1, 15-2; J Mailer (Scot) bt M Shakouri (Iran), 15-3, 15-3; J Suprianto (Indo) bt G Lewis (Wales), 15-6, 15-2. Third round: D Hall (Eng) bt A Hallgrimsson (Ice), 15-5, 15-5; A Nielsen (Eng) bt P Stevenson (Aus), 15-3, 15-7; S Butler (Eng) bt Lee Yong Sun (Kor), 15-7, 15-4; P Knowles (Eng) bt G Thomas (India), 15-7, 15-9; Pan Teng (China) bt P Smith (Eng), 15-12, 15-3; E Lia (Nor) bt J Mailer (Scot), 15-13, 18-13. Women's singles: Third round: S Susanti (Indo) bt S McGinn (Ire), 11-2, 11-1; F Smith (Eng) bt L Aronsohn (US), 11-5, 11-1; C Eun-Hwa (Kor) bt T Groves (Eng), 8-11, 11-8, 11-4; N Baldewein (Ger) bt A Travers (Scot), 11-1, 7-11, 11-7; G Jing (China) bt J Muggeridge (Eng), 11-4, 3-11, 12-9; M Yakusheva (Russ) bt J Allen (Scot), 11-3, 11-0; I Gritchenko (Kaz) bt S Hore (Eng), 11-6, 11-6; A Humby (Eng) bt Z Sidek (Mal), 11-1, 11-7; S Louis-Lane (Eng) bt P Lakshmi (India), 11-0, 11-4.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 2, Montreal Expos 1; St Louis Cardinals 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 5; New York Mets 9, Chicago Cubs 5; Cincinnati Reds 6, Philadelphia Phillies 4; Atlanta Braves 2, San Diego Padres 1; Colorado Rockies 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 8, Cleveland Indians 2; Minnesota Twins 0, Texas Rangers 1; Toronto Blue Jays 10, California Angels 5, Oakland Athletics 1, Baltimore Orioles 3; Boston Red Sox 3, Kansas City Royals 5.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Play-offs: Third round: Eastern Conference finals: Chicago Bulls 105, New York Knicks 95 (best-of-seven series level 2-2).
WROCLAW, Poland: European championships: Qualifying tournament: Group A: Romania 87, FYROM (Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia) 75. Group B: Belorussia 88, Lithuania 80. Group C: Ukraine 79, Slovakia 69; Bosnia-Herzegovina 112, England 81. Group D: Moldavia 69, Czech Republic 126; Slovenia 118, Latvia 82.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Sleaford: Hertfordshire 228-3 (M James 100) and 236-4 dec (M Everett 86 not out, T Needham 51 not out); Lincolnshire 184-7 (S Cavanagh 4-40) and 248-9 (T Heselbne 116, N Gandon 50). Match drawn. Oxford: Oxfordshire 227-3 dec and 180-3 dec (D Wise 70, S Waterton 59); Shropshire 128 and 134-7 (I Curtis 4-36). Match drawn. Westbury: Devon 193-5 dec (N Gaywood 65); Wiltshire 193-7 (P North 48 not out). Match drawn.
BEACHCROFT STANLEYS CRICKETER CUP: First round: Old Whirgiftians 171-9, Old Westminsters 137; Charterhouse Friars 235-8, Repton Pilgrims 163. Old Cholmeleians 148, Old Brightonians 148-3; Stowe Templars 131, Felsted Robins 135-1; Old Amplefordians 158, Old Alleynians 161-9; Eton Ramblers 190-7, Bradfield Waits 191-5; Harrow Wanderers 184, Oundle Rovers 165; Old Blundellians 63, Shrewsbury Saracens 64-3; Old Merchant Taylors 190-7, Old Wellingtonians 145. Rugby Meteors 222-8, Radley Rangers 98. Other matches abandoned; replayed on June 8.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: *Colfe's 228-7, St Dunstan's 120-6; *Latymer Upper 175, UCS 100-8.
* denotes home team

CYCLING

GIRO D'ITALIA: Ninth stage (Montelibretti to Fabriano, 216km) (Italy unless stated): 1, G Furlan, 5hr 38min 14sec; 2, M Chesa, same time; 3, E Zaina, 6sec behind; 4, M Manzoni, 7; 5, F Baldato, same time. Irish placing: 40, S Roche, same time. Overall: 1, M Argentin, 41hr 49min 57sec; 2, P Ugrumov (Lat), 26sec behind; 3, M Fondriest, 35, equal 4, M Indurain (Sp), G Bugno, 38. Irish placing: 18, Roche, 55.
DAUPHINE LIBERE: First stage (Charbonnières-les-Bains to Guilherand-Granges, 196km). 1, F Moncassin (Fr), 5hr 11min 54sec; 2, R Lehnert (Ger); 3, T Davy (Fr), both same time. Overall: 1, R Alcala (Mex), 5hr 16min 33sec; 2, J Durand (Fr), 4sec behind; 3, B Boscardin (It), 6.

GOLF

EUROPEAN RYDER CUP TABLE: 1, B Lane (Eng), 326,217.75; 2, C Montgomerie (Scot), 306,410.79; 3, N Faldo (Eng), 291,202.50; 4, B Langer (Ger), 281,411.48; 5, M James (Eng), 257,334.08; 6, J Spence (Eng), 210,577.65; 7, D Gilford (Eng), 208,476.57; 8, J M Olazabal (Sp), 194,616.71; 9, G Brand Jr (Scot), 191,411.93; 10, S Richardson (Eng), 187,028.41.

HOCKEY

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Men: South Africa 1, India 4 (in Johannesburg) (India win series, 4-1).
BRUSSELS: European club championships: Men: A division (Brussels): Final: Uhlenhorst (Ger) 1, Club Egara (Sp) 0. B division (Prague): Final: Ekaterinburg (Russ) 5, Amsicora (It) 2. Third place: Avoca (Ire) 2, Slavia Prague 0. Fifth: Whitchurch (Wales) 3, Zurich Grasshoppers 2.
CATANIA, Sicily: European club championship: Women's B division: Final: CUS Catania 4, Eurowil (Lith) 0. Third place: Muckross (Ire) 3, Meteor Ceske (Cz) 1. Italy and Lithuania qualify for A division.
CHIGWELL, Essex: Women's national league: Play-offs: Group A: Redland 0, Colwall 3; Olton WW 0, Canterbury 0. Final positions: 1, Canterbury, 7pts; 2, Colwall, 6; 3, Alton, 2; 4, Redland, 1. Group B: Great Harwood 3, Cambridge City 0; Woking 1, Yate 0. Final positions: 1, Great Harwood, 7pts; 2, Woking, 5; 3, Yate, 4; 4, Cambridge City, 0. Fifth place: Alton 3, Yate 0. Canterbury, Great Harwood, Colwall, Woking and Alton qualify for national league second division.

MOTOR RALLYING

ACROPOLIS RALLY: Final placings: 1, M Biasion (It), Ford Escort, 6hr 54min 35sec; 2, C Sainz (Sp), Lancia Delta, 1min 13sec behind; 3, A Schwarz (Ger), Mitsubishi Lancer, 2:44; 4, A Aghini (It), Lancia Delta, 5:40; 5, G Trelles (Uru), Lancia Delta, 8:04; 6, T Makinen (Fin), Lancia Delta, 8:09. World drivers' championship (after six rounds): 1, F Delecour (Fr), 55pts; 2, Biasion, 51; 3, J Kankkunen (Fin), 43. British placing: 7, C McRae, 24.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: First division: Reading 75, King's Lynn 33; Wolverhampton 65, Bradford 43. Second division: Peterborough 66, Edinburgh 42; Rye House 59, Glasgow 49, Newcastle 62, Long Eaton 46.

SWIMMING

PEKING: World Cup diving: Men: Platform: 1, Xiong Ni (China), 458.40pts; 2, D Sautin (Russ), 433.71; 3, Xiang Hailiang (China), 422.52. Women: One-metre springboard: 1, Tan Shuping (China), 271.20pts; 2, I Lashko (Russ), 264.12; 3 Yu Xiaolin (China), 243.42. Final team placings: Men: 1, China, 293; 2, Germany, 250; 3, United States, 249; 14, Britain, 78. Women: 1, China, 288; 2, Russia, 277; 3, Canada, 253; 11, Britain, 101

TENNIS

PARIS: French Open: Men's singles: Fourth round: S Edberg (Swe) bt P Haarhuis (Holl), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Quarter-finals: J Courier (US) bt G Prpic (Cro), 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5
Men's doubles: Quarter-finals: L and M Jensen (US) bt G Ivanisevic (Cro) and H Leconte (Fr), 6-7, 7-6, 6-3. Quarter-finals: M Goellner (Ger) and D Prinosil (Ger) bt M Kratzmann (Aus) and W Masur (Aus), 6-4, 6-4; S Edberg (Swe) and P Korda (Cz) bt S Casal (Sp) and E Angel Sánchez (Sp), 7-5, 6-1.
Women's singles: Quarter-finals: A Huber (Ger) bt C Martinez (Sp), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) bt J Novotna (Cz), 6-2, 7-5; S Graf (Ger) bt J Capriati (US), 6-3, 7-5
Women's doubles: Third round: K Maleeva (Bul) and N Tauziat (Fr) bt C Barclay and K-A Guse (Aus), 6-2, 6-4.
Mixed doubles: Third round: E Smylie and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt M Bollegraf and T Nijssen (Holl), 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; J Hetherington (Can) and P Haarhuis (Holl) bt R Stubbs and S Stolle (Aus), 7-6, 6-4; B Schultz (Holl) and M Jensen (US) bt P Shriver and M Keil (US), 7-5, 6-3. Quarter-finals: E Smylie and J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt D Graham and G Van Emburgh (US), 6-2, 6-4.
BECKENHAM: Direct Line Insurance championships (GB unless stated): Men's singles: Second round: A O'Brien (US) bt D Kass (US), 6-2, 7-6; R Smith (Bah) bt M MacMahon (Aus), 6-0, 6-0; N Broad bt C Beecher, 6-3, 6-4; G Doyle (US) bt S Matsuoka (Japan), 6-4, 7-6; N Pereira (Ven) bt R Krishnan (India), 6-1, 6-4; G Stafford (SA) bt L Matthews, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; D Wheaton (US) bt M Petchey, 6-4, 6-2; G Rusedski (Can) bt M Schofield, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; P Rafter (Aus) bt N Borwick (Aus), 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; D Sapsford bt B Gilbert (US), 6-4, 6-4; C Bailey bt J Rios (P Rico), 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; M Knowles (Bah) bt J Bates, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.
Women's singles: First round: J Hodder (Aus) bt C Billingham 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Second round: M Navratilova (US) bt S Siddall, 6-1, 6-1; N Pratt (Aus) bt J Byrne (Aus), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; K Boogert (Holl) bt E de Lone (US), 6-2, 6-1; K Godridge (SA), 6-4, 6-4; M Jaggard-Lai (Aus) bt L Niemantsverdriet (Holl), 6-4, 6-1; S McCarthy (US) bt R Mawdsley (Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; J Kruger (SA) bt D van Rensburg (SA), 6-2, 6-2; T Price (SA) bt H Ludloff (US), 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; M Endo (Japan) bt D Jones (Aus), 6-1, 6-1; A Henricksson (US) bt T Whittington (US), 6-2, 7-5

Answers from page 44

GREE
(a) Favour, goodwill, from the OF *gré* pleasure, goodwill, cf. *maugré* = *mal gré*: Chaucer, *Romance of the Rose*: "God graunte in gree that she it take/ For whom that it begonnen is!"

FLAMBERG
(c) A kind of fencing-sword or rapier, adapted from the OF *Flamberge* the proper name of the sword of the Paladin Roland and of that of Renaud of Montauban, hence generally a sword, of unknown etymology, presumably Teutonic: "The special character of this so-called Flamberg is the comparative simplicity of the hilt."

TENNY
(b) Also *tenné*, tawny as a heraldic colour, variously described as orange-brown or light-chestnut, in engraving represented by diagonal lines from sinister to dexter, crossed by others, according to some authors, vertically, according to others, horizontally, from the obsolete French *tenné* variant of *tanné* tawny: "The Fess Tenny, which is a cooler betokening dout & suspition."

TURTLER
(a) A person, or a vessel, engaged in turtling, a turtle-catcher, from *turtle*, apparently a corruption by English sailors of the French *tortue*: "He had made acquaintance with Florida wreckers, Tortuga turtlers, and Labrador eggers."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE
Black gained a perpetual check with 1 ... Bxf2+ 2 Nxf2 Qxf1+ 3 Rxf1 Ne2+ 4 Kh1 Ng3+.

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL
World Cup qualifying round
Group one
Scotland v Estonia (at Aberdeen, 8.0)
Group two
Norway v England (in Oslo, 7.0)
Group three
Latvia v Northern Ireland (in Riga, 4.30)

CRICKET
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP (first day of three): Felling: Durham v Surrey. Swansea: Glamorgan v Yorkshire. Harrow: Middlesex v Leicestershire. Worthington Simpson, Newark: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire. Taunton: Somerset v Lancashire. Hove: Sussex v Warwickshire.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP (second day of two): Kidmore End: Berkshire v Shropshire. Aylesbury: Buckinghamshire v Staffordshire. Barrow: Cumberland v Bedfordshire. Framlingham: Suffolk v Hertfordshire. Wisbech: Cambridgeshire v Norfolk (first day of two).

OTHER SPORT
BADMINTON: World championships (Birmingham)
CYCLING: Milk Race (Thames Ditton to Welwyn Garden City)
TENNIS: Direct Line Insurance championships (Beckenham).

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER
2.30 Gone Troppo. 3.00 Eastern Glow. 3.30 Surfina. 4.05 Juliet Bravo. 4.40 Beheer. 5.15 Bold Resolution. 5.50 Western Dynasty.
Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.05 Juliet Bravo.

GOING: GOOD SIS
DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.30 SUFFOLK MAIDEN STAKES
(3-Y-O: £4,127: 1m 3yds) (5 runners)
1 2 GONE TROPPO 30 H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 3
2 00 MUMAYYAZ 19 (B) H Thomson Jones 9-0 N Carlisle 1
3 KEYLOCK W Jarvis 8-9 M Tebbutt 2
4 4 LINK RIVER 21 (BF) J Gosden 8-9 G Hind 5
5 0 SHARAADA 11 R Armstrong 8-9 R Price 4
1-3 Gone Troppo, 5-1 Link River, 6-1 Sharaada, 20-1 Keylock, 33-1 Mumayyaz.

3.00 FLEGGS SELLING HANDICAP
(£2,658: 1m 3yd) (20)
1 3052 POP TO STANS 19 (F,G) J Pearce 4-10-0 G Bardwell 15
2 0400 RED KITE 11 (V,D,S) M Bell 4-9-7 M Hills 16
3 00-0 ROLY WALLACE 15 (B,D,F) K Ivory 4-9-7 M Wigham 2
4 0-00 HIGHEST PRAISE 13 (F,G,S) J Hills 10-9-6 G Carter 8
5 500- LITTLE PARK 219 C Williams 4-9-1 V Smith 6
6 6004 FOOLISH TOUCH 21 (C,D) W Musson 11-8-1 D McCabe (7) 12
7 040- STRIKE-A-POSE 246 (F,G) C Williams 3-9-0 S Davies (5) 5
8 0006 BASSIO 8 (C,D,F,G) C Allen 4-8-0 W Hood 19
9 0400 BOULABAS 8 (G) J Pearce 4-8-13 Elizabeth Turner 1
10 3052 SOOTY TERN 14 (D,F,G) J Bradley 6-8-11 N Adams 17
11 040 MARAT 25 J Jenkins 3-8-10 W Newnes 14
12 0-25 KARINSKA 8 (G) M Prescott 3-8-10 G Duffield 9
13 60/ SHORT ENCOUNTER 1022 D Thom 6-8-8 S Webster 20
14 0-45 J'ARRIVE 28 D Morris 4-8-7 C Hodgson (5) 7
15 10-0 KELLY'S KITE 11 (CD,G) H Collingridge 5-8-3 C Hawksley (7) 3
16 5560 SKIMMER HAWK 14 Bob Jones 4-8-1 N Carlisle 11
17 6404 EASTERN GLOW 23 S Woods 3-8-1 W Woods 13
18 00-0 BRUSH WOLF 28 J Bradley 4-8-0 J Quinn 4
19 6000 RESISTING 23 (B) M Chapman 5-7-11 D Wright (7) 10
20 6-00 MISS MAGENTA 28 R Thompson 5-7-8 J Lowe 18
6-1 Foolish Touch, 13-2 Marat, 8-1 Sooty Tern, Karinska, 10-1 others.

3.30 RIVER YARE MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,201: 7f 3yd) (7)
1 0 BALL GOWN 19 C Lines 8-11 J Lowe 7
2 PONDICHERRY S Woods 8-11 W Woods 1
3 5- RISK THE WITCH 225 R Williams 8-11 G Duffield 5
4 500- SING AS WE GO 228 Bob Jones 8-11 N Day 3
5 0 SURFINA 46 C Brittain 8-11 W Newnes 4
6 TREAD CAREFULLY J Fanshawe 8-11 G Carter 6
7 6-0 WESTERING 12 W Jarvis 8-11 M Tebbutt 2
7-4 Westering, 11-4 Tread Carefully, 4-1 Surfina, 10-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: H Cecil, 31 winners from 80 runners, 38.8%; J Gosden, 14 from 64, 21.9%; J Eustace, 3 from 15, 20%; G Wragg, 14 from 76, 18.4%; J Hills, 5 from 28, 17.9%; W Haggas, 7 from 40, 17.5%.
JOCKEYS: G Hind, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%; W Ryan, 20 from 105, 19%; M Hills, 8 from 52, 15.4%; G Carter, 23 from 156, 14.8%; M Tebbutt, 8 from 55, 14.5%; A McGlone, 5 from 41, 12.2%.

4.05 HEYDON HALL HANDICAP
(3-Y-O: £3,557: 6f 3yd) (10)
1 2260 SECOND CHANCE 25 (S) P Mitchell 9-7 W Newnes 4
2 1250 MISS GORGEOUS 30 (D) W O'Gorman 9-6 Emma O'Gorman (3) 1
3 1156 DAILYSPORTDUTCH 11 (B,F,G,S) Miss G Kelleway 9-5 D McCabe (7) 9
4 11-0 IOLITE 23 (D,G) M Jarvis 9-1 M Hills 5
5 0-02 JULIET BRAVO 18 (F) J Fanshawe 8-10 G Duffield 3
6 3051 PURBECK CENTENARY 4 (G) P Howling 8-6 (6ex) J Quinn 8
7 300- DUKE OF BUDWORTH 214 M Tompkins 8-5 S Mulvey (7) 6
8 000- TAJDID 240 H Thomson Jones 8-3 N Carlisle 7
9 3240 ROSE FLYER 32 (G) M Chapman 8-2 G Bardwell 10
10 5023 PRINCE SONGLINE 8 R Boss 8-0 W Woods 2
7-2 Juliet Bravo, 4-1 Purbeck Centenary, 5-1 Prince Songline, 6-1 Iolite, 7-1 Tajdid, 8-1 Second Chance, Miss Gorgeous, 10-1 Dailysportdutch, 12-1 others.

4.40 EBF BRECKLAND MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £4,127: 6f 3yd) (9)
1 BSHEER B Hanbury 9-0 G Duffield 3
2 FIRST TRUMP G Wragg 9-0 M Hills 1
3 ICY HOT H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 2
4 MIAMI HURRICANE B Hanbury 9-0 M Tebbutt 7
5 03 STORM REGENT 16 S Woods 9-0 W Woods 9
6 THE FLYING PHANTOM M Tompkins 9-0 S Mulvey (7) 8
7 BERNIE'S SISTER C Allen 8-9 W Hood 4
8 CAZANOVE'S PET G Blavery 8-9 N Day 6
9 YAWARA C Brittain 8-9 W Newnes 5
2-1 Icy Hot, 7-2 Bsheer, 4-1 Miami Hurricane, 5-1 First Trump, 8-1 Yawara, 14-1 The Flying Phantom, 25-1 others.

5.15 ROYAL ANGLIAN REGIMENT LIMITED STAKES (£2,601: 1m 6f 17yd) (10)
1 06-5 ARFEY 23 (S) T Thomson Jones 4-8-11 G Duffield 9
2 -600 BOLD RESOLUTION 28 (D,G,S) C Cyzer 5-8-11 G Carter 5
3 0054 CONCINNITY 8 L Holt 4-8-11 A McGlone 2
4 82-6 COSMIC DANCER 8 (F) S Woods 6-8-11 W Woods 4
5 2500 DEBACLE 13 (G) G Harwood 4-8-11 M Perrett 1
6 0-00 FATHER HAYES 21 (F) R Guest 5-8-11 N Day 3
7 0-00 JULFAAR 21 (F) J Pearce 6-8-11 G Bardwell 10
8 2200 MIZYAN 12 (G) J Banks 5-8-11 J Quinn 6
9 0-45 BRIGGSMAID 6 (CD,BF,F,G) J Eustace 5-8-6 M Tebbutt 7
10 3-02 DOYCE 8 (G,S) R Williams 4-8-6 M Hills 8
5-2 Mizyan, 4-1 Bold Resolution, 5-1 Briggsmaid, 7-1 Father Hayes, 8-1 8-1 Debacle, Doyce, 10-1 Arfey, 20-1 others.

5.50 RADIO NORFOLK APPRENTICE HANDICAP
(£2,343: 1m 2f 21yd) (10)
1 040- BALLERINA BAY 169 (V,C,F,G) D Thom 5-10-0 S Eiffert (3) 4
2 8012 WESTERN DYNASTY 2 (C,F,G,S) M Ryan 7-9-13 (5ex) T Beaver (10) 5
3 0-00 TURRET GATES 7 (F) J Toller 4-9-10 P Devlin (10) 9
4 6333 QUALITAIR RHYTHM 37 (G,S) I Campbell 5-9-7 G Mitchell (3) 6
5 -343 OVERPOWER 8 (BF,F,S) M Tompkins 9-9-5 S Allen (10) 10
6 250- LE COUTEAU 275 (B) W Haggas 3-8-13 Sally Radford-Howes (5) 8
7 4231 LEXUS 11 (G) R Williams 5-8-8 Sarah Thompson (10) 7
8 040- BARBARY REEF 295J (CD,F) G Eden 5-8-0 D Gibbs 2
9 0000 ALICANTE 9 (B) M Chapman 6-7-7 M Baird (5) 3
10 0-06 DOTS DEE 6 J Bradley 4-7-7 A Whelan (5) 1
2-1 Western Dynasty, 5-2 Lexus, 5-1 Overpower, 10-1 Ballerina Bay, Turret Gates, 14-1 Qualitair Rhythm, Le Couteau, 16-1 Barbary Reef, 50-1 Alicante, Dots Dee

BEVERLEY

THUNDERER
6.45 Spanish Verdict. 7.10 Diplomatist. 7.35 Bernstein Bette. 8.05 Stimulant. 8.35 Le Temeraire. 9.05 Trojan Lancer.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS

6.45 SCARBOROUGH HANDICAP
(£3,114: 1m 100yd) (6 runners)
1 5111 SWEET MIGNONETTE 4 (CD,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 5-10-0 K Darley 6
2 -002 JAHANGIR 7 (D,G,S) B Hanbury 4-10-0 W Ryan 4
3 -003 SPANISH VERDICT 32 (D,F) Denys Smith 6-9-10 C Teague (7) 1
4 0-00 ZEPPEKI 6 (D,F,G) M Hammond 5-8-13 S Wood 2
5 2232 SET THE FASHION 20 (V,BF) Lord Huntingdon 4-8-11 Dean McKeown 3
6 4204 LORD LAMBSON 7 R Whitaker 4-8-1 J Fanning 5
5-2 Sweet Mignonette, 3-1 Set The Fashion, 4-1 Jahangir, 9-1 others.

7.10 WELTON MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,362: 7f 100yd) (4)
1 2/ UNDERWATER 676 R Charlton 4-9-7 S Raymont 1
2 0 HARLOSH 7 T Barron 3-8-11 K Darley 3
3 YOSHAARIK B Hanbury 3-8-11 W Ryan 4
4 04-2 DIPLOMATIST 15 W Jarvis 3-8-6 M Hills 2
5-4 Underwater, 7-4 Diplomatist, 9-4 Yoshaarik, 20-1 Harlosh.

7.35 HABBERSHAWS BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP
(£4,562: 7f 100yd) (19)
1 0360 DUNE RIVER 7 (D,G) D Loder 4-10-0 M Tebbutt 13
2 00-0 THORNTON GATE 46 (D,F,G,S) M H Easterby 4-9-13 S Maloney (3) 4
3 0165 GANT BLEU 18 (D,F,G,S) R Whitaker 6-9-6 A Culhane 17
4 -100 MY BEST VALENTINE 18 (CD,F) P Harris 3-9-5 F Norton 18
5 -012 OBSIDIAN GREY 19 (D,G) B McMahon 6-9-5 S Sanders (7) 19
6 0-35 STATE FLYER 6 (V,G,S) G Oldroyd 5-9-5 J Marshall (7) 7
7 0053 DREAM CARRIER 8 (D,F,G) T Barron 5-9-5 K Darley 6
8 0030 BERNSTEIN BETTE 12 (D,F,G,S) P Felgate 7-9-5 M Hills 15
9 4112 CLAUDIA MISS 11 (D,G,S) W Haigh 6-9-5 Dean McKeown 12
10 0041 ARABAT 7 (D,F,G,S) M Wane 6-9-5 (6ex) L Charnock 11
11 -520 WILD PROSPECT 11 (CD,F,G) C Tinkler 5-9-3 M Birch 5
12 3000 GREENWICH CHALLENGE 23 (D,G,S) C Smith 3-8-12 M Wigham 9
13 -000 ROUTING 7 (F) M Hammond 5-8-11 G Duffield 2
14 -000 DANCE ON SIXPENCE 21 (D,F,G) H Collingridge 5-8-9 J Quinn 16
15 540- MATTS BOY 84J (D,F,S) Miss S Hall 5-8-8 N Connorton 3
16 2431 CHANTRY BELLINI 6 (B,D,G) C Thornton 4-8-8 (6ex) N Carlisle 8
17 0503 KHALLOOF 11 (B,D,G) Denys Smith 4-8-7 C Teague (7) 1
18 324- BRAMBLES WAY 191J W Barker 4-8-4 O Pears (5) 10
19 0105 MALCESINE 6 (F) J Wilson 4-8-4 J Fortune 14
9-2 Chantry Bellini, 5-1 Dream Carrier, 6-1 Arabat, 7-1 Obsidian Grey, 8-1 Claudia Miss, Khalloof, 10-1 Bernstein Bette, 12-1 others.

8.05 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £7,030: 5f) (4)
1 212 SINNERS REPRIEVE 21 (D,G) M H Easterby 8-10 M Birch 4
2 11 SNIPE HALL 23 (D,F,S) J Wharton 8-10 P Robinson 3
3 21 STIMULANT 27 (D,F) J Watts 8-10 G Duffield 2
4 1 LEGATEE 25 (CD,F) J Etherington 8-8 K Darley 1
11-8 Sinners Reprieve, 5-2 Snipe Hall, Stimulant, 9-2 Legatee.

8.35 HURN CLAIMING STAKES
(£1,725: 1m 3f 216yd) (10)
1 00-6 RISING TEMPO 19 (F,G) W Clay 5-9-0 D Wright (7) 4
2 000- SEA PADDY 197 (C,D,F,G) R Bastiman 5-9-0 H Bastiman (7) 6
3 5003 LE TEMERAIRE 19 (D,F,G) N Tinkler 7-8-13 Kim Tinkler 1
4 -530 SALU 5 (B,D,BF,G,S) J Etherington 4-8-13 G Duffield 2
5 526- DANZA HEIGHTS 231J (D,F,G) Mrs M Reveley 7-8-10 K Darley 3
6 -310 ANNACURRAGH 93 (D,BF,G) C Smith 4-8-7 M Wigham 9
7 3-3 WAJEEB 12 B Hanbury 4-8-6 W Ryan 5
8 4000 IRON BARON 12 (D,G,S) R Hollinshead 4-8-4 S Perks 8
9 0-00 REACH FOR GLORY 6 (B,F) R Whitaker 4-8-0 J Fanning 7
10 400/ REAPERS REWARD 595 R Hollinshead 5-7-13 A Garth (5) 10
3-1 Annacurragh, 4-1 Le Temeraire, Rising Tempo, 9-2 Salu, 8-1 others.

9.05 DERBY NIGHT HANDICAP
(£2,490: 1m 3f 216yd) (10)
1 2320 FIRST BID 13 (CD,F,S) R Whitaker 6-9-10 J Fanning 8
2 3613 KINOKO 2 (C,D,G,S) K Hogg 5-9-5 L Aspell (7) 3
3 -240 ALTERMEERA 15 Mrs B Waring 5-8-9 G Bardwell 7
4 3415 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 5 (CD,F,G) M Brittain 6-8-9 M Wigham 6
5 /00/ SAN PIER NICETO 7J (F,G) M Hammond 6-8-5 G Duffield 10
6 34-6 BAY MING 30 (G) R Hollinshead 4-8-4 A Garth (5) 2
7 -502 TROJAN LANCER 26 (D,F) Mrs M Reveley 7-8-3 K Darley 9
8 -404 MERRY MERMAID 15 J Bottomley 3-7-7 L Charnock 1
9 000- SINGING REPLY 40J R Price 5-7-7 N Carlisle 4
10 64-0 DON'T CRY 11 E Incisa 5-7-7 Kim Tinkler 5
5-2 Trojan Lancer, 7-2 Merry Mermaid, 5-1 Kinoko, 7-1 First Bid, 8-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: P Harris, 3 winners from 9 runners, 33.3%; Mrs M Reveley, 14 from 61, 23%; J Watts, 5 from 35, 14.3%; T Barron, 14 from 113, 12.4%; M H Easterby, 21 from 172, 12.2%.
JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 14 winners from 83 rides, 16.9%; K Darley, 29 from 188, 15.4%; G Duffield, 13 from 88, 14.8%; M Hills, 4 from 29, 13.8%; S Perks, 10 from 73, 13.7%; F Norton, 4 from 33, 12.1%.

UTTOXETER

THUNDERER
2.20 Major Bush. 2.50 Carrickrovaddy. 3.25 Hallo Mam. 4.00 Catch The Cross. 4.30 Tara Boy. 5.00 Sacrosanct.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM SIS

2.20 ORBITAL CENTRE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,997: 2m 4f 110yd) (11 runners)
1 3331 ALLO GEORGE 20 (G) M Williams 7-11-7 N Mann
2 00-1 ARRAN VIEW 53 (CD,S) B Llewellyn 7-11-7 Mr J L Llewellyn (7)
3 1333 MAJOR BUSH 19 (S) Mrs J Pitman 6-11-7 M Pitman
4 P85P BALLAD RULER 2 (V) P Pritchard 7-11-0 A Webb
5 5P43 BRABINER LAD 28 T Laxton 9-11-0 R Garritty
6 1464 BRAIDA BOY 12 (S) M Bradstock 7-11-0 M P Fitzgerald (7)
7 653 CUTSDEAN CROSS 20 D Nicholson 5-11-0 R Dunwoody
8 4333 IL BAMBINO 12 H Manners 5-11-0 M Bosley
9 5523 SINGING DETECTIVE 14 (V) P McEntee 6-11-0 G Crone (7)
10 6000 PROSPECT OF WHITBY 20 P Pritchard 7-10-9 R Davis (5)
11 0/F SPERRIN VIEW 21 (V) J Simmons 7-10-9 K Comerford (7)
2-1 Cutsdean Cross, 7-2 Arran View, 4-1 Major Bush, 13-2 Allo George, 10-1 Brabiner Lad, 12-1 Braida Boy, 16-1 others.

2.50 RAYNESWAY PARK NOVICES CHASE
(£2,801: 3m 2f) (7)
1 211P QUEEN'S CHAPLAIN 30 (F,S) Mrs A Swinbank 9-12-0 Mr C Wilson
2 301U CARRICKROVADDY 11 (B,BF,F) B Smart 7-11-8 C Llewellyn
3 U212 JIMMY O'DEA 2 (V,F) T Bill 6-11-8 T Eley (5)
4 P6F3 ROSEHIP 4 (V,F) P Cheesbrough 8-11-2 K Johnson
5 543P SOLICITOR'S CHOICE 11 (B,F,S) T Bill 10-11-2 J Railton
6 4PP2 SPY HILL 4 (B) Mrs S Bramall 7-11-2 J Burke (7)
7 FP0P OTTER MILL 20 D Carter 5-10-8 G Bradley
4-6 Carrickrovaddy, 9-2 Queen's Chaplain, 7-1 Jimmy O'Dea, 10-1 others.

3.25 OCTAGON CENTRE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,987: 2m) (6)
1 3211 AMBASSADOR ROYALE 30 (B,D,F,G) M Williams 5-11-10 N Mann
2 3101 HALLO MAM 14 (CD,F) O Brennan 4-11-3 M Brennan
3 0040 TAURIAN PRINCESS 5F (D,S) W Clay 4-10-10 Diane Clay
4 -FF0 LEANDER LAD 7 D McCain 8-10-2 D Walsh (5)
5 0503 TEN DEEP 21 G Giddings 8-10-2 I Lawrence
6 0F04 FAIR PLUME 6 (V,F) Mrs A King 7-10-0 S McNeill
6-4 Ambassador Royale, 5-2 Hallo Mam, 5-1 Taurian Princess, 7-1 others.

4.00 FESTIVAL PARK HANDICAP CHASE
(£3,452: 2m 5f) (7)
1 FPP1 CATCH THE CROSS 29 (V,D,F,G,S) M Pipe 7-12-0 R Dunwoody
2 422F STRONG APPROACH 50 (BF,G) J Charlton 8-11-9 P Niven
3 2104 WIGTOWN BAY 28 (CD,F,G,S) J Mackie 10-10-2 N Williamson
4 0U2U LAPIAFFE 11 (F,G,S) A Harrison 9-10-0 C Llewellyn
5 2243 GLASS MOUNTAIN 18 (B,F,G) J White 11-10-0 A Maguire
6 3PP4 HOPE DIAMOND 13 (B,C,S) C Trietline 10-10-0 S Earle
7 0332 COMEDY ROAD 14 (F,G) R Lee 9-10-0 L Harvey
7-4 Catch The Cross, 5-2 Strong Approach, 6-1 Lapiaffe, 7-1 Wigtown Bay, 8-1 Glass Mountain, 12-1 Comedy Road, 25-1 Hope Diamond.

4.30 FEILDEN CHALLENGE CUP NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,863: 2m 5f) (12)
1 -5PP ALAICBRUIN 2 M Sams 8-12-0 NON-RUNNER
2 AZURLORDSHIPLEASES (B) R Collins 7-12-0 C Wilson (7)
3 0F/F BILLHEAD 86 Miss J Thomas 7-12-0 R Armson (7)
4 /0/ GET STEPPING 678 B Halleman 7-12-0 K Green (7)
5 LORD FAWSLEY 6 Tarry 8-12-0 G Tarry (5)
6 605- MOYDRUM PRINCE 365 R Crank 7-12-0 C Barlow (7)
7 33P5 RYTON RUN 14 Mrs S Odell 8-12-0 R Lawther (7)
8 -023 TARA BOY 4 W Francis 8-12-0 D Barlow (7)
9 P/ WREKIN WARRIOR 1147 A Wallace 8-12-0 M Wilding (7)
10 5P/F DECANNA 13 Miss P Wallis 8-11-9 B Barfoot-Saunt (7)
11 000/P OH MOTHER 13 R Tate 8-11-9 Mrs F Needham (7)
12 P/P OTTERWAY LADY 29 O Carter 7-11-9 D McCain (5)
6-4 Lord Fawsley, 5-1 Get Stepping, 8-1 Billhead, Oh Mother, 10-1 others.

5.00 KEN BOULTON CUP HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,697: 3m 110yd) (8)
1 045U KINGS RANK 2 (V,F,G,S) M Pipe 8-12-0 R Dunwoody
2 4122 SACROSANCT 22 (D,F,S) K Bailey 9-11-1 J Railton
3 12F0 CELTIC BREEZE 27 (V,D,BF,G,S) M Naughton 10-10-12 A Maguire
4 0645 ROSE TABLEAU 27 (F,S) J J O'Neill 10-10-11 A Dobbin (3)
5 406P ARTFUL ABBOT 51 (F,G,S) S Sherwood 9-10-9 G Upton
6 4302 SHADEUX 51 (F,S) A Forbes 7-10-7 T Eley (5)
7 F334 MY KEY SILCA 14 (F,G,S) C Nash 8-10-0 B Clifford
8 6414 ARR EFF BEE 22 (B,G) J Smith 6-10-0 D Leahy (5)
3-1 Kings Rank, 7-2 Sacrosanct, 9-2 Artful Abbot, 6-1 Shadeux, 8-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
TRAINERS: M Pipe, 38 winners from 114 runners, 33.3%; J J O'Neill, 5 from 18, 27.8%; J White, 3 from 15, 20.0%; K Bailey, 7 from 36, 19.4%; D Nicholson, 6 from 31, 19.4%; A Forbes, 3 from 19, 15.8%.
JOCKEYS: P Niven, 9 winners from 25 rides, 36.0%; N Mann, 7 from 35, 20.0%; R Dunwoody, 19 from 101, 18.8%; N Williamson, 12 from 64, 18.8%; C Llewellyn, 11 from 61, 18.0%.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Leicester
Going: good
2.30 (7f 9yd) 1, Catrail (M Roberts, 11-10 fav); 2, Lee Artiste (11-2); 3, Shiro (6-1). 6 ran. 2½l, 4l. J Gosden. Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £1.70. DF: £1.90. CSF: £4.24. Desert Green (5-2) withdrawn not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 25p in pound. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.
3.00 (5f 218yd) 1, Left Stranded (W Woods, 11-4); 2, Grecian Garden (7-4 fav); 3, Mr Blobby (6-1). 12 ran. 7l, 2½l. B Gubby. Tote: £4.80; £1.90, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £6.60. CSF: £9.16.
3.30 (1m 1f 218yd) 1, Sharquin (A Mackay, 12-1); 2, Lowawatha (11-2 fav); 3, Scottish Bambi (7-1); 4, Our Eddie (20-1). 19 ran. 1l, 3l. M Brittain. Tote: £13.90; £3.90, £2.20, £2.70, £4.40. DF: £24.00. Trio: £243.90. CSF: £81.17. Tricast: £481.21.
4.00 (5f 218yd) 1, Camantia (M Roberts, 5-2); 2, Sheila's Secret (8-1); 3, Kabba (9-4 fav). 5 ran. 2½l, nk. B Palling. Tote: £4.10; £1.60, £2.50. DF: £15.50. CSF: £15.21.
4.30 (1m 8yd) 1, Mrs Dawson (G Bardwell, 12-1); 2, Silent Expression (2-1 fav); 3, Menai Monarch (11-1). 16 ran. NR: B B Glen. Nk, 4l. J Scargill. Tote: £12.50; £3.10, £1.70, £2.10. DF: £15.30. CSF: £39.95.
5.00 (1m 3f 183yd) 1, Puget Dancer (M Fenton, 14-1); 2, Chiappucci (8-1); 3, Record Lover (6-1). Stevie's Wonder 7-2 fav. 12 ran. 2l, 6l. M Bell. Tote: £14.90; £3.60, £2.30, £2.20. DF: £175.80. CSF: £118.12. Tricast: £688.18.
Placepot: £55.10.

Redcar
Going: good to firm
2.15 (6f) 1, Election Special (M Tebbutt, 7-1); 2, Michellisa (25-1); 3, Footsteps (3-1 fav). 15 ran. NR: Bescaby Girl. 2½l, 2l. J Eustace. Tote: £14.00; £2.60, £7.30, £1.60. DF: £83.60. CSF: £152.54.
2.45 (6f) 1, Mu-Arrik (Miss A Dansel, 9-1); 2, Silver Stone Boy (10-1); 3, Cashmirana (14-1). Formidable Liz 7-4 fav. 15 ran. 1½l, ¾l. J Wainwright. Tote: £7.80; £2.10, £2.40, £3.60. DF: £31.90. CSF: £88.84. Tricast: £1,131.30.
3.15 (5f) 1, Eager Deva (K Darley, 11-2); 2, Ned's Bonanza (4-1 fav); 3, Cumbrian Waltzer (5-1). 11 ran. NR: Mislantopogigo. Nk, hd. R Hollinshead. Tote: £6.70; £1.70, £2.10, £2.00. DF: £19.60. Trio: £30.80. CSF: £26.31. Tricast: £107.55.
3.45 (1m 1f) 1, Moon Spin (R Hills, 11-4 fav); 2, Master Ofthe House (12-1); 3, Cal Norma's Lady (12-1); 4, No Comebacks (16-1). 16 ran. Hd, 1l. W Hern. Tote: £4.40; £1.70, £2.30, £1.90, £4.20. DF: £11.30. Trio: £141.80. CSF: £35.85. Tricast: £334.15.
4.15 (1m 2f) 1, I'm A Dreamer (Dean McKeown, 3-1 fav); 2, Raggerty (5-1); 3, Barley Cake (7-2). 7 ran. 5l, 1l. W Haigh. Tote: £4.10; £1.90, £2.30. DF: £7.10. CSF: £17.08.
4.45 (1m 6f 19yd) 1, Barraak (R Hills, 13-8 fav); 2, Mondragon (9-2); 3, Vaigly Sunthyme (14-1). 9 ran. 7l, 2l. W Hern. Tote: £2.90; £1.10, £1.50, £4.40. DF: £5.00. CSF: £9.48
5.15 (7f) 1, Arid (G Hind, 7-4 jt-fav); 2, Gran Senorum (7-4 jt-fav); 3, Jaazim (11-4). 8 ran. ¾l, 1l. J Gosden. Tote: £2.60; £1.10, £1.20, £1.50. DF: £2.10. CSF: £5.03
Placepot: £128.30.

Monday's late results

Hexham
Going: good to firm
7.00 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Zam Bee (T Reed, 10-3); 2, Night Guest (2-1 fav); 3, Charming Gale (3-1). 6 ran. 5l, 3½l. W Reed. Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £1.50. DF: £5.30. CSF: £10.84.
7.30 (2m 4f 110yd hdle) 1, As D'Eboli (Kate Sellars, 3-1); 2, Run Milady (9-1); 3, Captain Teach (25-1). 8 ran. Hd, 8l. M Hammond. Tote: £2.20; £1.10, £2.10, £2.50. DF: £4.90. CSF: £10.68. Touch 'N' Pass (Evens fav) withdrawn, not under orders, — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 45p in pound.
8.00 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, John Corbet (Mr A Thornton, 11-2); 2, Lingham Magic (7-4 fav); 3, Curaheen Boy (5-2). 6 ran. NR: Queen's Chaplain. 2l, 6l. Mrs J Brown. Tote: £6.00; £1.50, £1.90. DF: £10.10. CSF: £16.54.
8.30 (2m 4f 110yd ch) 1, Casual Pass (T Reed, 3-1); 2, The Laughing Lord (2-1); 3, Countorus (6-4 fav). 5 ran. 12l, 8l. L Lungo. Tote: £3.80; £1.70, £1.40. DF: £4.90. CSF: £9.72.
Placepot: £20.00.

Pedigree points to Derby favourite

Julian Muscat explains why Tenby is the thoroughbred choice in the Epsom field

To state that two and a half minutes of racing will illustrate whether Tenby has the inherent ability to win the Derby may be blindingly obvious, yet never has it carried more meaning than this year. In every other respect, Tenby is already past the post. His winning credentials are impeccable.

History alerts us to the qualities of Derby winners. The horse should be no more than medium-sized; Tenby, at a fraction over 15 hands in his racing plates, is perfectly made.

He should be well-balanced; Tenby can turn on a sixpence even if he did tread on his own toe in the winner's enclosure at York last month. He should, given the unpredictability of the British summer, be at home on any ground.

The colt should also have had an active two-year-old season; Tenby's three juvenile starts culminated in his thunderous dismissal of a group one field in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp.

He should be as physically developed as possible, with a foaling date early in the year; Tenby, born on January 21, has been fully mature for some time. And he should have a temperament well suited to the particular atmosphere on Derby day; Tenby, apart from when he is racing, looks as though he is asleep.

For all their undoubted worth, however, these attributes can only come into play if the horse has already inherited one vital ingredient: stamina. Stamina cannot be enhanced or developed, stretched or conserved. Whereas his most potent rivals, Barathea and Fatherland, are distinctly light on stamina, Tenby has it in abundance.

He is the product of a fusion of two of the Derby's most illustrious winners in Nijinsky and Mill Reef. The stallion careers of both horses have reflected their ability to impart classic stamina to their progeny without blunting the speed elements inherited from other sources.

Tenby is by Caerleon, the 1983 Prix du Jockey-Club winner, who has already sired one Derby winner in Generous. A second winner of the Blue Riband of the Turf will elevate Caerleon to a par with his own sire, Nijinsky, whose two winners are Golden Fleece (1982) and Shahrastani (1986). The great stallion Northern Dancer, sire of Nijinsky, produced three Derby winners himself.

Tenby's female ancestry also has its roots in high-class staying blood. His dam (mother) Shining Water, ran her best race when second in the group two Park Hill Stakes, run over the St Leger distance of a mile and seven furlongs. And Shining Water's dam, Idle Waters, went one better when winning the Park Hill Stakes in 1978. Idle Waters is by Mill Reef.

Tenby's pedigree reads like one that will generate further improvement in a horse moving up to the full Derby distance — 12 furlongs — for the first time today.

Both Barathea and Fatherland have never raced beyond the mile over which they fought out the finish to the Irish 2,000 Guineas last month. Both colts are by Sadler's Wells, probably the world's most successful stallion and an influence for stamina, but in each case it is the female side of the pedigree that throws up doubts.

In Barathea's case, he is out of a dam, Brocade, who excelled at seven furlongs. Brocade's dam, Canton Silk, was a fast runner whose best trip was the minimum racing distance of five furlongs.

Fatherland, meanwhile, is out of Lisadell, winner of the Coronation Stakes over a mile. And Lisadell is a full-sister to the top-class sprinter-miler, Thatch.

Overall, there is probably more stamina in Fatherland's pedigree, but it was the soft going, rather than any great desire for a distance of ground, that allowed Fatherland to run Barathea so close in Ireland. Any significant rain will put even more of a premium on stamina, increasing Tenby's chance.

Tenby appears to have almost too much going for him. He is one of the few in this field bred to win a Derby rather than for the more speed-orientated demands of the commercial market. Britain is fortunate to have Arab patrons still keen to breed for the Derby. Without them, genuine mile and a half horses like Tenby would never have been born.

We should enjoy the sight of Tenby coming into his own over the demanding Derby distance this afternoon.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE



Quickening the pace: Tenby smoothly draws clear of his galloping companions in a workout at Newmarket

How Epsom favourites have fared

TWELVE odds-on favourites have been beaten in the Derby, including four this century while 17 odds-on favourites have triumphed, including five this century. Surefoot was the shortest priced losing Derby favourite at 95-40 on in 1890 while Ladas was the shortest priced winner at 9-2 on in 1894.

Beaten odds-on favourites this century:

1907: Slieve Gallion 8-13 on
1942: Big Game 4-6 on
1947: Tudor Minstrel 4-7 on
1984: El Gran Senor 8-11 on

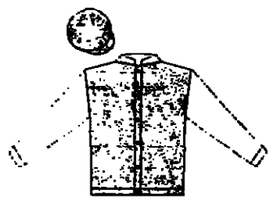
Winning odds-on favourites this century:

1909: Rock Sand 4-6 on
1926: Cicero 4-11 on
1918: Gainsborough 8-13 on
1968: Sir Ivor 4-5 on
1981: Shergar 10-11 on

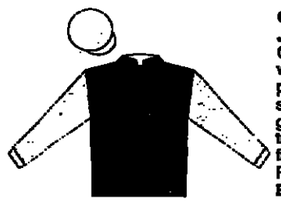
Over the last 20 years, the favourite has won the Derby six times.

1973: Ksar (5-1), 4th
1974: Nonoalco (9-4), 7th
1975: Green Dancer (6-4), 6th
1976: Wollow (11-10), 5th
1977: Blushing Groom (9-4), 3rd
1978: Interman (4-1), 21st
1979: Ela-Mana-Mou (9-2), 4th
1980: Nikoli (4-1), 8th
1981: Shergar (11-10 on), 1st
1982: Golden Fleece (3-1), 1st
1983: Teenoso (9-2), 1st
1984: El Gran Senor (11-8 on), 2nd
1985: Slip Anchor (9-4), 1st
1986: Dancing Brave (2-1), 2nd
1987: Reference Point (5-4), 1st
1988: Red Glow (5-2), 4th
1989: Nashwan (5-4), 1st
1990: Razeen (9-2), 14th
1991: Corrupt (4-1), 6th
Toulon (4-1), 9th
1992: Rodrigo De Triano (13-2), 9th

COLOURS CHECK AND A TO Z ANALYSIS OF THE BIG-RACE CONTENDERS



BARATHEA
Jockey: Michael Roberts
Win in Irish 2,000 Guineas leaves no doubt about quality but lingering stamina doubts weaken Derby case. Represents high-class team of champion jockey Roberts and Luca Cumani, who trained Kahyasi to win in 1988.
Betting: 10-1



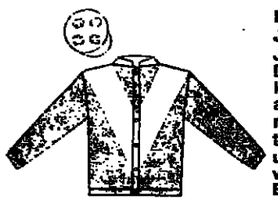
CAIRO PRINCE
Jockey: Willie Carson
Carson seeks a fourth Derby winner but his inexperienced partner is an unlikely vehicle for success. Stamina proven-softer ground would help-although trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam has far better prospects with Planetary Aspect.
Betting: 66-1



FATHERLAND
Jockey: Lester Piggott
Nine Derbys for Piggott, six for trainer Vincent O'Brien, four of them shared. Awash with Epsom expertise although possible lack of stamina threatens the fairytale. Second in Irish 2,000 Guineas but not sure to stay the extra half-mile.
Betting: 7-1



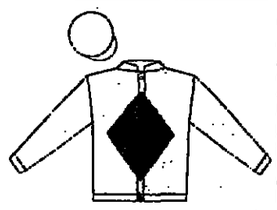
SHAREEK
Jockey: Walter Swinburn
Trainer Michael Stoute and Swinburn have long been a successful classic team, including Derby wins with Shergar and Shahrastani. Unlikely to embellish that record, but Swinburn nurses hopes of a place.
Betting: 66-1



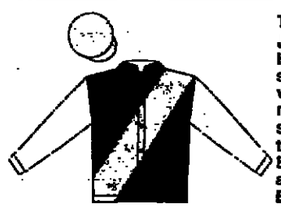
BLUE JUDGE
Jockey: Bruce Raymond
Jim Bolger's second string to Desert Team. Beaten twice in less demanding company already this season and would need to improve significantly to take a hand. Rank outsider unlikely to return a favourable verdict.
Betting: 150-1



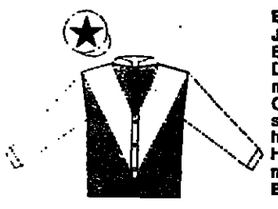
CANASKA STAR
Jockey: Alan Munro
Star by name, not by nature. Yet to win a race and is highly unlikely to break that sequence today-not since 1887 has a maiden won the Derby. Trainer Paul Kelleway loves a tilt at the big guns but this is ambitious even by his standards.
Betting: 150-1



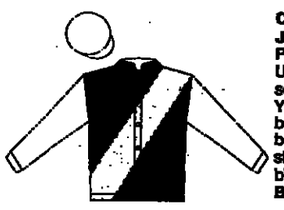
GEISWAY
Jockey: Cash Asmussen
Asmussen takes over on mount deserted by Lester Piggott. Won over ten furlongs at Goodwood, but, like so many in the line-up, possible lack of stamina is a potential trouble spot. First choice of a stable enjoying another fine season.
Betting: 25-1



TENBY
Jockey: Pat Eddery
Has dominated the Derby scene since gaining fifth consecutive win impressively at York last month. Resolute, has class and should stay. Looking to give trainer Henry Cecil a third Derby, Eddery a fourth. Clear favourite and hard to oppose.
Betting: 4-6



BLUES TRAVELLER
Jockey: Darryll Holland
Barry Hills deserves to win a Derby after four seconds but he may have to wait another year. Ordinary form in classic trials suggests he has too much on his plate. First Derby ride for Holland. Travelling in hope more than expectation.
Betting: 100-1



COMMANDER IN CHIEF
Jockey: Michael Kinane
Powerful second string to Tenby. Unbeaten, though had to scramble to win a lesser race at York last time. Bags of potential but gives impression this might be too demanding a test at this stage of his career. Kinane is big-race jockey par excellence.
Betting: 8-1



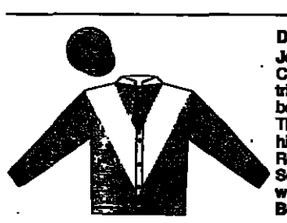
PLANETARY ASPECT
Jockey: John Reid
Has twice been beaten by Tenby this season but remains one of the likelier sources of an upset. Improving, and holds sound each-way prospects. Represents the trainer-jockey team successful a year ago with Dr Devious.
Betting: 16-1



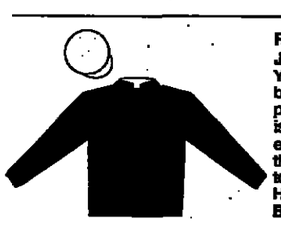
WOLF PRINCE
Jockey: Frankie Dettori
Ambitious American challenge, trained by an Englishman, Michael Dickinson. Has much to overcome: inexperienced on turf, stamina questionable and steps up in class. Attempting to become only fifth grey to win Derby.
Betting: 33-1



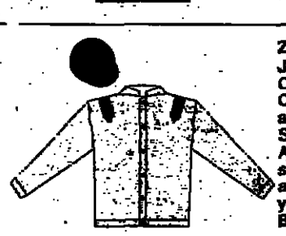
BOB'S RETURN
Jockey: Philip Robinson
Determined front-runner guaranteed to stay the trip. Won the Lingfield Derby trial last month and trainer Mark Tompkins expects him to improve again. First Derby runner for Tompkins. Represents solid each-way value.
Betting: 16-1



DESERT TEAM
Jockey: Christy Roche
Could improve over this longer trip but has already been beaten by Tenby this season. There is no obvious reason for him to reverse that form. Roche won nine years ago on Secreto, the last Irish-trained winner. Each-way possibilities.
Betting: 25-1



REDENHAM
Jockey: Richard Quinn
Yet to attempt the trip but on breeding has reasonable prospects of seeing it out. Form is the problem, though, on evidence of two sound defeats this season. Clear second string to Geisway in trainer Richard Hannon's team.
Betting: 100-1



ZIND
Jockey: Ray Cochrane
Only third string of Peter Chapple-Hyam, at least according to the betting. Struggled to win minor race at Ayr last time and will need to show vast improvement to take a hand here. Cochrane won five years ago on Kahyasi.
Betting: 150-1

A to Z guide compiled by George Rae, Colours by Laura Sylvester

JOINT FAVOURITES.



La Concha. A medium dry 5 year old Amontillado Sherry.

San Domingo. A pale cream 5 year old Sherry.

Two very fine choices.

Thoroughbreds both.

And both from the winning stable of the Gonzalez family of Jerez.

GONZALEZ BYASS
The World's Finest Sherry

FORTIFIED WINEMAKER OF THE YEAR
REAL SHERRY COMES ONLY FROM SPAIN

Tenby stands tall despite lack of inches

BY JACK WATERMAN

TENBY, the odds-on favourite for this afternoon's Ever Ready Derby, is one of the smallest-ever contestants for the great race. Henry Cecil, his trainer, estimates the height of his unbeaten colt at 15 hands 1in.

Yet Ian Balding, trainer of the 1971 victor Mill Reef, who was one of the great winners of the century and only an inch taller, pays this compliment to Tenby: "He very much reminds me of Mill Reef: his looks, shape, balance and his temperament. He's so laid back."

There is further evidence that lack of stature need not be a drawback: Hyperion, the outstanding winner exactly 60 years ago, measured a mere half-inch more than Tenby.

An examination of other statistics can also be helful in attempting to find the winner.

BETTING: In the past 30 years, 14 favourites and nine second favourites have won. Nashwan in 1989 was the last winning favourite.

BREEDING: Tenby's stable-companion, Commander In Chief, also unbeaten, has a fascinating pedigree. He is by Dancing Brave, certainly the unluckiest Epsom loser of recent years. His dam is by Roberto, who captured the Derby in 1972. Blue Judge, Desert Team and Tenby are all by sires whose progeny have scored in the Derby, while Redenham is by Sir Ivor, the 1968 winner.

TRAINERS: Success for Vincent O'Brien with Fatherland would bring a just reward. It would be his seventh Derby triumph and make him equal top trainer with Robert Robson and John Porter of the nineteenth century and Fred Darling of the twentieth, who each saddled seven winners. His closest pursuers, Henry Cecil and Michael Stoute, have both been successful twice previously.

JOCKEYS: Lester Piggott, with nine victories and four times runner-up between 1952 and 1983, is well ahead of the field. Pat Eddery with three wins (Grundy, Golden Fleece and Quest For Fame) and nine other places in the first four has the next best record. Willie Carson's score is also three, with Troy, Henbit and Nashwan, while Walter Swinburn's has won twice, on Shergar and Shahrastani.

OWNERS: Robert Sangster has the best record. The Minstrel and Golden Fleece won for him; and his colours have been carried by four runners-up and a third. Khaled Abdulla took the race with Quest For Fame in 1990 and has had three placed horses.

In conclusion, the figures suggest a win for Tenby over Commander In Chief and Fatherland.

Unbridled success of publicity-shy owner

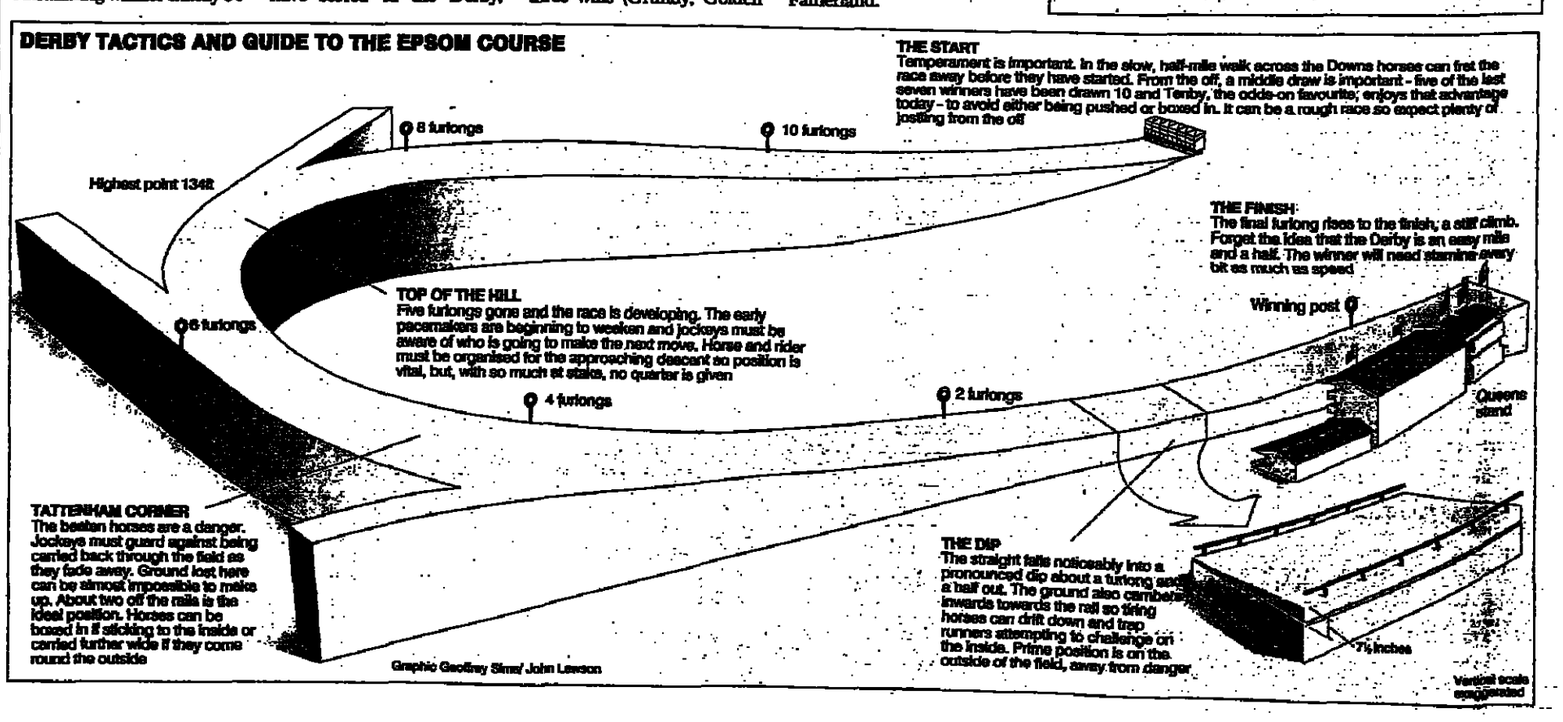
NOTHING succeeds like success, and this season Prince Khaled Abdulla appears to have cornered the market. Tenby is only one of an army which also numbers the brilliant Zafonic, the winner of the 2,000 Guineas, Armiger, Commander In Chief and Regency, who will be among the favourites for the Prix du Jockey-Club at Chantilly on Sunday.

Yet that very success has a downside for the 56-year-old Prince who politely shuns the publicity generated by so many stars. In Britain, he likes to be known as plain Mr Abdulla.

With his neatly-clipped, greying moustache, thick black-rimmed glasses and umbrella over his right arm, he would happily blend in with the daily commuters from Esher. But instead of working he a bank, he usually owns them. His business interests includie a stake in the American giant Chase Manhattan.

Above all, though, he is a sportsman. If he fails to win, he will take it with a smile and be first to congratulate whoever does.

DERBY TACTICS AND GUIDE TO THE EPSOM COURSE



Graphic Geoffrey Sims/ John Lawson

Limitations of rivals leave path clear for Abdulla's colt

Talented Tenby to reign supreme

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

TENBY should win the Ever Ready Derby this afternoon, due to the inadequacies of his 15 rivals as much as his own undoubted talents.

The Henry Cecil-trained pocket battleship has done everything asked of him since making his debut at Goodwood last July and remains unbeaten in five races, including the group one Grand Criterium as a two-year-old, and the Dante Stakes at York last month.

The small but well-made son of Caerleon possesses ample stamina, a tailor-made physique to cope with the unique demands of Epsom and is a truly professional racehorse. And yet, and yet.

A close look at his form does beg the question: what has he beaten? Blush Rambler and Basim, who finished closest to Tenby at Longchamp last October, have done nothing to boost the form this year.

RICHARD EVANS	THUNDERER
1. TENBY	1. TENBY
2. Planetary Aspect	2. Desert Team
3. Commander In Chief	3. Fatherland
GEORGE RAE	HANDICAPPER
1. TENBY	1. TENBY
2. Planetary Aspect	2. Barathea
3. Bob's Return.	3. Planetary Aspect

In his two races this season, the Khaled Abdulla-owned colt has faced a total of just eight rivals, including two horses who ran in both contests, none of whom had been placed in group company.

Tenby beat **Planetary Aspect** on both occasions, arguably with a bit in hand. But his form does not entitle him to be a shorter-priced favourite than Sir Ivor and Shergar. He has a favourite's chance, but is not as unbeatable as his odds suggest.

Tenby's skinny price reflects the absence of a horse with a turn of foot who genuinely stays a mile and a half and could pose a serious threat to the long-time market leader.

Barathea, winner of the Irish 2,000 Guineas after finishing an excellent second to Zafonic at Newmarket, possesses the speed and class — but surely not over a mile and a half.

Luca Cumani has expressed grave reservations about his runner staying further than ten furlongs, given his breeding.

There are similar worries about the stamina of **Fatherland**, who finished fast behind Barathea at the Curragh, although his relaxed style of racing and the talents of Lester Piggott will give him the best chance of lasting the trip.

Commander In Chief, whose sire and dam finished runner-up in the Derby and Oaks, has already won over 12 furlongs. Apart from lacking the speed of Tenby, his galloping style may not be suited by the twisting, turning nature of the Derby course and he looks more of a St Leger prospect. Like his parents, he may have to settle for a place today.

Peter Chapple-Hyam, who sent out Dr Devious to win last year, goes into the race three-handed, but admitted yesterday: "I would not mind swapping one of mine for Tenby."

That said, he is hopeful Planetary Aspect is now at his sharpest and will benefit from different riding tactics by John Reid as he takes on Tenby for a third time.

As the Manton trainer watched his trio enjoy a strong canter over seven furlongs at Epsom, he said: "Planetary Aspect has been working with White Muzzle [the record-breaking winner of the Italian Derby at the weekend] and there is not a length between them at home. This horse is just starting to come good."

Bob's Return will have his supporters, especially as the form of his Lingfield Derby trial success has worked out well.

With the likelihood of a strong pace, **Desert Team**, trained by Jim Bolger, can be expected to improve, while Cairo Prince, another Chapple-Hyam hopeful, is an interesting long-shot.

For those put off by Tenby's short odds, I suggest perming the favourite with Planetary Aspect and Commander In Chief in computer straight forecasts.

BIG RACE LINE-UP

3.45 EVER READY DERBY — C4

(Group I: 3-Y-O colts & fillies: £447,580: 1m 4f 10yd) (16 runners)

302	(1)	11-421	BARATHEA 18 (F,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 9-0 *(b c Sadler's Wells - Brocade)*	M Roberts	98
303	(3)	31-23	BLUE JUDGE 32 (G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) J Bolger (Ire) 9-0 *(b c Rainbow Quest - Water Splash)*	B Raymond	82
304	(13)	310-42	BLUES TRAVELLER 27 (G) (W Said) B Hills 9-0 *(b c Bluebird - Natuschka)*	D Holland	82
305	(2)	5411-1	BOB'S RETURN 25 (F,G) (Mrs G Smith) M Tompkins 9-0 *(br c Bob Back - Quality Of Life)*	P Robinson	87
306	(9)	14	CAIRO PRINCE 29 (G) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 *(b c Darshaan - Sphinx)*	W Carson	84
307	(7)	240-065	CANASKA STAR 15 (Mrs J Sifton) P Kelleway 9-0 *(b c Doyoun - North Telstar)*	A Munro	84
308	(6)	111	COMMANDER IN CHIEF 20 (D,G) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 9-0 *(b c Dancing Brave - Slightly Dangerous)*	M J Kinane	86
309	(12)	2212-23	DESERT TEAM 33 (G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) J Bolger (Ire) 9-0 *(b c Blushing Groom - Bemis Heights)*	C Roche	82
310	(5)	1115-22	FATHERLAND 18 (G,S) (R Lewis) M O'Brien (Ire) 9-0 *(b c Sadler's Wells - Lisadell)*	L Piggott	88
311	(16)	54212-1	GEISWAY 15 (F,G) (P Green) R Hannon 9-0 *(br c Geiger Counter - Broadway Beauty)*	C Asmussen	87
312	(4)	25-122	PLANETARY ASPECT 21 (G) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 *(b c Risen Star - Santiki)*	J Reid	89
313	(15)	210-04	REDENHAM 39 (F) (B Nielsen) R Hannon 9-0 *(ch c Sir Ivor - Norette)*	T Quinn	73
314	(11)	22-13	SHAREEK 25 (G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0 *(b c Alysheba - All Rainbows)*	W R Swinburn	84
315	(10)	111-11	TENBY 21 (F,G,S) (K Abdulla) H Cecil 9-0 *(b c Caerleon — Shining Water)*	Pat Eddery	99
316	(8)	12-1111	WOLF PRINCE 39 (G) (Prestonwood Farm & BRS Stable) M Dickinson (US) 9-0 *(g c Wolf Power - Poi)*	L Dettori	80
317	(14)	203-261	ZIND 9 (V,S) (F Kalla) P Chapple-Hyam 9-0 *(b c Law Society — Rose Red)*	R Cochrane	81

BETTING: 4-6 Tenby, 7-1 Fatherland, 8-1 Commander In Chief, 10-1 Barathea, 16-1 Bob's Return, Planetary Aspect, 25-1 Geisway, 33-1 Desert Team, Wolf Prince, 66-1 Cairo Prince, Shareek, 100-1 Blues Traveller, Redenham, 150-1 Blue Judge, Canaska Star, Zind.

1992: DR DEVIOUS 9-0 J Reid (8-1) P Chapple-Hyam 18 ran

Form guide to the 16 runners

BARATHEA
May 15, the Curragh, yielding: (9-0) beat FATHERLAND (9-0) head (1m, Group I, £114,000, 11 ran).
May 1, Newmarket, good: (9-0) 3½l 2nd to Zafonic (9-0) (1m, Group I, £110,871, 14 ran).
Apr 15, Newmarket, good: (8-9) ½l 4th to Emperor Jones (8-9), with REDENHAM (8-9) 5l 8th and CANASKA STAR (8-9) 4l 9th (1m, Group III, £23,130, 9 ran).

BLUE JUDGE
May 1, Newmarket, good: see COMMANDER IN CHIEF.
Apr 17, Newbury, good: (8-12) short-head 2nd to Newton's Law (8-12) (1m 3f, stakes, £6,280, 6 ran).
Oct 11, the Curragh, yielding: (9-0) beat Clear Ability (8-11) 1½l (1m, mdn, £5,520, 9 ran).

BLUES TRAVELLER
May 6, Chester, good to firm: (8-13) 4l 2nd to Beneficial (8-10) (1m 2f 75yd, listed, £24,790, 6 ran).
Apr 17, Thirsk, good: (8-12) 3¾l 4th to Colway Rock (8-10) (1m, stakes, £9,594, 6 ran).
Oct 16, Newmarket, good to firm: see FATHERLAND.

BOB'S RETURN
May 8, Lingfield, good to firm: (9-0) beat Tioman Island (9-0) neck, with SHAREEK (9-0) 2l 3rd and ZIND (9-0) 3½l 6th (1m 3f 106yd, Group III, £33,836, 8 ran).
Oct 31, Newmarket, good: (8-12) beat Bobbie Dee (8-7) ¾l (1m 2f, listed, £8,850, 9 ran).
Oct 22, Pontefract, good to firm: (9-0) beat Brown's (9-0) 1l (1m, mdn, £2,973, 21 ran).

CAIRO PRINCE
May 4, Chester, good to firm: (8-11) 4¼l 4th to Armiger (8-11) (1m 4f 66yd, Group III, £33,526, 6 ran).
Apr 16, Newbury, good: (9-0) beat Master Charlie (9-0) 7l (1m 3f, mdn, £3,753, 12 ran).

CANASKA STAR
May 18, Goodwood, good to firm: see GEISWAY.
May 1, Newmarket, good: (9-0) 4l 6th to Big Sky (9-0) (6f, mdn, £4,347, 9 ran).
Apr 15, Newmarket, good: see BARATHEA.
Oct 3, Longchamp, soft: see TENBY.

COMMANDER IN CHIEF
May 13, York, good: (9-2) beat Needle Gun (8-10) neck (1m 2f 85yd, stakes, £5,426, 4 ran).
May 1, Newmarket, good: (8-13) beat Oakmead (8-6) 3½l with BLUE JUDGE (8-13) 1½l 3rd (1m 4f, stakes, £4,553, 5 ran).
Apr 13, Newmarket, good: (9-0) beat Silverdale (9-0) 6l (1m 2f, mdn, £3,753, 13 ran).

DESERT TEAM
Apr 30, Newmarket, good: see TENBY.
Apr 15, Newmarket, good: (8-11) ½l 2nd to Placerville (8-11) (1m 1f, listed, £9,768, 9 ran).
Nov 4, the Curragh, yielding: (9-0) 1l 2nd to Sinissipi (9-0) (1m 1f, listed, £8,625, 8 ran).

FATHERLAND
May 15, the Curragh, yielding: see BARATHEA.
Apr 17, Leopardstown, yielding: (9-3) 2l 2nd to Massyar (8-10) (7f, listed, £8,625, 6 ran).
Oct 16, Newmarket, good to firm: (9-0) 4¾l 5th to Zafonic (9-0), with ZIND (9-0) 2¾l 7th and BLUES TRAVELLER (9-0) 1l 8th (7f, Group I, £95,052, 11 ran).

GEISWAY
May 18, Goodwood, good to firm: (9-0) beat Beneficial (9-1) short-head, with CANASKA STAR (8-12) 2¾l 5th (1m 2f, listed, £21,540, 6 ran).
Sep 26, Ascot, soft: (8-10) ½l 2nd to Desert Secret (8-10), with PLANETARY ASPECT (8-10) 3¼l 5th (1m, Group II, £66,609, 10 ran).
Sep 15, Sandown, good: (9-4) beat Shebl (9-4) 2l (1m, grad, £4,250, 6 ran).



Chapple-Hyam: last year's winner has three runners

PLANETARY ASPECT
May 12, York, good: see TENBY.
Apr 30, Newmarket, good: see TENBY.
Apr 17, Newbury, good: (9-0) beat Clouded Elegance (9-0) 2l (1m, mdn, £4,175, 22 ran).
Sep 26, Ascot, soft: see GEISWAY.

REDENHAM
Apr 24, Sandown, good to soft: (8-11) 3¾l 4th to True Hero (8-11) (1m 2f, Group III, £29,376, 6 ran).
Apr 15, Newmarket, good: see BARATHEA.
Oct 24, Doncaster, good to soft: see ZIND.

SHAREEK
May 8, Lingfield, good to firm: see BOB'S RETURN.
Apr 24, Leicester, good: (8-7) beat Rafters (9-10) ½l (1m 2f, mdn, £4,078, 18 ran).
Sep 16, Yarmouth, good to firm: (9-0) 1½l 2nd to Beggarman Thief (9-0) (7f, mdn, £2,490, 11 ran).

TENBY
May 12, York, good: (9-0) beat PLANETARY ASPECT (9-0) 3l (1m 2f 85yd, Group II, £60,156, 5 ran).
Apr 30, Newmarket, good: (9-4) beat PLANETARY ASPECT (8-10) ½l, with DESERT TEAM (8-10) 3½l 3rd (1m 2f, listed, £12,771, 5 ran).
Oct 3, Longchamp, soft: (8-11) beat Blush Rambler (8-11) 2½l, with CANASKA STAR (8-11) 8½l 7th (1m, group I, £123,330, 11 ran).

WOLF PRINCE
Apr 24, Garden State, good: (8-6) beat Country Sky (8-1) 1l (1m 110yd, Hcap, £6,417, 10 ran).
Feb 6, Laurel, fast: (8-7) beat Asset Impression (8-1) neck (7f, stakes, £13,733, 5 ran).
Jan 19, Laurel, fast: (8-8) beat Asset Impression (8-5) 6l (7f, stakes, £9,625, 5 ran).

ZIND
May 24, Ayr, good to soft: (8-5) beat The Laughing Lord (9-10) short-head (1m 5f, mdn, £3,266, 10 ran).
May 8, Lingfield, good to firm: see BOB'S RETURN.
Apr 28, Ascot, good: (8-10) 1½l 2nd to Tioman Island (8-12) (1m 2f, stakes, £9,400, 5 ran).
Oct 24, Doncaster, good to soft: (9-0) 10l 3rd to Armiger (9-0), with REDENHAM (9-0) 7l 7th (1m, Group I, £104,396, 10 ran).
Oct 16, Newmarket, good to firm: see FATHERLAND.

Selection: TENBY

Past masters put faith in Fatherland

Richard Evans meets Ballydoyle trainer seeking his seventh Derby success

Hollywood film producers would behard pressed to improve the script. Picture the scene as the drama unfolds on Derby day, the pinnacle of the international racing calendar. A 76-year-old trainer, the genius of his generation, who sent out his first winner 50 years ago but now has only 10 horses in his care. Having tempted out of retirement the legendary jockey with whom he enjoyed nine English classic successes in the 1960s and 70s, he decides on a final throw in the greatest race.

If Fatherland, ridden by the incomparable Lester Piggott and trained by Vincent O'Brien, the master of Ballydoyle, succeeds at Epsom today it will match the emotion and sentiment which surrounded Sir Gordon Richards's Coronation-year success on Pinza. The celebrations would fulfil the wildest dreams of the Derby's hard-pressed and anxious marketing team.

Victory for O'Brien would place him among the distinguished ranks of Robert Robson, Fred Darling and John Porter, who each trained seven Derby winners. For Piggott, already successful nine times in the race, Epsom glory at 57 would provide him with his 31st classic.

Such records matter in a sport where statistics dispel the theory about lies and damn lies. In the same way that it is impossible to imagine anyone ever surpassing the number of victories achieved by Jack Nicklaus in golf's major championships, the racing record of O'Brien will journey undisturbed into the mists of time.

Today, half a century after the Limerick Junction racecourse witnessed the first winner in the training career of O'Brien, it is easy to forget his remarkable success in both codes of racing. He won the Champion Hurdle for three successive years with Hatton's Grace; repeated the feat in the Cheltenham Gold Cup with Cottage Rake and won the race for a fourth time with Knock Hard; and then won the Grand National three years running with different chasers.

Even before O'Brien turned his attention full time to the Flat in 1959, Ballymoss had achieved the first of the trainer's 16 classic victories in Britain, and three triumphs in the Arc.

To a discerning racing public at least, the best of O'Brien goes hand in hand with Piggott at the height of his powers. The memory of Sir Ivor and Nijinsky — who cannot be separated when O'Brien selects his best Derby winner, plus Roberto and Alleged, still makes the pulse quicken.

"Lester rode Gladness for me in the 1958 Ascot Gold Cup and we have had a close association ever since," O'Brien said this week. "He has nerves of steel, a great sense of pace, great powers of concentration and is able to make split-second decisions if things are not going as anticipated."

Piggott's qualities have blended ideally with O'Brien's noted attention to detail, an overriding desire to train successfully the best horses and win classic races.

It has not always been sweetness and light. At the beginning of the 1980s Piggott cut his ties with Ballydoyle to ride freelance before "retiring" in 1985. "My son-in-law, John Magnier, told me that he had been speaking to Lester in retirement, and Lester seemed very bored with riding out and watching television in the afternoon," O'Brien said.

"I gave him a ride in a race at Tipperary for retired jockeys and he told me how much he missed riding. I asked Lester to come to Dublin in September 1990, where we met and discussed the prospect of him riding again. He finally made up his mind that month and he rode a winner in October in England.

"My jockey, John Reid, had broken his collarbone in the Prix de l'Abbaye and was not able to ride so Lester came to the Curragh on October 23 and won four races for me. The following Saturday, he rode Royal Academy for me in the Breeders' Cup."

The thrill of that victory in the United States will only be surpassed if Fatherland wins today.

The dream of contesting another Derby began last September when the colt triumphed in the National Stakes. After finishing fast behind Barathea in the Irish 2,000 Guineas last month Piggott telephoned for the Derby ride. "I talked with Lester and we agreed that the horse was entitled to take his chance," O'Brien said.

O'Brien added: "I believe Tenby is a very good horse and has all the attributes of a Derby candidate. He will take a lot of beating."

But Fatherland will have the dreamers on his side as the most celebrated double act in the history of the Derby seeks its ultimate triumph.

Other cards, page 39



JACQUELINE O'BRIEN

Late inspection: O'Brien offers words of encouragement to Fatherland before his Derby attempt

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EPSOM

THUNDERER

2.15 Queenbird — 4.35 Farfelu
2.45 Zaahi — 5.10 ROYAL SEATON (nap)
3.45 Tenby — 5.45 Northern Bird

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 **QUEENBIRD** (nap). 3.45 Tenby.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.45 **THOURIOS.**

GOING: GOOD — DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST — SIS

2.15 ENERGIZER WOODCOTE STAKES — C4

(Listed race: 2-Y-O: £10,430: 6f) (8 runners)

101	(3)	5	ALPINE SKIER 16 (P Savill) R Hannon 8-11	K Darley	–
102	(4)	24	CHICKAWICKA 25 (Merthyr Tydfil Car Auction Ltd) B Millman 8-11	S Whitworth	76
103	(2)	051	CONNECT 8 (D,F) (Mrs J Hannon) B Meehan 8-11	B Rouse	90
104	(6)		MOCCASIN RUN (E Stonebridge) I Balding 8-11	L Dettori	–
105	(1)	023	PETER ROWLEY 18 (Mrs P Jubert) R Hannon 8-11	C Asmussen	90
106	(5)	41	PRINCE AZZAAN 8 (F) (K Al-Said) M Callaghan 8-11	Pat Eddery	80
107	(7)	62	SILVER WEDGE 39 (BF) (Mrs S Robins) G Lewis 8-11	R Cochrane	93
108	(8)	1	QUEENBIRD 22 (S) (A Reid) H Cecil 8-9	M J Kinane	99

BETTING: 6-4 Queenbird, 3-1 Silver Wedge, 6-1 Connect, 8-1 Prince Azzaan, 9-1 Peter Rowley, 10-1 Moccasin Run, 20-1 Alpine Skier, 33-1 Chickawicka.

1992: GREEN'S BID 8-11 T Quinn (9-4) P Cole 7 ran

FORM FOCUS

ALPINE SKIER 5¼l 5th of 16 to Desert Love in Bath (5f, good) maiden. CHICKAWICKA 7l 4th of 16 to Rebellion in Bath (6f, firm) maiden auction. CONNECT beat Basilford 5l to 6-runner Brighton (6f, firm) maiden auction. MOCCASIN RUN (Kirtled Mar 10, cost $75,000). Half-brother by Topsider to several winners in North America, dam unraced. PETER ROWLEY 3½l 3rd of 19 to Prince Babar in Newbury (5f, good) maiden auction with CONNECT (same terms) 3l 5th. PRINCE AZZAAN beat Keramic 1l to 7-runner Folkestone (5f, firm) maiden auction. SILVER WEDGE head 2nd of 14 to Mustaya in Sandown (5f, good to soft) maiden. QUEENBIRD beat French Gold 1¼l in 6-runner York (5f, good to soft) maiden.

Selection: QUEENBIRD

2.45 DIOMED STAKES — C4

(Group III: £21,843: 1m 114yd) (8 runners)

201	(3)	45	STUBASS 19 (D,S,S) (Sociedeta Rancati Srl) L Cumani 4-9-9	R Cochrane	90
202	(8)	331-011	SWING LOW 19 (C,D,G,S) (Rolchelo Ltd) R Hannon 4-9-9	L Piggott	93
203	(2)	4230-53	ENHARMONIC 17 (D,F,S) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 6-9-7	L Dettori	85
204	(1)	2235-34	ZAAHI 15 (CD,F,S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 4-8-7	W Carson	98
205	(4)	0252-62	THOURIOS 11 (S) (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 4-9-4	T Quinn	89
206	(6)	1100-31	TIK FA 37 (V,D,F,G,S) (A Ali) B Raabury 4-9-4	W R Swinburn	91
207	(7)	140100-	ROCALITY 242 (C,D,F,S,S) (S Mize) R Boss 4-8-13	M Roberts	81
208	(5)	1132-3	HUMAM 12 (F,S) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-5	R Hills	96

BETTING: 11-4 Swing Low, 3-1 Zaahi, 4-1 Thourios, 7-1 Stubass, 8-1 Enharmonic, 10-1 Tik Fa, 12-1 Humam, 25-1 Rocality.

1992: ZAAHI 3-8-5 R Hills (100-30 (f-fav) H Thomson Jones 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

SWING LOW beat Wharf 1l in 10-runner group II Lockinge Stakes at Newbury (1m, good) with STUBASS (3lb better off) 1¾l 5th. ENHARMONIC 5½l 3rd of 14 to Karinga Bay in group III Badener Meile at Baden-Baden (1m, soft). ZAAHI 2¼l 3rd of 7 to Alhijaz in group II Gardner Merchant Mile at Sandown (1m, good to firm) on penultimate start with STUBASS (2lb better off) head 4th and ENHARMONIC (same terms) 1¼l 5th. THOURIOS ¾l 2nd to Alboni in Lingfield (7f 110yd, good to soft) stakes race. TIK FA beat Araxy 3½l in match at Pontefract (1m, soft). HUMAM 2l 3rd to Eurolink Thunder in Newmarket (7f, good) listed race.

Selection: SWING LOW

3.45 EVER READY DERBY — C4

(Group I: 3-Y-O colts & fillies: £447,580: 1m 4f 10yd) (16 runners)

RUNNERS AND RIDERS — SEE ABOVE

4.35 NIGHT RIDER RATED HANDICAP — C4

(Listed race: £12,277: 5f) (13 runners)

401	(4)	2130-66	BUNTY BOO 21 (D,G,S) (Mrs R Mayall) B Mcmahon 4-9-7	T Quinn	95
402	(13)	60060-5	FARFELU 36 (B,D,F,G) (J O'Malley) W Mair 6-9-5	W Carson	92
403	(1)	1210-20	CRADLE DAYS 21 (D,BF,F,G) (T Johnsey) R Hannon 4-9-2	M Roberts	92
404	(3)	5241-00	ANSELLMAN 38 (B,D,S) (Assetts of Watford) M Haynes 3-9-1	R Cochrane	98
405	(6)	/000/53	POYLE GEORGE 11 (D,F,S,S) (C Wiggins) D Elsworth 8-9-1	J Williams	96
406	(3)	050-540	TERRHARS 4 (D,F,S) (H Bambrook) M Heaton-Ellis 5-9-1	R Perham	94
407	(7)	21100-0	ASHTINA 11 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs S Joyner) R Hodges 8-9-1	Pat Eddery	99
408	(10)	00000-2	EL YASAF 25 (D,S,S) (J Naughton) T Naughton 5-9-1	D Holland	89
409	(11)	000-100	OLIFANTSFONTEIN 36 (B,D,F,S,S) (T Painting) R Simpson 5-9-1	J Reid	92
410	(9)	20050-0	SWAMA 69 (CD,F) (Mrs G Lee) F Lee 7-9-1	R Kennedy	86
411	(12)	52-4200	BODARI 14 (D,F,S) (R Thomas) D Wilson 4-9-1	A Munro	88
412	(2)	221-354	RISTON LADY 7 (V,D,F,G) (Mrs G Spink) B Rothwell 3-8-9	D Harrison	88
413	(5)	26314-2	LAUREL DELIGHT 55 (D,BF,F,G) (Laurel (Leisure) Ltd) J Berry 3-8-7	J Carroll	87

BETTING: 11-2 Laurel Delight, 6-1 Ashtina, 7-1 Farfelu, Poyle George, 8-1 El Yasaf, 9-1 Cradle Days, 12-1 Bunty Boo, Terrhars, Ollifantsfontein, 16-1 others.

1992: VICERDY 5-9-1 R Cochrane (13-2) W Pearce 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

BUNTY BOO 6¾l 6th of 17 to Macclarane in York (5f, good) handicap with CRADLE DAYS (1lb better off) 3¼l 16th. CRADLE DAYS short-head 2nd to Case Law in Bath (5f, good) stakes race on penultimate start with FARFELU (4lb worse off) 1½l 5th and OLIFANTSFONTEIN (5lb better off) 6½l 8th. POYLE GEORGE 1l 3rd to Mabel Boys in Newmarket (5f, good) handicap with ASHTINA (1lb better off) 7l 13th. EL YASAF 1½l 2nd to Heavenly Risk in Bath (5f, firm) handicap with TERRHARS (7lb better off) ½l 4th. OLIFANTSFONTEIN beat Inherent Magic 2l in Newbury (5f, good) handicap to April with TERRHARS (5lb better off) 8¼l 6th. LAUREL DELIGHT 1½l 2nd to Magic Dot in Leicester (5f, good) handicap.

Selection: POYLE GEORGE

5.10 SILVER SEAL RATED HANDICAP

(£12,230: 1m 2f 18yd) (12 runners)

501	(11)	140-201	RISK MASTER 21 (G) (Mrs B Sanmer) C Horgan 4-9-7	R Hills	94
502	(5)	12130-3	PHARLY STORY 13 (D,BF,F,G,S) (A Lomes) M Pipe 5-9-3	M Roberts	90
503	(2)	4135-61	ROSE ALTO 29 (D,F) (T & J Vesley) J Fanshawe 5-9-0	W R Swinburn	89
504	(6)	00-4350	KNOCK KNOCK 18 (D,F,G) (S Smart) I Balding 8-8-12	L Dettori	93
505	(4)	552-036	ROYAL SEATON 30 (CD,G,S) (Axminster Carpets Ltd) B Millman 4-8-12	J Williams	98
506	(3)	100-545	NEPTUNE'S PET 30 (F,S) (K Symonds and Partners) G Lewis 5-8-9	J Reid	98
507	(12)	2202-02	FIELDROBE 16 (Mrs W Tuttoch) C Brooks 4-8-7	Pat Eddery	93
508	(1)	2106-00	TALENT 48 (V,F) (The Queen) Lord Huntingdon 5-8-7	A Munro	92
509	(7)	5403-03	BARFORD LAD 18 (D,F,S) (Mrs C Handscombe) J Fanshawe 6-8-7	R Cochrane	94
510	(10)	436-303	DOUBLE FLUTTER 15 (D,F) (J Mitchell) M Channon 4-8-7	Paul Eddery	93
511	(8)	315212	CAMDEN'S RANSOM 23 (D,BF,F,G) (B Cellen) D Elsworth 6-8-7	B Doyle (3)	87
512	(9)	0000-65	THE POWER OF ONE 7 (Mrs C Painting) R Simpson 4-8-7	B Raymond	78

Long handicap: Barford Lad 8-6, Double Flutter 8-4, Camden's Ransom 8-1, The Power Of One 7-11.

BETTING: 5-1 Pharly Story, 6-1 Rose Alto, 7-1 Double Flutter, Risk Master, 8-1 Knock Knock, Neptune's Pet, Camden's Ransom, 10-1 Royal Seaton, Fieldrobe, Barford Lad, 14-1 Talent, 20-1 The Power Of One.

1992: HASHAR 4-9-0 W Carson (14-1) D Elsworth 7 ran

5.45 CRAVEN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,245: 7f) (9 runners)

601	(5)	10-4430	ARADANZA 11 (F,S) (Mrs P Lewis) M Channon 9-7	Pat Eddery	94
602	(1)	33-1634	EMBANKMENT 20 (F) (Lady Tennant) R Hannon 9-2	W R Swinburn	85
603	(4)	1245-1	MOON OVER MIAMI 25 (D,F,S) (B Ross) C James 9-1	J Reid	97
604	(7)	462-421	BROWN'S 28 (F) (F Kalla) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9	M Roberts	93
605	(8)	4040-58	NORTHERN BIRD 20 (F,S) (J Bradley) B Hills 8-12	D Holland	98
606	(9)	560-11	FOURFORFUN 21 (D,F,S) (Mrs R Knipe) R Hannon 8-9	B Raymond	91
607	(3)	3204-21	SIMPLY FINESSE 15 (D,F) (Food Brokers Ltd) R Akehurst 8-7	T Quinn	94
608	(6)	260-110	MR VINCENT 20 (F,S) (Mrs S Robins) G Lewis 8-5	D Harrison (3)	89
609	(2)	000-426	UMBUBUZI 39 (D,S) (F Lee) F Lee 7-13	W Carson	96

BETTING: 3-1 Simply Finesse, 5-1 Fourforfun, 11-2 Moon Over Miami, 8-1 Brown's, Embankment, Mr Vincent, 16-1 Northern Bird, 12-1 Acadanza, Umbubuzi.

1992: GO EXECUTIVE 4-9-3 M Roberts (14-1) C Britain 14 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Runs	%	JOCKEYS	Wins	Rides	%
H Cecil	6	20	30	R Cochrane	12	58	20.7
Lord Huntingdon	3	10	30	W Carson	16	85	18.8
J Berry	9	34	26.5	M Roberts	17	107	15.9
L Cumani	4	19	21.1	R Hills	4	26	15.4
H Thomson Jones	3	16	18.8	Pat Eddery	15	100	15
R Akehurst	8	49	16.3	J Reid	9	63	14.3

Humam set to spring surprise

EPSOM
C4

2.15: Warning's first crop have made an auspicious start to their racing career this season, none more so than Queenbird who won a shade comfortably on her debut at York last month. Provided she can cope with the Epsom undulations, Henry Cecil's runner can follow up. Prince Azzaan, who should be at home here after winning at Folkestone last week, is the danger.

2.45: Zaahi, last year's winner, would appear to be Hamdan Al-Maktoum's first choice given that Willie Carson is riding.



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

However, I fancy his second string, **Humam**, who boasts some excellent time performances as well as progressive form. His third behind Eurolink Thunder and Abbey's Gal on his seasonal debut in a listed race at Newmarket and today's extra trip should suit. Dangers abound, not least Swing Low.

3.45: See above.

4.35: A high draw is vital for races over the fastest five-furlong track in the world. Despite not winning since August 1991, Farfelu can run well. Second in this race last year when poorly drawn, Willie Muir's sprinter has blinkers on for the first time this season. Bodari, returning to his best trip, is a danger, along with Poyle George.

Richard Evans

Nap: SIMPLY FINESSE
(5.45 Epsom)
Next best: Tenby
(3.45 Epsom)

England manager remains positive despite increasing demands of his job

Taylor keeps smiling as greatest test approaches



David Miller talks to the man whose career and reputation may hinge on one result in Oslo



IAN STEWART

Calm in the centre of a storm: Taylor completes his England preparations at a training session yesterday

The reputation of England's six post-war managers, not excluding Alf Ramsey, has ultimately hung upon cup-ties played away from Wembley. Tonight, Graham Taylor's team, and he, face the most testing occasion since they were rudely dismissed from last year's European championship. Outwardly, Taylor shows few signs of stress.

Yet the public pressure on managers is near-intolerable, despite the fact that England have won only one away tie against the big five — Argentina, Brazil, Italy, Uruguay and West Germany (now Germany) — when Charlton, Greaves and company beat Argentina in 1962 before going down 3-1 to Brazil. That was the end of Walter Winterbottom, who, for four World Cups, had enjoyed relatively simple qualifying groups.

Steadily over 30 years, it has become ever tougher, yet Taylor, hounded to the edge of sanity a year ago, is showing himself to be resilient. He manages to smile regularly throughout the day. Is the pressure easier or worse after three years than it was after two? What did he learn from his subsequently-admitted error over substituting Lineker?

"The situation's slightly different, you grow into the job", Taylor said yesterday. "It's a learning curve over the first two years, learning to cope. Now you find situations beginning to repeat, the way they do all the time with a club, so, yes, I'm a shade more comfortable.

"With hindsight, I wouldn't have taken off Lineker if I'd known people might think I was doing it for anything but a football reason. People are entitled to disagree, but what I found upsetting was the thought that I could do it for personal reasons. It's broadened my understanding, the realisation that public opinion can take things out of your hand, sometimes unfairly, and that you can't fight against that, however much you may wish to."

The problem for each successive manager is that the gap between top and bottom nations becomes smaller by the year. Starting with the end of Ramsay's era and the beginning of Don Revie's, countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Holland began to beat England away from home, and then the likes of Switzerland and Norway, under Ron Greenwood, Denmark, under Bobby Robson, and now Sweden. What chance has an England manager to fend off the challenge?

"It's very difficult," Taylor said. "Ramsay lasted ten years and Robson eight, yet you are borrowing players every six weeks from other employers, trying to establish relationships that mustn't cut across existing relationships with their clubs, totally dependent on their cooperation. It's very difficult to exert real influence on the players when you're never certain which players you'll have."

The bottom line in a national manager's ability to shape his team is time, yet he has almost none. Defeat tonight might, in effect, end Taylor's reign. Yet he feels, never mind the poor performance in Poland, close to a degree of achievement.

"I certainly now feel it is *my* team," he said. "Every now and again, we're getting close. We do find a tempo that suits our players and foreigners respect that English quality. We tend to fall between two stools, however, trying to find the continental approach, and new players always want to play safe football."

When Revie, following Ramsay, was eliminated from the European championship by Czechoslovakia, he did not wait for reaction from the Football Association after the World Cup qualifying defeat by Italy. By the next spring, he had planned his cop-out. Greenwood qualified for the next European championship, went under flatly in the finals, struggled to qualify for the 1982 World Cup and went down goalless in the second round. How much is the national manager dependent on player character and courage, how much on skill?

"We should never underestimate the first qualities, or lose them while we try to find more technique and tactical appreciation", Taylor said. "I think we sell our players short on what they can do, they tend to play between boundaries and I'd like to get outside those. Yet get a bad result, and you have six weeks of anxiety."

How much, then, is Taylor playing for the next "result", as the professionals say, how much to set an example in style for the rest of English football? "When you travel, it's surprising to discover that English football is so popular, but that's because of the football played by our clubs. Foreigners find it difficult to understand how our clubs succeed and the national side doesn't. I'm aware of public expectation, of English traditions, of how opponents still regard us as a big fish. There's no end of pride in being in charge of such a team."

SPORT IN BRIEF

Chance for Butler to make amends

STEVE Butler yesterday gained a chance to make up for his biggest disappointment by earning a meeting with Allan Budi Kusuma, the Olympic champion, in the world badminton championships at the National Indoor Arena in Birmingham. The man who missed the Games in Barcelona last year by a whisker, after some controversial jockeying for positions, reached the fourth round, along with his fellow Britons, Darren Hall, Anders Nielsen, Peter Knowles, Suzanne Louis-Lane, Fiona Smith and Alison Humby.

Butler, from Coventry, shrugged off the back injury that almost made him withdraw, and delighted the Warwickshire faithful with a 15-7, 15-4 victory over Lee Yong-sun that was both courageous and clever, although arguably the best home performance of the day was that of Jo Muggeridge, who lost 11-4, 3-11, 12-9 to Guo Jing, of China.

FA awaits Uefa fine

FOOTBALL: The Scottish Football Association has turned down an offer of £1 million to settle a television dispute with the FA in England that has broken out over the Charity Shield at Wembley. As a result, Lancaster Gate officials, likely to insist that the August 7 match between Manchester United and Arsenal kicks off at 1pm, are bracing themselves for a fine of up to £7 million from Uefa. European football's governing body, because live coverage of the game by BSkyB clashes with a full Scottish fixture list. BBC television's coverage of the FA Cup final replay between Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday attracted an audience of 16 million.

Livingston appeal

ATHLETICS: Jason Livingston will appeal on Friday against a four-year ban from athletics for drug abuse. The 22-year-old Croydon sprinter has his case considered in private by a three-man British Athletic Federation (BAF) independent panel. He was sent home from the Barcelona Olympics after the drug methandianone was found in a sample given in a random out-of-competition test before the Games. The appeal panel is Robert Reid, QC, the chairman, David Littlewood, representing Livingston's regional association, and Derek Johnson, representing the BAF.

Costume centenary

GOLF: The centenary of the Ladies' Golf Union will be celebrated at Lytham on Sunday with a match between two teams dressed in the costumes of 100 years ago. The match comes two days before the start of the British women's amateur championship at Royal Lytham. Pernille Pedersen, of Denmark, defends her title against a field that includes the English, Scottish and Welsh champions: Nikki Buxton, Catriona Lambert and Andrea Donne, respectively. Pedersen, a schoolteacher, was the first Scandinavian winner of the tournament.

Open play encouraged

RUGBY LEAGUE: The ten-metre rule at the play-the-ball, introduced in Britain last season by Maurice Lindsay, the sport's chief executive in this country, to encourage more open play, has been adopted worldwide by the international board. The two-day board meeting in Australia further ruled that international teams will be able to ask for trials by video in disciplinary matters. Officials will today finalise details of the 1995 World Cup and decide whether to include a number of South Pacific countries in addition to the eight nations expected to take part.

Hoddle may be Chelsea manager

CHELSEA yesterday refused to comment on a report that Glenn Hoddle has agreed to become their new manager. According to the *Evening Standard*, the former Tottenham Hotspur and England midfield player, 35, has agreed a three-year contract and the appointment will be confirmed next week.

It is claimed Hoddle, presently the player-manager of Swindon Town, who he guided into the Premier League with a dramatic 4-3 win over Leicester in the first division play-off final at Wembley on Monday, will take John Gorman, his assistant manager at Swindon, with him to Stamford Bridge. They would be in charge of team affairs while Ken Bates, the Chelsea chairman, and Colin Hutchinson, the chief executive, will run the financial side of the club. Bates was refusing to take telephone calls about Hoddle yesterday, while Hutchinson is on holiday.

Swindon, however, yesterday insisted that Hoddle remains their manager, for the time being at least. "I have not talked to any clubs about Glenn," Ray Hardman, the club's chairman, said. "The regulations of both the Football League and the Football Association say that it can't happen. I sincerely hope it hasn't happened.

"I can't state for certain that he will be here next season, because Glenn will do what he wants in the end. We will sit down and talk about things next week. We know he is going to go some time; he's a megastar."

Nottingham Forest yesterday Blackburn Rovers of making an illegal approach for Roy Keane, 21, their sought-after midfield player. Keane announced last week he had agreed personal terms with Blackburn, but Forest said they have not yet given permission for the Premier League club to talk to the player.

☐ Gordon Cowans, the former England midfield player, yesterday began his third spell with Aston Villa after resigning on a free transfer from Blackburn Rovers.

Gough casts shadow over Scotland

BY RODDY FORSYTH

THE consequences of Richard Gough's public refusal to play for Scotland as long as Andy Roxburgh is in charge overshadowed yesterday all other considerations as the Scots prepared for today's World Cup qualifying meeting with Estonia — the sides' second meeting within a fortnight.

Although the coach remained outwardly calm, he was nonetheless clearly upset by Gough's decision. "It is hard enough preparing for international matches without having internal trouble like that," Roxburgh said. "I think if a player does not want to be considered for selection for the national team, the first thing he should do is communicate it to the manager, because I should not be hearing such things second-hand.

"I spoke to him last week and shook his hand after the Scottish Cup final and he seemed very affable, so the whole affair has come as a complete surprise. Invitations go out for selection to the national team and it seems to me presumptious for somebody to refuse an invitation they have yet to receive.

"I knew that this was in the wind yesterday and I gathered the players together and tried to make sure that they would be professional enough not to let this divert them. There is more I could say, but I will resist the temptation at this time to say too much more."

In the meantime, Scotland will face Estonia with three changes from the side that drew in Tallinn a fortnight ago. Alan McLaren, of Heart of Midlothian, a substitute on that occasion, will start in the back four, while Ian Ferguson will appear in midfield, a selection that guarantees St Mirren, his former club, £50,000 that Rangers agreed to pay if the player achieved an appropriate number of caps.

The third change is the replacement of John Robertson, of Hearts, by Pat Nevin, of Tranmere Rovers, who would have played in Tallinn but for his club's involvement in league play-offs.

Michael Hughes, the Northern Ireland winger, must undergo a fitness test before learning whether he has earned a place in the team chosen by Billy Bingham for the World Cup qualifier against Latvia in Riga today. Hughes, 22, who plays for Strasbourg, in France, will test the readiness of his stiff leg soon.

Hughes was injured playing for his club last Saturday and has been undergoing intensive treatment. "There has been a distinct improvement, but before we can give him the all-clear he will be required to undergo a fitness test when we arrive in Riga," Bingham, the Irish manager, said.

"The medical staff say he is not 100 per cent fit. We won't take any chances with him."

Hughes, however, was confident he will recover in time. "The stiffness that developed has now almost gone, and I reckon I can play," he said.

If Hughes is fit, then Bingham is likely to retain the side that defeated Lithuania 1-0 in Vilnius last week. "It was a tremendous show and they all deserve another cap," he said. "I want to see, however, more goals. We have to be positive in everything we do, particularly when we get into the box.

"Latvia are not as good a side as Lithuania. I've watched them in one match and studied a number of videos. They play it defensively, but we should be capable of breaking them down." If Hughes fails his fitness test, then Kingsley Black, of Nottingham Forest, will play in his place.

Iain Dowie, the Southampton forward, scorer of the goal in Lithuania, will play despite a painful knee injury. "I will be arranging, when we return home, for a hospital examination. The knee will require a surgical probe to see if there is any cartilage damage," he said. "I must have it sorted before the start of the season."

SCOTLAND: B Gunn (Norwich City); A McLaren (Heart of Midlothian), B Irvine (Aberdeen), C Hendry (Blackburn Rovers), T Boyd (Celtic), F McStay (Celtic), I Ferguson (Rangers), S McClair (Manchester United), J Collins (Celtic), K Gallacher (Blackburn Rovers), P Nevin (Tranmere Rovers).

GROUP ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Switzerland	7	5	2	0	18	4	12
Italy	7	4	2	1	15	6	10
Portugal	5	2	2	1	8	4	6
Scotland	6	2	2	2	7	8	6
Malta	8	1	1	6	3	17	3
Estonia	5	0	1	4	0	12	1

FIXTURES: Today: Scotland v Estonia. Jun 13: Portugal v Malta. Sept 5: Estonia v Portugal. Sept 8: Scotland v Switzerland. Sept 22: Estonia v Italy. Oct 13: Portugal v Switzerland; Italy v Scotland. Nov 10: Portugal v Estonia. Nov 17: Italy v Portugal; Malta v Scotland, Switzerland v Estonia.

GROUP THREE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spain	8	4	3	1	16	2	11
Ireland	7	4	3	0	12	2	11
Denmark	7	3	4	0	5	1	10
N Ireland	8	3	2	3	8	10	8
Lithuania	8	2	3	3	8	12	7
Latvia	9	0	5	4	3	17	5
Albania	9	1	2	6	5	18	4

FIXTURES: Today: Latvia v N Ireland; Denmark v Albania; Lithuania v Spain. Jun 9: Latvia v Ireland. Jun 16: Lithuania v Ireland. Aug 22: Denmark v Lithuania. Sep 8: Albania v Denmark; N Ireland v Latvia; Ireland v Lithuania. Sep 22: Albania v Spain. Oct 13: Ireland v Spain; Denmark v N Ireland. Nov 17: N Ireland v Ireland; Spain v Denmark.

Sapsford defies form to oust Gilbert

BY ALIX RAMSAY

DANNY Sapsford caused the first serious upset at the Direct Line Insurance tennis championships at Beckenham yesterday by beating Brad Gilbert, of the United States, the top seed and world No 28, 6-4, 6-4 in the second round.

Gilbert, who has won nearly $4 million in prize-money, was humiliated by Britain's former Davis Cup player, a man who admits to finding the pressure of paying next month's phone bill a constant struggle.

Sapsford has come back from a six-month break last winter, when he was trying to find a regular source of income.

"I got to the point where I was playing matches for the money and I didn't like that: so I took a coaching job to ease the pressure," he said. "I played the circuit for five years and it was hard work and demoralising. If you lose heart, you might as well not play."

But with his win over Gilbert restoring morale, Sapsford, ranked 641 in the world, is relishing the challenge of a third-round match against his fellow Briton, Chris Bailey.

Jeremy Bates, Britain's No 1, did not fare so well. Facing Mark Knowles, of the Bahamas, ranked more than 100 places below him, he lost 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

Last year, Bates reached the last 16 at Wimbledon, a performance he described as "the best tennis experience of my life", and despite the disappointing result yesterday he is not worried about the challenge this year. "It was my first match on grass and I'm not going to hang myself," he said.

There were no such problems for Martina Navratilova who, as top seed, cruised past Shirli Ann Siddall, 18, from Dorset, 6-1, 6-1. It was a simple workout for Navratilova as she prepares for her 22nd Wimbledon and a tenth singles title.

Results, page 39

Just not cricket for Chief Lyons' braves

BY KEITH PIKE

HE STOOD up in the Long Room at the Oval yesterday, peered at the outfield where a group of players was practising, and sighed. "We gave this game to the world. Now they come back and beat us at it."

It could have been the lament of Ted Dexter, but even in his darkest moments the chairman of England's cricket selectors has not been known to disguise himself under a fully-feathered headdress or wear moccasins. This was Oren R. Lyons, honorary chairman of the Iroquois Nationals lacrosse team, ("just call me chief," he smiled), and a man with a mission every bit as daunting as Dexter's this summer.

Over 11 days next July, Manchester will stage the 1994 lacrosse World Cup, and if Chief Lyons has anything to do with it the sport his ancestors bequeathed to the world will be in the programme should that city succeed in its bid to stage the 2000 Olympics.

A thousand years ago, in the days when they were used to prepare young Iroquois braves for battle, matches would be up to 500-a-side, on a pitch 15 miles long, and last up to three days. Nowadays, lacrosse is a highly mobile, frighteningly physical ten-a-side game which resembles ice hockey on grass, but without the pleasantries. The thud of stick on sternum and ball on bone (at anything up to 110mph) echoed around Kennington as the England squad went through its paces.

The Iroquois are not expected to contest the World Cup final at Oldham Athletic FC's Boundary Park ground. Six nations will be represented, and the professionals of the United States are as likely to win this one as they would an American football tournament. Canada should come second, with the Iroquois scrapping with England, Australia and Japan for the minor placings.

But as hosts of an event last staged in this country in 1978 and which it hopes will give the sport a firmer foothold here, the English Lacrosse Union could not have chosen a more fitting figurehead.

A former international goalkeeper, Chief Lyons, 67, who rejoices in the native American Indian title of "Faith Keeper of the Turtle Clan of the Onondaga Council of Chiefs", also has a business card tucked away in his Iroquois garb. "Professor of American history at the State University of New York, Buffalo" carries as much clout as the traditional wooden lacrosse stick he rarely lets out of his sight.

Describing the Iroquois as a confederation of former Indian tribes now spread throughout 19 communities in North America and Canada, he sees the World Cup as a platform for a display of national pride and identity. "We have only 100 players to choose from now, but they are very, very good," he said. A Red Indian summer is promised for 1994.

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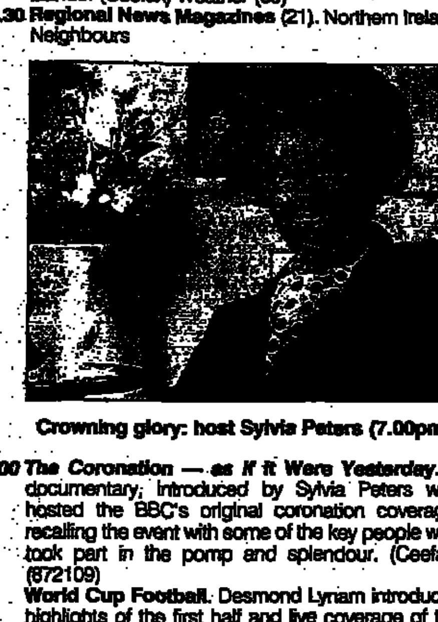
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BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (37685)
7.00 BBC Breakfast News (70776753)
9.05 Defenders of the Earth (r) (7766821) **9.25 Activ-8.** Minority activities series (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5548685)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8106173) **10.05 Playdays** (s) (7349685) **10.30 Tales of Aesop.** Tom Baker narrates the story of *The Lion and the Mouse* (r) (2461111) **10.35 The Flintstones** (6610802)
11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (7790314) **11.05 The High Chaparral.** Vintage western adventures (r) (s) (5565869) **11.55 The History Man.** Bryan McNerney and Fred Jarvis explore East Anglia's *smuggling past (r) (8144598)*
12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (5587591) **12.05 Rediscovery of the World: Sea of Cortez** (4296208) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (72525111)
1.00 One O'Clock News with John Tusa. (Ceefax) Weather (71956)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (83543024) **1.50 Eldorado** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (87001208)
2.20 Coronation Day — 2nd June, 1953. Highlights of the BBC's live transmission of the Queen's coronation, 40 years ago. (Ceefax) (s) (8791753)
3.50 Wildbunch. A look at Britain's endangered species (s) (8150145) **4.05 Galaxy Goof-Ups** (7024289) **4.30 The Movie Game.** Film and video quiz. (Ceefax) (s) (2197369)
4.55 Newsround (1860258) **5.05 Byker Grove.** Episode two of the 20-part children's drama set in a north-east youth centre (r). (Ceefax) (9217753)
5.30 The Queen and I. The last in the series of pictures and images of the Queen. (Ceefax) (s) (212005)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (925579). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew Harvey and Jill Dando. (Ceefax) Weather (69)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (21). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

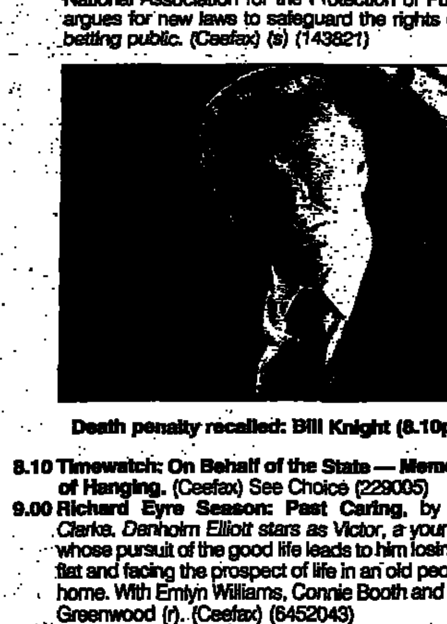


Crowning glory: host Sylvia Peters (7.00pm)

7.00 The Coronation — as If It Were Yesterday. A documentary, introduced by Sylvia Peters who hosted the BBC's original coronation coverage, recalling the event with some of the key people who took part in the pomp and splendour. (Ceefax) (672109)
World Cup Football. Desmond Lynam introduces highlights of the first half and live coverage of the second of England's crucial World Cup group two game in Oslo against the group leaders Norway. (14531)
One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (8531)
The Queen and I. As 5.30 (908579)
Inside Story: Ordinary People. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (624598)
Film: Red Sonja (1985) starring Brigitte Nielsen and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Spectacularly silly sword and sorcery adventure yarn, based on the pulp fiction of Robert E. Howard of *Conan* fame. Directed by Richard Fleischer (8261840). Northern Ireland: Disciples of Dissent 11.15-12.40 Film: Red Sonja **11.50 Weather** (494289). Ends at 11.55
5am-3.45 BBC Select: Accountancy Television. Scrambled (909406) **3.15 Legal Network Television.** Scrambled (43703)

BBC2

7.10 Open University: Education — Learning Maths Together (4441555) **7.35** Arts Foundation Course: Victorian Ways of Death (1336531)
8.00 Breakfast News (4815395) **8.15 Soviet 1929-1933.** The mass production of cars and tractors during the first of the Soviet Union's Five-Year Plans (3269937) **8.20 The Chosen Few.** The first of two *40 Minutes* documentaries about the recruiting for the Civil Service's top jobs (r). (Ceefax) (3066181)
9.00 Daytime On Two. Educational programmes including, for children **9.45 You and Me** (3369647) **1.20 Melvin and Maureen's Music-a-Grams** (s) (18026901) **1.35 Crystal Tipps and Alistair** *(71527109)*
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather followed by **You and Me** (r) (83493004) **2.15 In the Garden.** Advice for June. (r) (88333109) **2.35 Country File** (r) (2990840)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (2458463) followed by **Remembering Marilyn.** Lee Remick's tribute to Marilyn Monroe includes early home movies and her television debut (8346444) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8557463)
4.00 Mahatma Carey. The story of William Carey, in 1792 one of the founders of the Baptist Missionary Society (5970799)
4.40 Horizon: Mars Alive. A documentary about the feasibility of making Mars habitable (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5014840) **5.30 Film 93 With Barry Norman** (r) (s) (96) **6.00 Star Trek** (r). (Ceefax) (300598)
6.50 Gunsmoke. Western adventures from the 1960s starring James Arness (r) (166376)
7.40 Open Space: A Horse I Fancy. Mark Coton, a semi-professional gambler and founder of the National Association for the Protection of Punters, argues for new laws to safeguard the rights of the *betting public. (Ceefax) (s) (143821)*



Death penalty recalled: Bill Knight (8.10pm)

8.10 Timewatch: On Behalf of the State — Memories of Hanging. (Ceefax) See Choice (229005)
9.00 Richard Eyre Season: Past Caring, by Tom Clarke. *Denholm Elliott stars as Victor, a young 67* whose pursuit of the good life leads to him losing his flat and facing the prospect of life in an old people's home. With Emlyn Williams, Connie Booth and Joan Greenwood (r). (Ceefax) (6452043)
10.20 The Late Show. A profile of *The Guardian* cartoonist Steve Bell (786579)
10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow (641685)
11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (761173) **11.55 Weather** (484802)
12.00 The Question of Sovereignty. How much sovereignty does the UK have as a member of the European Community? With Tony Benn, Enoch Powell, Sir Edward Heath and Lord Jenkins of Hillhead and European Court judges (6774965). Ends at **12.55am**

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CHOICE

Days of Majesty
ITV, 8.00pm

It was the *annus horribilis*. The Yorks separated, and then the Wales's. Windsor Castle went up in flames and the Queen agreed to pay income tax. None of this *is mentioned in ITV's coronation day special, which* covers the same year but leaves out all the unpleasant bits. It does so by eschewing topical controversy and concentrating on the unchanging rituals. Sir Edward Heath becomes a Knight of the Garter, the first time this ceremony has been filmed. The colour is trooped and the Maundy money dispensed. Even more reassuring, the coronation itself is recalled in handsome colour footage. With a reverent commentary delivered by David Suchet, the film is a throwback to the time when the royals were still put on pedestals and the tabloids kept their distance.



The dispossessed: Bosnian Muslims (BBC1, 9.35pm)

Inside Story: Ordinary People
BBC1, 9.35pm

We are getting so used to the horrors coming out of the former Yugoslavia that there is a danger of becoming resigned to them. Angela Pope's graphic report from a refugee camp in Croatia should wipe away any complacency. It opens with shots of emaciated and dying men which could have come straight from *Belsen footage and the analogy between Serbian* ethnic cleansing and Hitler's final solution hardly needs labouring. The camp, which provides a temporary refuge for about 3,000 Bosnian Muslims, is run by the United Nations. It is dreadfully overcrowded and lacks basic hygiene. The refugees provide harrowing accounts of Serbian brutality as they ponder the loss of homes and families and *wonder where to turn next.*

On Behalf of the State — Memories of Hanging
BBC2, 8.10pm

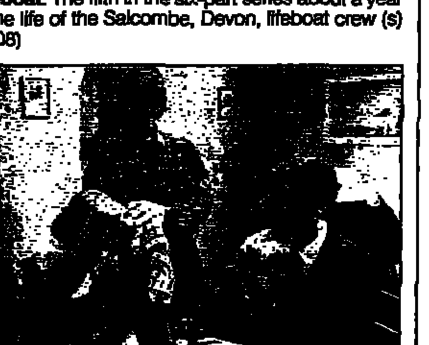
Nearly 40 years after the last hanging in Britain, Jonathan Stamp's film recalls the ritual of the death penalty through the words of those who carried it out. Stamp's witnesses tend to divide into those who saw themselves as merely applying the law of the land and had no qualms about it, and possibly more sensitive souls to whom it was troubling and distasteful. In the first category are a robustly unapologetic judge, Lord Denning, and a former hangman, Syd Dernley. In the second are a prison chaplain, Leslie Lloyd-Rees, and a prison officer, Bill Knight. The film is balanced and *objective and not ostensibly presented as an argument* about the death penalty. But it is difficult to watch without feeling uncomfortable.

Sin with Bruce Morton: Sloth
Channel 4, 10.30pm

The young Glaswegian comedian performs a series of stand-up routines loosely inspired by the seven deadly sins. Sloth is tonight's ostensible subject, with a little bit of envy thrown in as well. Sloth has the advantage of being both the name of an animal and denoting laziness. Morton picks up on both. He is a lively performer, though viewers south of the border may occasionally have difficulty deciphering his Scottish accent. When will a television company have the guts to put up sub-titles? Morton's material, which he writes himself, is broadly autobiographical and relies more on observation than gags. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV. The guests include Glen Murphy from the cast of *London's Burning* and the Drifters (7116424)
9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor (8252918) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) (7325005)
10.00 Out of this World. American science fiction series about a schoolgirl with an alien father (r) (s) (36395)
10.30 This Morning. Weekday family magazine (32565192)
12.10 Allsorts. For the very young (r) (s) (5803260)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Carol Barnes. (Teletext) Weather (1884208) **1.05 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (99676640)
1.15 *Home and Away.* *Australian family drama.* (Teletext) (313314) **1.45 A Country Practice.** Medical drama set in the Australian outback (312685)
2.15 The View. Loyd Grossman with viewers' comments on ITV programmes and the people who appear on them (304666) **2.45 Take the High Road.** Highlands-based drama serial (2983550)
3.10 ITN News headlines (2474869) **3.15 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (2466840) **3.20 Blockbusters.** General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (7553376)
3.50 Scooby Doo. Spooky cartoon series (r) (3218482) **4.15 Round the Bend.** Puppets and animation mix (r) (s) (9547043) **4.40 The Lodge.** Episode eight of *the ten-part drama about children in care* (s) (1246531)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (8140840)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Teletext) Weather (542395)
6.00 London Tonight. The guests include Bob Holness who talks about his imminent retirement from *Blockbusters.* There is also an updated report on *the 56-year-old London woman who wants to* become a mother (89314)
7.00 Lifeboat. The fifth in the six-part series about a year in the life of the Salcombe, Devon, lifeboat crew (s) (7208)

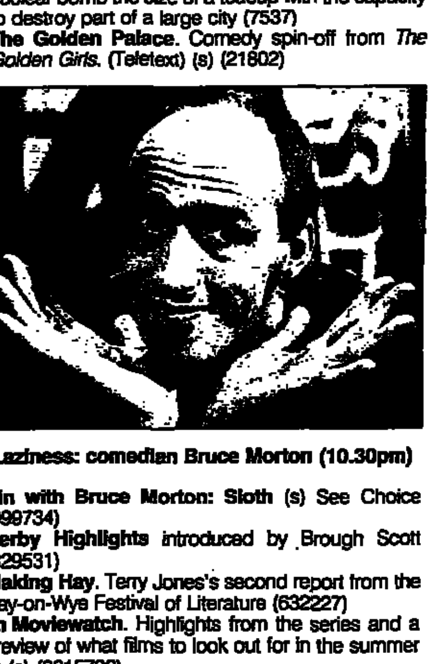


Child-minder: Sally Whittaker, left (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Sally Webster (Sally Whittaker) agrees to look after toddler Jonathan. (Teletext) (73)
8.00 Days of Majesty. (Teletext) See Choice (6685)
10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald. (Teletext) Weather (23260) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (485111)
10.40 Film: Case Closed (1987) starring Charles Durning and Byron Allen. Comedy drama about an ambitious young policeman who persuades a veteran officer to come out of retirement in order to help him solve a serial murder mystery. Directed by Dick Lowry (17096260)
12.25am The Equalizer. American drama series starring Edward Woodward (6622208)
1.20 Entertainment UK. Leisure-time guide (s) (2095241)
2.20 America's Top Ten (s) (6434311)
2.50 In Profile. The Irish rock band U2 (9285048)
3.00 The Little Picture Show. Film and video reviews (r) (27319)
4.00 60 Minutes. American news magazine (r) (61241)
5.00 Riviera. French drama serial about the aristocratic *de Courcey family* (24390)
5.30 ITN Morning News with John Draper (53241). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.15 I Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage Lucille Ball comedy series (94598) **6.45 Spiff and Hercules.** Quarrelsome cat and dog cartoon (2940918)
7.00 The Big Breakfast (61579)
9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show (s) (40937)
9.30 The Morning Line. Live from Epsom. Derek Thompson and the team savour the early morning atmosphere of Derby Day (68821)
10.00 New Kids on the Block — On Tour. Live action and animation mix (r) (34937)
10.30 Gamesmaster. Computer and video games show (r) (39821)
11.00 Miraculous Mellops. Surreal Australian comedy series for children (r) (4710111)
11.25 The Henderson Kids. Australian family drama series (r) (4720598)
11.55 Trailblazer Magoo. Cartoon (8137208) **12.00 Dick Spanner.** Adventures of Gerry Anderson's animated private detective (20173)
12.30 Sesame Street. Early learning series (r) (56937) **1.30 Sandokan.** Animated adventures of a princely pirate (r) (78208)
2.00 Channel 4 Racing from Epsom. Brough Scott introduces the Derby Day edition featuring live coverage of the Energizer Woodcote Stakes (2.15), the Diomed Stakes (2.45); the Ever Ready Derby (3.45); and the Night Rider Stakes (4.35) (198685)
5.00 Fifteen To One. (Teletext) (s) (8314)
5.30 Film: Larry (1974) starring Frederic Forrest and Tyne Daly. A made-for-television drama, based on fact, about a man who was mistakenly diagnosed as retarded and spent 26 years in psychiatric institutions before a therapist discovered that he had normal intelligence. He then has to cope with life in the outside world. Directed by William *A. Graham (35956)*
7.00 Channel 4 News with Zeinab Badawi and Shanaz Pakravan. (Teletext) Weather (944376)
7.50 Party Political Comment from a Conservative party politician (555802)
8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) (s) (4598)
8.30 Wild Weather. A *Survival* documentary examining the lore of the weather-wise. (Teletext) (3005)
9.00 *Dispatches.* *A specially extended edition about the* existence of Red Mercury, the compound which Russian scientists say can be used to make a nuclear bomb the size of a teacup with the capacity to destroy part of a large city (7537)
10.00 The Golden Palace. Comedy spin-off from *The Golden Girls.* (Teletext) (s) (21802)



Laziness: comedian Bruce Morton (10.30pm)

10.30 Sin with Bruce Morton: Sloth (s) See Choice (999734)
11.05 Derby Highlights introduced by Brough Scott (829531)
11.35 Making Hay. Terry Jones's second report from the Hay-on-Wye Festival of Literature (632227)
12.05am Moviewatch. Highlights from the series and a preview of what films to look out for in the summer (r) (s) (2615796)
12.40 Film: Mirch Masala (1987). A Hindi drama about a rent collector whose arrival in a village causes dissention. When he falls in love with one of the *villagers they become as one against him. Starring* Naseeruddin Shah, directed by Keetan Mehta (99660512). Ends at **2.55**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Gardening Time (304666) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (7553376) 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (8140840) 6.00 Home and Away (599665) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (280895) 10.40 Film: Extreme Prejudice (81659665) 12.35 Film: The Survivors (719512) 2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (96154) 2.55 60 *Minutes* (3658798) 3.25 Cue the Music (7460947) 4.30 Riviera (99837131) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (1318715)

BORDER
As London except: 2.15 Gardening Time (304666) 2.45-3.10 Sprockets (2983550) 3.20-3.50 GP (7553376) 6.00 Lookaround (37) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (89) 10.40 Boxing (747208) 11.40 Ice Hockey (122260) 12.35 Film: The Survivors (719512) 2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6486715) 2.55 60 Minutes (973970) 3.50 Cue the Music (7460947) 4.30 Riviera (99837131) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (1318715)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice (313314) 1.45 Home and Away (312685) *2.15-2.45 Gardening Time (304666)* 3.20-3.50 Shortland Street (7553376) 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (8140840) 6.00 Home and Away (599665) 6.25-7.00 Central News (280895) 10.40 Film: Carry on Screaming (17096260) 12.25 Tour of Duty (5029672) 1.25 Entertainment UK (2094512) 2.25 Stage Three (2583085) 3.25 BPM (4700864) 4.25 Jobfinder (2639880) 5.20-5.30 Asian Eye (5192390)

HTV WEST
As London except: 1.45 Blockbusters (312685) 2.15-2.45 Gardening Time (304666) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (7553376) 6.00 HTV News (37) 6.30-7.00 *The West Country Game* (89) 10.40 Boxing (747208) 11.40 Night Heat (122260) 12.35 Film: The Survivors (719512) 2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6486715) 2.55 60 Minutes (2646574) 3.50 Cue the Music (7460947) 4.30 Riviera (99837131) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (1318715)

HTV WALES
As HTV West except: 6.00 Wales at Six 6.30-7.00 Foley Square

MERIDIAN
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Loud and Clear (304666) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (7553376) 6.00 Meridian Tonight (37) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (89) 12.25-1.20 Murder, She Wrote (6622208) 5.00-5.30 Freescreen (24390)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Yan Can Cook (304666) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (7553376) 5.55 Tyne Tees Today (927289) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (89) 10.40 Street Legal (757685) 11.35 The Equalizer (Edward Woodward) (132647) 12.30 American Gladiators (5981113) 1.20 Hollywood Report (4000951) 1.50 Videofashion (7976222) 2.20 Transworld Sport (2584715) 3.20 Music Box (3872626) 4.20-5.30 Jobfinder (7749574)

ULSTER
As London except: 1.45-2.45 A Country *Practice* (559665) 6.00-7.00 *UTV Live at Six* (89314) 10.40 Boxing (747208) 11.40 Wanted: Dead or Alive (633956) 12.10 IndyCar 93 (3098222) 12.35 Film: The Survivors (Walter Matthau, Robin Williams, Jerry Reed) (719512) 2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (6486715) 2.55 60 Minutes (2646574) 3.50 Cue the Music (7460947) 4.30 Riviera (99837131) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (1318715)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Westcountry Lifestyle (304666) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (7553376) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (89314) 10.40 Film: 10 to Midnight (Charles Bronson, Lisa Eilbacher, Andrew Stevens) (81869314) 12.35 Film: The Survivors (Walter Matthau, Robin Williams, Jerry Reed) *(719512) 2.30 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema* (6486715) 2.55 60 Minutes (2646574) 3.50 Cue the Music (7460947) 4.30 Riviera (99837131) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (1318715)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Yan Can Cook (304666) 3.20-3.50 The Young Doctors (7553376) 5.55 Calendar (927289) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (89) 10.40 Street Legal (757685) 11.35 The Equalizer (132647) 12.30 American Gladiators (5981113) 1.20 Hollywood Report (4000951) 1.50 Videofashion (7976222) 2.20 Transworld Sport (2584715) 3.20 Music Box (3872626) 4.20-5.30 Jobfinder (7749574)

S4C
Starts: 6.00 Bracwast O'r Urdd (40937) 9.30 The Morning Line (68821) 10.00 New Kids On the Block — On Tour (34937) 10.30 Gamesmaster (39821) 11.00 Miraculous Mellops (4710111) 11.25 The Henderson Kids (4720598) 11.55 Trailblazer Magoo (8137208) 12.00 Dick Spanner (20173) 12.30 Slot Meithrin (78937) 1.00 Take Five (64665) 1.30 A Different World (87018598) 1.55 Eisteddfod Yr Urdd (6095024) 3.15 Channel 4 Racing (8351376) 4.05 Eisteddfod Yr Urdd (7040227) 4.30 Slot 'Steddfod (14) 5.00 Fifteen To One (8314) 5.30 Brookside (66) 6.00 News (964956) 6.10 Heno (384550) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (8550) 7.30 Pigon Y Dydd (88550) 8.30 News (696901) 8.55 The Crystal Maze (954289) *9.55 Tafh Y Llewod '93 (929937) 10.25 Film:* Mystic Pizza (194598) 12.20 The Derby Highlights (3092048) 12.45-1.15 Hay On Wye (10154)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am The DJ Kat Show (12816109) 8.40 Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (4537666) 9.10 Cartoons (2355005) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (17111) 10.00 Card Sharks (7592918) 10.25 Concentration (7233395) 10.50 Dynamo Duck (1089208) 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (17647) 11.30 Falcon Crest (80111) *12.30pm E Street (28227) 1.00 Another* World (9636956) 1.45 Santa Barbara (950869) 2.15 Sally Jessy Raphael (696602) 3.15 Different Strokes (931734) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (8391376) 5.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (6111) 6.00 Games World (3753) 6.30 E Street (4005) 7.00 Rescue (7840) 7.30 Family Ties (9519) 8.00 Hunter (42821) 9.00 LA Law (62685) 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (32444) 11.00 The Streets of San Francisco (90005) 12.00 Skytext

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (81818) 6.30 News and Business Report (605550) 9.30 ABC Nightline (86005) 10.30 Fashion TV (77869) 11.30 Business Report (86753) 12.30pm News and Business Report (71685) 1.30 Good Morning America (72314) 2.30 Parliament Live (80550) 3.30 Parliament Live (98729) 4.30 News and Business Report (4442) 5.00 Live at Five (76647) 6.30 News and Business Report (30799) 7.30 Fashion TV (1531) 10.30 Nightline (92734) 11.30 ABC News (89043) 12.30am Fashion TV (15716) 1.30 ABC News (68660) 2.30 Those Were The Days (74390) 3.30 ABC News (86135) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (88852) 5.30-6.30 ABC News (91425)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (8444314)
10.00 Jesse (1988): A nurse is prosecuted for practising without a licence (22043)
12.00 Popi (1969): Alan Arkin tries to attain a better life for his children (58631)
2.00pm Butterflies Are Free (1972): Blind boy Edward Albert falls in love with girl-next-door Goldie Hawn (58024)
4.00 Ice Castles (1978): An ice skater is blinded in an accident (1043)
6.00 Jesse (as 10am) (36260)
8.00 Desperate Hours (1990): Psychopath Mickey Rourke invades the home of timid family man Anthony Hopkins (46005)
10.00 The Running Man (1987): Escaped convict Arnold Schwarzenegger takes part in a futuristic game show (956640)
11.45 Intrigue (1990): Adult drama about a woman who seduces vagrants (900181)
1.25am Daughter of the Streets (1991): Jane Alexander searches for runaway Roxana Zal (9864999)
2.55 Zandalee (1990): Love triangle drama with Nicolas Cage, Erika Anderson and Judge Reinhold (229681)
4.35 Accidents (1988): An anti-terrorist invention is stolen by terrorists (9829241). Ends at **6.00**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Anzio (1968): Reporter Robert Mitchum witnesses the Allied invasion of Italy in 1944 (27550)
8.00 O Lucky Man! (1973): Satirical odyssey of a trainee coffee salesman. Starring Malcolm McDowell (87599531)
10.55 The Raven (1935, b/w): Bela Lugosi plays a deranged plastic surgeon (381937). Ends at **11.50**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.45am Jolson Sings Again (1949): Biopic *starring Larry Parks (47349463)*
8.25 Alice Through the Looking Glass: Animation (88468531)
10.00 Sangaree (1953): A plantation owner bequeaths his estate to the son of a slave. Starring Fernando Lamas (20665)
12.00 Our Man in Havana (1959): Alec Guinness stars in an adaptation of Graham Greene's comic novel (56173)
2.00pm Pink Lightning (1991): Five women take to the road in a Cadillac before one of their number gets married (54666)
4.00 Alice Through the Looking Glass (as 8.25am) (9685)
6.00 Running Against Time (1990): Robert Hays tries to prevent John Kennedy's assassination (34802)
8.00 Dragonfire (1990): An amnesiac begins to remember his part in a covert *operation during the Vietnam war (64753)*
9.30 True Identity (1991): Lenny Henry disguises himself as a white man (834579)
11.10 Murderous Vision (1991): Bruce Boxleitner and psychic Laura Johnson team up to catch a serial killer (234840)
12.45am Desire and Hell at the Sunset Motel (1991): Sherilyn Fenn is menaced by a blackmailer (249338)
2.30 Child's Play (1972): Teacher James Mason is persecuted by pupils at a Catholic boarding school (862390)
4.20 Foxes (1980): Drama about four girls growing up in small-town America (289131). Ends at **6.00**

SKY SPORTS
6.30am Prime Bodies (18519) 7.00 German League Football (43111) 9.00 Prime Bodies (47463) 9.30 Trucks 'n' Tractor Power (74005) 10.00 U-21's International Football: Norway v England (94869) 12.00 Cycling: The Milk Race (97956) 1.00pm Beckenham Tennis (6712802) 6.00 World Cup Football: Norway v England (3254531) 9.30 Watersports World (31460) 10.30 Cycling: The Milk Race (82956) 11.30 Beckenham Tennis (13531) 1.30-3.30am World Cup Football: Norway v England (16195)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (28602) 8.00 Golf, Wentworth (21111) 9.00 Eurogoals (36482) 10.00 Swimming (57314) 11.00 Tennis: French Open (9066579) 8.30pm News (1173) 7.00 Boxing (86289) 8.00 Ice Hockey (95937) 9.00 Tennis: French Open (75173) 10.00 Athletics (78260) 11.00 Kick Boxing (58043) 12.00-12.30am News (29222)

UK GOLD
7.00am Jem (3565956) 7.30 Neighbours (3544463) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (4693821) 8.30 EastEnders (4692192) 9.00 The Bill (4683444) 9.30 One by One (9630666) 10.30 Big Deal (1719821) 11.30 Happy Ever After (4858391) 12.00 Sons and Daughters (4603208) 12.30pm Neighbours (6536579) 1.00 EastEnders (3564227) 1.30 The Bill (6528550) 2.00 It Ain't Half Hot Mum (4306753) 2.30 Rings on Their Fingers (7035227) 3.00 Dallas (6753127) 4.00 Dynasty (1503424) 5.00 Blankety Blank (4397005) 5.30 Give Us a Clue (7039043) 6.00 Neighbours (7036956) 6.30 One by One (6653550) 7.30 It Ain't Half Hot Mum (7016192) 8.00 EastEnders (4393289) 8.30 Rings on Their Fingers (4305024) 9.00 Big Deal (8144173) 10.00 The Bill (4604937) 10.30 Mornin' Sarge (4613685) 11.00 The Best of the Goodies (9657493) 11.30 Dr Who (2961192) 12.00 Film: A Girl in Every Port *(1952, b/w) starring Groucho Marx (4681609)* 1.30-2.00am Video Bites (4042086)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Jack in the Box (42579) 7.00 RatKan II (17395) 9.00 Jack in the Box (67802) 11.00 Stories Without Words (41839) 11.30 Say Ahhh! (53668) 12.00 Secret Valley (39956) 1.00pm Jack in the Box (15376) 2.00 Stories Without Words (5666) 2.30 Say Ahhh! (4666) 3.00 Bobobobs (3056208) 3.25 RatKan II (39284043) 5.00 Katts and Dog (6918) 5.30 Saved by the Bell (8492) 6.00 Fame (26840)

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Maths — Countdown to Angles
6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle presents music, news and weather. Including Bach (Schlummert ein, Anna Magdalena Notebook); Haydn (Symphony No 77 in B flat: English CO under Raymond Leppard); Offenbach (Orpheus in the Underworld, Act 4); Ravel (Piano Trio in A minor)
9.00 Composers of the Week: Fairy Tales. Rimsky-Korsakov (Fairy Tale, Baba Yaga); Glinka (Dances, Ruslan and Ludmila); Borodin (The Sleeping Princess, Song of the Dark Forest, The Fisher Maiden); Mussorgsky (Souvenirs d'enfance)
10.00 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe. Arvo Pärt (Arbos); Vivaldi (Concerto for two mandolins in G, RV532); Elgar (Piano Quintet in A minor); Sullivan (Overture di Ballo); Hildegard of Bingen (O Ecclesia); Pärt (Fratres); Paganini (Violin Concerto No 4 in D minor)
12.00 Dukas: Overture, Polyeucte; Symphony in C (BBC Philharmonic under Yan Pascal Tortelier) (r)
1.00pm News
1.05 Concert Hall: Ruth Waterman, violin, and Carole Presland, piano, perform Mozart (Violin Sonata in E flat, K302); Tchaikovsky (Three Pieces, Op 42); Mozart (Violin Sonata in B flat, K378)
2.00 *Record Review (r)*
3.30 Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No 1 (Dmitri Sitkovetsky; LSO under Colin Davis)
4.00 Choral Evensong, live from Westminster Abbey on the fortieth anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II
5.00 In Tune, presented by David Owen Norris
7.30 Ligeti at 70: Anthony Burton introduces a birthday concert recorded last month at the Barbican Centre, London. London Sinfonietta under Markus Stenz, with Pierre-*Laurent Aimard, piano, and* Håkan Hardenberger, trumpet, performs Ligeti (Overture for 12 motor horns, Le Grand Macabre: Melodien; Piano Concerto — revised version). **8.10** Gyorgy Ligeti talks to Anthony Burton. **8.30** Ligeti, arr Howarth (Mysteries of the macabre); Ligeti (Chamber Concerto)
9.20 Three Score Miles and Ten: Impressions of Dublin. David Horovitch reads the fourth of six travel sketches by Graham Greene
9.30 Sophie Yates, harpsichord, plays Chambonnières (Pavane, L'entretien des dieux); Louis Couperin (Allemande; Courante; Sarabande; Passacaille, Pièces de clavecin in G minor); Rameau *(Les soupirs;* L'entretien des Muses; Les Tourbillons; Les Cyclopes)
10.15 Cantata for Whitsuntide: Bach (Cantata No 184, Erwünschtes Freudenlicht)
10.45 Night Waves: Includes a first-night review of Stephen Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd, and Evelyn Nallen and David* Gordon playing live music on recorder and harpsichord
11.30 French Music: Régis Pasquier, violin, Anne Queffélec, piano, perform Saint-Saëns (Violin Sonata No 1 in D minor, Op 75); Fauré (Romance, Op 28; Berceuse, Op 16; Violin Sonata No 1 in A, Op 13)
12.30-12.35am News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.25, 8.25** Sports News **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.43** Great Meadow: Dirk Bogarde reads from his book of childhood reminiscences (3/5) **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Midweek, with Libby Purves and author Ken Follett
10.00-10.30 Still Lives (FM only): In the last in the series, Harry *Thompson visits Bodnant* Gardens in North Wales. Conceived by Henry Pochin, the Lord Mayor of Salford, they are now tended by his descendant Lord Aberconway, and head gardener Martin Puddle
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Genesis. Sir John Gielgud reads the eighth of 13 parts
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray talks to Jill White, director of the Bournemouth International Festival, who is soon to be head of the National Youth Orchestra, incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Newcastle and District Gardening Society, Northern Ireland, put their questions to the experts (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm The False Inspector Dew: Peter Lovesey's novel. With Ronald Pickup as Walter, Fiona Fullerton as Lydia, and Oona Beeson as Alma (2/5) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Wild Hops: The second of a four-part story by Sally Worboyes, which takes place during the hop-picking season of 1959. With George Innes as Jack and Ellie *Haddington as Laura*
2.47 Treasure Islands (r)
3.00 News; File on 4 (r)
3.42 The Parts: Alun Lewis reports on the latest technology in house construction and decoration
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the week's new film *releases; and watches The* Poozies in performance
4.45 Short Story: Launch Party, by Linda Leatherbarrow. Read by John Evitts
5.00 PM with Chris Lowe **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Brain of Britain 1993: First Round — The Midlands. Chairman Robert Robinson (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite investigates
7.45 All in the Mind: In the last of the series, Professor Anthony Clare discusses liaison psychiatry (r)
8.15 Taking Tea with Betty: See Choice
8.45 Fourth Column Revisited (r)
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The Story of San Michele, *by Axel Munthe.* Adapted and read by Jeremy Nicholas (3/10)
11.00 In the Company Archives: "Now Hear This". Nigel Farrell rummages through Britain's corporate past (1/4)
11.30 Reading Aloud: Lowlife, by Jeffrey Bernard. Read by his brother, Oliver (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.33** Shipping **12.43** As World Service (LW only)

Coronation Day: All This and Everest Too. Radio 2, 6.30pm.

It was, says one witness, the total uproar that impressed her about the coronation: "The guns fired, all the bells in England rang . . .". This is a sound picture of the day, packed with the impressions of ordinary people. It is all there, from the peer's sandwiches falling out of his coronet to the soldier presenting arms and stabbing himself with his bayonet. And if the contemporary commentary sounds a bit over the top — was Wynford Vaughan-Thomas everywhere? — it only reflects the sheer exuberance of the occasion. Besides, the listener can relish some early examples of the mellower tones and dry humour of John Arlott. There is, surprisingly, little about the rain which the Queen of Tonga braved in her open carriage.

Taking Tea with Betty. *Radio 4, 8.15pm.*

Victor Wild, nephew of Frederick Belmont, the founder of Betty's, the Yorkshire tea shop chain, tells the story of his uncle's arrival from Switzerland in 1907 with a good deal of amusing detail. Lots about Yorkshire society and something you always wanted to know — why were the shops called Betty's? **Kenneth Gosling**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. **4.00am** Bruno Brookes with The Early Breakfast Show (FM only) **6.00** Simon Mayo **9.00** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **5.00** News '93 **5.30** Mark Goodier's Evening Session **8.30** The Steve Edwards Soul Show **10.00** Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night **12.00-4.00am** Nicky Horne (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Martin Kelner with The Early Show **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Sarah Kennedy **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** John Dunn **6.30** Coronation Day: All This and Everest Too. See Choice **7.30** Vivat Regina: Live from the *Westminster Central Hall, London, a concert celebrating the fortieth anniversary of Queen* Elizabeth II's coronation **9.30** Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Bill Rennells with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service. Newshour **6.30** Morning Edition **9.00** Take Five **9.55** Mission Investigates **10.25** Wiggly Park **10.30** Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative **12.30pm** Education Matters **1.00** News Update **1.10** Derby Day from Epsom **4.30** Five Aside **6.45** Along a Lonely Road (3/5) **7.00** George Best's Football Night: Norway v England **10.10** Hit the North **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. **4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin; Tips für Touristen **5.30** Londres Matin **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** Newsdesk **8.30** Development '93 **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Pop the Question **9.30** Break a Leg **10.00** News **10.05** Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Sound Business **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.25** Hallowed Ground **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** *Newshour 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf: The Handmaid's Tale 3.45 Sportsworld* Extra **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.29** News in French **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.15** BBC English **5.30** Londres Soir **6.00** News **6.05** Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** Assignment **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Sports International **11.45** Sport **Midnight** News **12.05am** Business Report **12.15** From Our Own Correspondent **12.30** Multitrack 2 **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** Stories in Verse **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** Waveguide **2.40** Book Choice **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** News **3.30** Sports International **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sport

CLASSIC FM

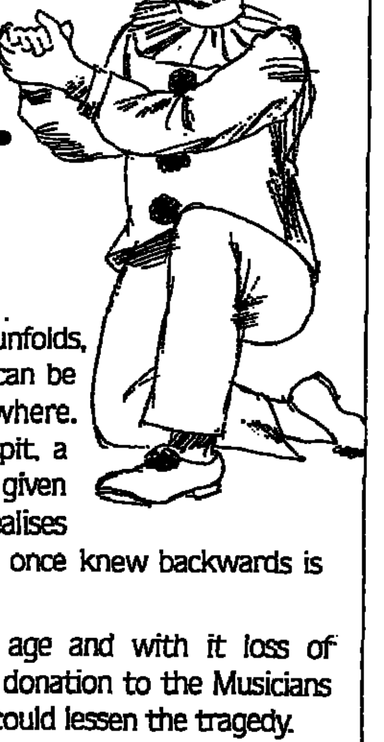
6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Barcarisse (Guitar Concerto) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Book Browse with John Russell **8.00** Evening Concert: Tchaikovsky (Fantasy Overture, Romeo and Juliet); Elgar (Enigma Variations); Richard Strauss (Symphonia Domestica) **10.00** Adrian Love **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ Williams **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Mitch Johnson **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Jonathan Coleman **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00** Wendy Lloyd

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz.
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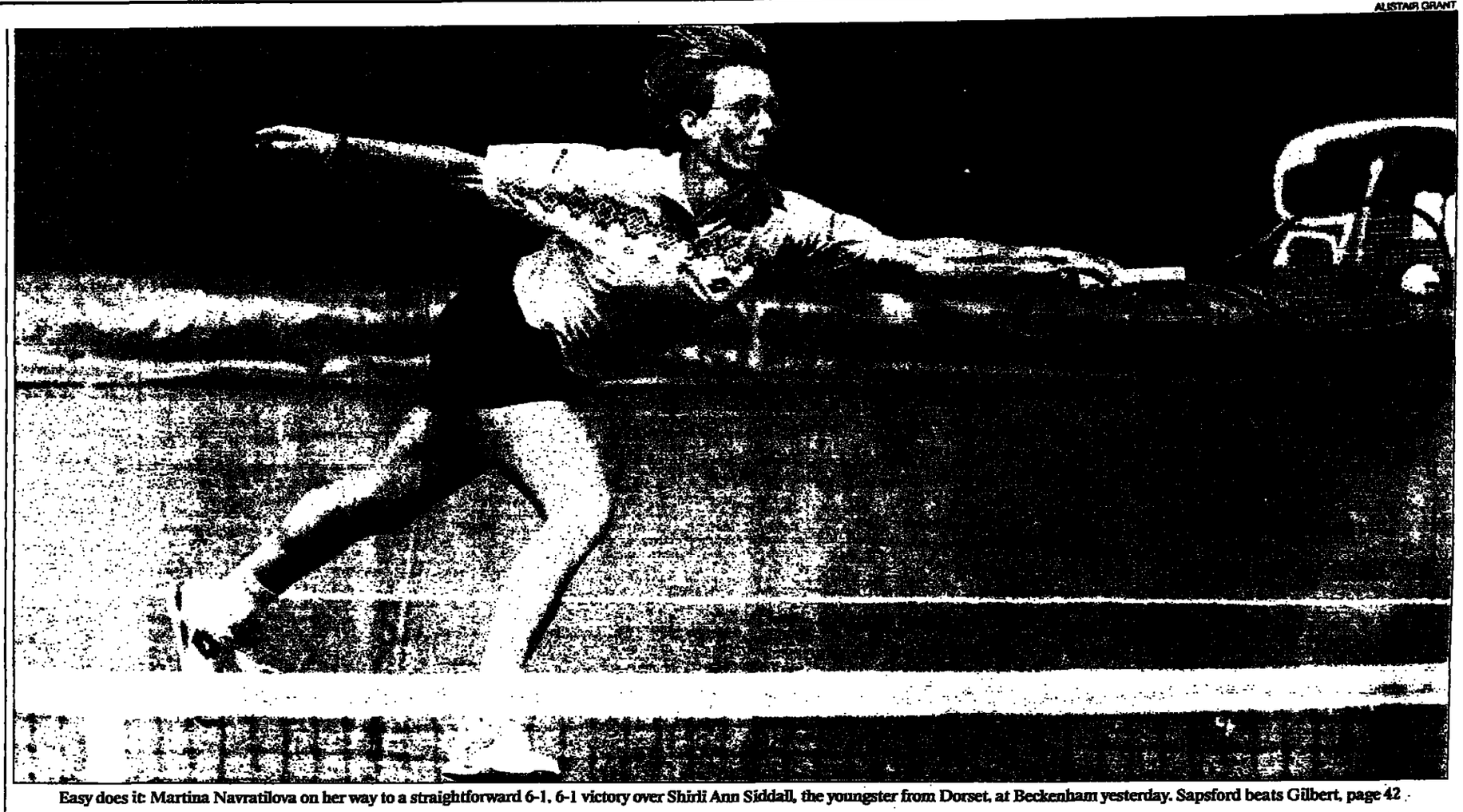
MARK WAUGH 38
AUSTRALIA'S RARE TALENT LOOKS FORWARD TO THE ASHES

SPORT

SIMON BARNES 39
WHY THE WORLD'S SPORTING CALENDAR IS OUT-OF-DATE

WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1993

ALISTAIR GRANT



Easy does it: Martina Navratilova on her way to a straightforward 6-1, 6-1 victory over Shirli Ann Siddall, the youngster from Dorset, at Beckenham yesterday. Sapsford beats Gilbert, page 42

Unbeaten Tenby a hot Derby favourite

BY RICHARD EVANS
RACING CORRESPONDENT

TENBY will start one of the shortest-priced favourites for the Derby since the war when 16 runners line up this afternoon for the 214th running of the Epsom classic. The Henry Cecil-trained colt, unbeaten in all its five races, has been backed from 33-1, briefly on offer after a winning debut at Goodwood last summer, to 6-4 on with the leading bookmakers.

Tenby, who would be one of the smallest horses to win the world's most famous race, is owned by Khaled Abdulla. The Saudi prince is enjoying a phenomenal season, having already tasted classic success with Zafonic in the 2,000 Guineas, and has one of the favourites for the Oaks on Saturday.

Although Tenby has done little wrong in his racing career, his short price reflects the mediocre standard of his rivals as much as his own ability. Twelve odds-on favourites have lost the Derby since it was first run in 1780, including four this century, the most recent being El Gran Senor, ridden by Tenby's jockey, Pat Eddery, in 1981. Of the 17 winning odds-on favourites, five have been this century, including Sir Ivor at 5-4 on in 1968 and Shergar at 11-10 on in 1981.

While Tenby will be the choice of the racing professionals, Fatherland, trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien and ridden by Lester Piggott, will attract sentimental support. Piggott, 57, is seeking his tenth success in the race while victory would provide O'Brien, aged 76, with a record-equalling seventh Derby winner. "Although Tenby has been backed throughout the year, we will be casting a nervous glance over our shoulder at Fatherland," Rob Hartnett, of Ladbrokes, said last night.

"Lester Piggott equals Mr Derby in the eyes of the nation. It is 39 years since he rode his first winner, but after all this time the public think he can do it again."

An estimated £20 million will be bet on the Derby, which is being transmitted live to television audiences in Cyprus, Dubai, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Saudi Arabia and South Africa. The biggest loser for the bookmakers would be Tenby, with William Hill already set to lose more than £500,000 before the betting shops open today.

The Derby crowd has fallen dramatically in the 1990s and following last year's race there was widespread criticism from owners, spectators and trainers about high charges, excessive security and impolite officials. United Racecourses, which runs Epsom, has attempted to rectify those criticisms and report that advance ticket sales for the grandstand have more than doubled.

BIG RACE GUIDE



Full colour guide to today's 16 Derby runners, and a close look at the odds-on favourite, Tenby ..... Pages 40, 41

England draw on Taylor's commitment

FROM ROB HUGHES
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT
IN OSLO

SOME would suggest that if England lose in the Ullevaal Stadium here tonight, a possibility against a Norway side not to be underestimated, it would be Graham Taylor's last stand as manager. Such an idea is premature.

Should Norway come out on top, they would be strong favourites to qualify for the 1994 World Cup finals. But defeat for either side is not necessarily terminal given that the autumn brings three matches in a group where four teams — Norway, England, Holland and Poland — can all qualify.

It is also foolish to load all expectation on Taylor. He has a failing, his loyalty to John Barnes. Whether the winger, or the wing back, or whatever Taylor now sees in him, deserves to be in the team ahead of Lee Sharpe is open to debate. But beyond that, what credible alternatives are there to the other players struggling for form, notably Des Walker and Paul Gascoigne?

It was not their failings alone that cost England a point in Poland. Not for the first time, England lacked technique and had to fight their way out of adversity through tenacity and spirit.

Norway will be less physical than Poland, less unfair to use Taylor's word. But they have come unbeaten through five matches, they have conceded only three goals, and that bespokes not only organisation but a team high in self-belief and international application. Taylor is keen to repeat that no one in Europe has had a more settled formation or a more impressive build-up to the World Cup than Norway.

It may be 56 years since Norway reached the World Cup finals but the resources now appear as plentiful as the fish in the sea, and Taylor predicts that "a lot will depend on how they react to the big occasion".

In 1981 Norway demonstrated that they could respond to a capacity 22,500 crowd in their own stadium. The Norwegians fielded insurance salesmen, telegraph engineers, shopkeepers — and beat England 2-1.

Now that the Norwegians can field, to a man, professional players, it is ludicrous to regard them as pushovers. Gascoigne, for one, refuses to do that. Admitting that he had been off form in Katowice last Saturday, Gascoigne was in expansive form yesterday.

"I'm not as fit as I would like to be," he admitted. "I don't know the reason why. In Italy we train harder, sometimes twice a day. I eat the same as the other lads, and I don't think I've let myself down skill-wise or looked out of place. But in Poland my passing was off, my set plays weren't good and I just didn't seem to get away from people."

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Norway	5	4	1	0	16	3	9
England	6	3	3	0	16	4	9
Holland	6	3	2	1	17	8	8
Poland	5	3	2	0	8	3	8
Turkey	8	1	1	6	7	17	3
San Marino	8	0	1	7	1	32	1

FIXTURES: Today: Norway v England. Jun 9: Holland v Norway, Sept 8: England v Poland, Sept 22: San Marino v Holland, Norway v Poland. Oct 13: Holland v England, Poland v Norway. Oct 27: Turkey v Poland. Nov 10: Turkey v Norway. Nov 16: San Marino v England. Nov 17: Poland v Holland.

Taylor had spoken euphemistically of Gascoigne's "refuelling problem", declining to repeat what he had said on Saturday night about banning the players from their after-match pint, and insisting that the food and drink in their systems between two such crucial matches was vital to their recuperation. Gascoigne was less guarded. "Lazio's doctor said when I went there that I should switch to wine, that it was good for me. He then took a look at me, and said: 'I think you'd better get back to the beer'."

Gascoigne can still bring the house down, but having passed the age of 26, eternally the child, it must be hoped that he recaptures the ebullience to be the springboard of what little surprise and ingenuity is still bred in England.

Taylor is not officially telling anyone what his team is. On Monday he admitted he did not know it; last night he was merely being secretive, presumably to apply a little psychological weight to the opposition. Yet it would appear that David Batty will replace the suspended Paul Ince, that Lee Dixon could reclaim his place over David Bardsley and that England will adopt a 4-5-1 system behind the lone front-runner, Les Ferdinand.

His back trouble has responded to manipulation. Ferdinand says it has troubled him from the first day of the season, but he has scored 24 goals for Queens Park Rangers, and on Monday night he was outsprinting Walker. In that form, that frame of mind, Taylor will surely restore him in the hope that he leads the attack as vivaciously as he did against Holland.

Egil Olsen, Norway's studious manager, is thankful that his world-class defender, Rune Bratseth, has been in such splendid form in the German league despite requiring daily painkillers in his injured knee. The Norwegians have lost the pace on the left of Jahn Jakobsen, nevertheless in training their leading ploy has been a version of the English long-ball game. Stig Bjornebye, the left back, strikes the ball to the 6ft 4in Jostein Flo; he heads down to Kjetil Rekdal, whose forward chip will be chased by the substitute left winger, Oyvind Leonhardsen.

But all is not long ball. The Norwegians have two more artistic stroke-players. The diminutive Erik Mykland may be sacrificed to dog Gascoigne, but Lars Bohinen comes in as a small, technically gifted, unorthodox playmaker. Both are adept at possession play.

Try as one might to perceive an English victory against this adaptability, the draw which Taylor's teams habitually achieve against the better teams might ultimately be applauded as the best in their capability.

NORWAY: E Thorstvedt (Tottenham Hotspur); G Halle (Oldham Athletic), T Pedersen (Stavn), R Bratseth (Werder Bremen), S Bjornebye (Liverpool); J Flo (Sogndal), K Rekdal (Lierse), E Mykland (Start), L Bohinen (YB Berne), O Leonhardsen (Rosenborg); J Fjortoft (Rapid Vienna).
ENGLAND: C Woods (Sheffield Wednesday); D Bardsley (Queens Park Rangers) or L Dixon (Arsenal), A Adams (Arsenal), D Walker (Sampdoria), T Dorigo (Leeds United); D Batty (Leeds United), C Palmer (Sheffield Wednesday), J Barnes (Liverpool); D Platt (Juventus), P Gascoigne (Lazio); L Ferdinand (Queens Park Rangers).
Referee: S Pohl (Hungary).

David Miller, page 42

Fighting spirit sees Fernandez through

FROM STUART JONES
TENNIS CORRESPONDENT
IN PARIS

MARY Joe Fernandez yesterday completed one of the most improbable comebacks here in the French Open in the third longest women's singles recorded. After three hours 35 minutes, she fell exhausted into a warm embrace with Gabriela Sabatini, the third seed she had beaten 1-6, 7-6, 10-8 in an enchanting quarter-final here at Roland Garros. Fernandez is renowned as a fighter.

She had already confirmed her resilience earlier in the week, but nobody in the late afternoon could have suspected that she would emerge as the winner of the contest, albeit covered in red clay and perspiration.

They had started as though spraying perfume around the concrete bowl known as number one court. Sabatini eased her way through a gentle first set and, after a mere 54 minutes, stood on the verge of a comprehensive win. She had a couple of match points at 6-1, 5-1.

Two games later, she had three more. All were allowed to slip away and Fernandez began to catch the same faint scent as in the last round. Then, against Brenda Shultz, she had recovered from the same apparently hopeless position, a set and 5-1 down.

The second set went to a tiebreak, which she won 7-4, and the third wandered along a haphazard course until she was eventually in control. But she found victory no less elusive, even though Sabatini required a trainer to attend to a damaged foot, and missed four match points.

On it went, as the sun dropped, until at 7.45pm Sabatini double-faulted to provide Fernandez with yet another opening. At last she took it, with a flashing backhand, to earn a place in a Latin semi-final against Arantxa Sánchez Vicario. The other will be tutonic, between Anke Huber and Steffi Graf.

Huber sounded as though she was in pain against Conchita Martinez. Each shot was accompanied by a short yelp and, whenever she was stretched on the backhand, the noise rose to a higher, sharper pitch. She should have been put out of her misery midway through the second set.

Martinez, with a chance to go 4-2 up, swept the easiest of volleys into the net and broke her otherwise solid silence with an irate squeal. Her spirits sagged. The experience was all too familiar. Five times she has reached the quarter-final here and five times she has lost.

For the third time in the tournament, Huber took the decisive set, after two hours and 36 minutes. At that stage, only two other women's matches had lasted longer. One of those, incidentally, featured Clare Wood, of Britain, on the opening afternoon.

Graf's win over Jennifer Capriati was straightforward. So was that of Sánchez Vicario over Jana Novotna. The stocky Spaniard, who appears to be even smaller than her stated height (5ft 6½in), had only to keep the ball in play to beat the Czechoslovak for the third successive time on clay.

Jim Courier also worked his way through to the semi-final, but he did drop a set against Goran Prpic and he seemed to be expressing more anger than relief when, in his moment of triumph, he thumped a ball high towards the centre of Paris. The impression was not deceptive.

Courier, the champion here for the last two years, lambasted the organisers for making him play on successive days. "They just care about their precious little television," he snarled.

Nevertheless, Courier was able to quote James Joyce with poignant relevance. "Not in time, place or circumstance but in the man lies success."

Results, page 39

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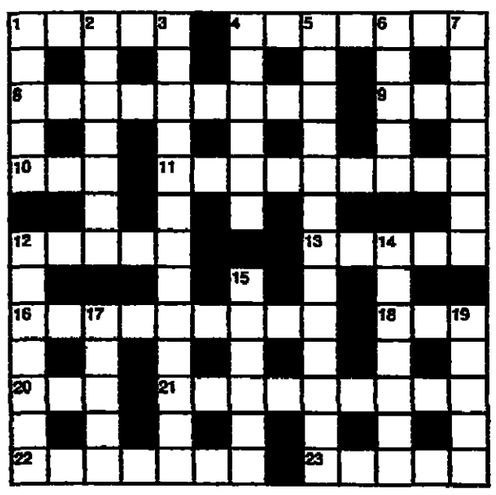
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ACROSS
1 Straight-edge (5)
4 Put down (7)
8 Reckless pedestrian (9)
9 Owing (3)
10 Eviscerate (3)
11 Young racehorses (9)
12 Midlands river (5)
13 Delicate, charming (5)
16 Tibetan dog (5,4)
18 US security service (1,1,1)
20 Not well (3)
21 Every day (4,5)
22 Imagine (7)
23 Second Italian city (5)

DOWN
1 Make new arrangement (5)
2 Baby clothes set (7)
3 Race start shout (5,6,2)
4 Decree (6)
5 Four-sided shape (13)
6 Khartoum state (5)
7 Treachery (7)
12 Early soundtrack films (7)
14 Real, actual (7)
15 Sedative drug (6)
17 Over and finished (3,2)
19 Extra supplement (3,2)

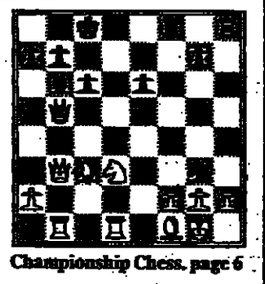
SOLUTIONS TO NO 3110
ACROSS: 1 Stifle 5 Column 8 Plug 9 Lifebelt 10 Primer 12 Ruby 15 In a cleft stick 16 Hear 17 Reduce 19 Cocktail 21 Blob 22 Stored 23 Dinghy
DOWN: 2 Tolerance 3 Fig 4 Enlarged 5 Cuff 6 Liberated 7 Mil 11 Muckraker 13 Backcloth 14 Startled 18 Band 20 Opt 21 Bun

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WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Palevic — Solovev, Correspondence 1983. Black has sacrificed a piece, but doesn't seem to be getting anywhere. However, he found a way to force a remarkable draw. What did he play?



Solution on page 39 Championship Chess, page 6

WORD WATCHING

GREE
a. Favour, goodwill
b. The greylag
c. To secure with mortar

FLAMBERG
a. A flaming ice cream pudding
b. Submerged part of an iceberg
c. A fencing-sword or rapier

TENNY
a. Miniature royal tennis
b. Orange-brown
c. A scholar at Oriel

TURTLER
a. A turtle-catcher
b. A synchonised swimmer
c. A new boy at Bryanston

Answers on page 39